DREW PEARSON SAYS: Metromedia got Sen. Dodd to stymie his probe of TV violence on its stations; Metromedia execs entertained Dodd lavishly; they aired his recent filmed interview with Buckley.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1966 | NUMBER 295

MELINDA MORRISON and Kenny Hilterbrand gaze proudly at their new Sikeston high school senior class rings.

Juveniles Involved In Garage Thefts

Police are investigating today a string of thefts believed to total in excess of $1,000 from Sikeston residents.

Two juvenile boys are believed to be responsible, Chief Arthur Bruce said.

Two boys were picked up by police and have been questioned by Robert Summers, Scott County juvenile officer. Summers said they were held for questioning and will go before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton Saturday in a Juvenile hearing.

The youths are 11 and 13. The youths, released after questioning, are attending school.

Over the weekend, sporting goods, bicycles and tools were found by investigating officers in different yards in the north section of town near Smith addition.

A pickup truck was required to haul in the bicycles.

Not all of the goods reported stolen have been recovered.

Biggest losses were reported at the residences of Kenneth H. Smitten, 915 Moore, and Richard McDougal, 1040 North Kingshighway. A hunting bow, a rifle, six rods and reels and other items valued in excess of $200 were reported taken from the Smitten residence. Most of the goods have been recovered.

Lt. James Stone, said the loss reported in fishing tackle at the McDougal residence was estimated at $400.

Fishing tackle, lawn mowers, bicycles and bicycle parts made up the bulk of recovered items. Much of the goods was reported taken from garages.

Tools and a shotgun were stolen from the garage at the Melvin Dace residence, 601 North Kingshighway.

Items also were recovered that had been stolen from garages at the residences of Val Sharp Jr., 17 Green Meadows, and Charles Richey, 1036 North Kingshighway.

A guitar in the recovered loot had been taken from the Church of Christ.

Some of the items had been taken several months ago, but the majority was taken over the weekend.

Dexter Votes to Annex

DEXTER -- Proposed circular extension of the city limits carried easily in a special electi

By wards the vote was 65-18 in the first, 79-4 in the second and 20-4 in the third.

The city limits will be extended to include land on the west side of town, the Hickory House motel and restaurant on the north side of highway 114 and a large area on the south side of the highway, a portion of the land in the vicinity of U. S. 60 north of the city, a small section in east Dexter and the new East city part in southeast Dexter.

A simple majority was required for passage.

The city council must now pass an ordinance approving the extension election results.

GIANT RATTLER, killed by Jim Montgomery, 405 Virginia, Sunday morning in the Benton hills. The reptile was five feet long, six inches in circumference, and had seven rattles and a button on its tail.

Area Schools In Session

Most area schools began classes last week.

Although final enrollment at the schools was not available because of late registration, early enrollment figures were given by area school officials:

Scott County

Scott Central R-5 district reported a total enrollment of 640 pupils. Of this 167 were enrolled in Morley elementary school, 237 in Vanduser elementary school and 236 in Scott Central high school (grades 8-12).

Benton R-4 schools report a total enrollment of about 750 pupils, including 150 at Benton elementary school, 140 at Blodgett elementary, 95 at Diehlstadt elementary and 365 at Kelly high school. Another 20 to 40 pupils are expected to enroll, Supt. Robert M. Edwards said.

Oran R-3 schools, which began classes whis week, reported an estimate of 350 enrolled in the elementary school and 210 enrolled in the high school.

New Madrid County

New Madrid R-6 schools report about 300 students enrolled in the high school, about 286 in junior high and 225 in O'Bannon elementary school.

Lilbourn R-4 schools reported a total enrollment last week of 1,377, with 316 at Lilbourn elementary, 376 in Howardville elementary, 131 in Marston elementary, 337 in Lilbourn high and 217 in Howardville high school.

Parma R-3 district reports about 550 enrolled, with 300 in grades 1-6 and 250 in grades 7-12.

Morehouse C-12 district reports about 465 total enrollment, with about 340 in the elementary school and about 125 in the high school.

Matthews R-5 schools have about 800 enrolled, with about 340 in grades 7-12 and 460 in elementary grades.

Mississippi County

Charleston R-1 schools report 1,515 enrolled in grades 1-6, 495 in grades 7-8 and 729 in grades 9-12. The total enrollment is 2,739 with about 100-150 more anticipated, officials said.

East Prairie R-2 schools report 528 students enrolled in high school, 336 in grades 7-8 and 978 in grades 1-6, for a total enrollment of 1,842.

St. Henry's school at Charleston reports 188 enrolled in grade school and 84 in high school for a total of 272 pupils.

Stoddard County

Dexter R-11 schools report a total of 1,875 pupils in the district, but no breakdown of enrollment according to schools was available.

Richland R-1 district reports 529 enrolled in elementary grades, 189 in junior high and 289 in high school.

Bell City R-2 schools have an estimated enrollment of 600-625 pupils, but a breakdown of figures was not available.

Advance R-4 schools report a total enrollment of 591, with 327 in grades kindergarten-6, 83 in grades 7-8 and 181 in grades 9-12.

Bloomfield R-14 district reports 755 total enrollment, with 358 enrolled in grades 1-6 and 397 in grades 7-12.

Break In at East Prairie Post Office

EAST PRAIRIE-Two juvenile boys are suspected of breaking into the post office Saturday night.

A few post office boxes in the lobby were broken into and soap coupons taken but no other mail was touched.

The coupons were redeemable in cash.

After the breakin was discovered Sunday morning, officers alerted stores that were open Sunday.

A 12-year-old boy tried to redeem coupons at Thompson's grocery. The clerk accepted the coupons, took the boy's name and reported the information to officers, who apprehended him. The juvenile later implicated another boy, who has denied any connection with the theft.

Postmaster Robert Hunter said today that a postal inspector from Cape Girardeau would be here this afternoon to investigate the theft.

Tampering with mail is a federal offense.

Entries for Tot Contest Sought

MATTHEWS -- Entries for little Mr. and Miss Matthews, are wanted for the Matthews Fall Festival contest Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Ages of the contestants must be between three and six years. Entries should be sent to June Roberts or Ruth Burch, before Sept. 14.

Club Told Of Gas Use

Bruce Lewis, general manager of the Associated Natural Gas company, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday of the history and operations of the company. He was a guest of Paul Cannon.

Bruce stated that the company was organized in 1947. Construction began in 1950. In 1952 the company was sold to the Ark.-Mo. Power Co. of Blytheville, Ark.

At the end of 1965 plant and equipment was valued at $8,794,000. Demand from 32 towns the company serves grew to 23,000 consumers.

Sikeston and Miner have 4,650 consumers, who use more than 88,000,000 cubic feet of gas each year.

There are 30 full time company employes at Sikeston with an annual payroll of more than $156,000.00.

The company has an assessed valuation of approximately $323,000 in the Sikeston school district, of this $243,000.00 is within the city limits of Sikeston.

Approximately $13,000 is paid in taxes to the schools and approximately $6,000 of it is paid each year to the City of Sikeston.

Bruce said the company is obligated to pay to the city a franchise tax of approximately $13,000 annually.

(Continued on page 10)

Shells, Time Pieces Stolen at Miner

Forty boxes of rifle shells, 19 boxes of shotgun shells and 10 time pieces valued together at about $200 were reported stolen from the M & M Grain Co. at Miner between Saturday and Monday.

Entry was gained through a rear window of the building. Scott County officers are investigating.

Ruling Party Will Hold Course Of Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling white Nationalist party announced its "unshakable determination" today to maintain the course set by its assassinated leader, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

As police continued their investigation of Verwoerd's assassin, the party's parliamentary caucus met in Cape Town to approve a message of condolence on the death of their leader Tuesday.

The pledge to uphold his policies confirmed expectations that Verwoerd's death would mean no modification of the government's militant apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The caucus is expected to meet next week to select a new party leader who automatically will become prime minister. The party has almost a 3-1 majority

Verwoerd will be buried Saturday in Pretoria.

After a state funeral in Pretoria, the administrative capital, the body of Verwoerd will be laid to rest in "Hero's Acre" in West Cemetery where lies his precedessor, Johannes Strijdom.

Following Verwoerd's assassination, Finance Minster Theophilus Dongès became acting prime minister.

(Continued on page 10)

Twitty to Speak To Teachers

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of the public schools, will speak Friday night at the annual Stoddard county teachers meeting.

"Education in the U.S.S.R." will be his topic. The meeting will be held at Bloomfield high school.

Weather

Clear and cool tonight with low in lower 50s. Thursday fair and a little warmer with high in low 80s. Friday warmer with a chance for scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight zero, Thursday 5 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the low to mid 80s. Normal low in the low to mid 60s. Precipitation will range up to one quarter inch occurring as showers or thundershowers about Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 51. Rain for the period was .09 of an inch. The low was the coolest reading since June 1 when 49 was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----10:29 p.m.
Last Quarter tonight--8:08 p.m.

EVENING PLANET

Saturn, rises---------7:11 p.m. and will be in Southeast- 10:29 p.m. Saturn is now in the constellation, Pisces and will be the rest of this year and all of 1967.

Council Urged to Attend Hearing

City Manager Raymert Miller Tuesday night asked that as many city council members as possible attend a public hearing on the improvement of highway 61 from the Y intersection with business route 61 south to Greer.

The state highway department has called the hearing on the proposal to widen the present two-lane highway to four lanes. Plans for the system also call for installation of traffic signals at Malone and Greer on highway 61 to allow for one way traffic on those streets.

The hearing will be held next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank.

In city council action Tuesday, ordinances calling for special tax bills were passed affecting curb and guttering along three streets: on Dona street from Malone to Matthews was approved at a rate of $3.75 per square foot on the west side of the street only.

Ordinances were passed at rates of $4.60 per square foot on two other streets on both sides of Presnell drive from Missouri ave. to a point 700 feet west, and on Linn street from Moore avenue to Main street.

A petition to accept a resolution calling for paving Kramer drive from Allen boulevard west to Davis was approved.

In discussion concerning the car license ordinance, Miller noted that according to city attorney Manuel Drumm, it would be illegal for the city to set a flat rate for city auto license, unless it was the same as the lowest rate now charged on a graduated scale according to horsepower. The council decided not to alter the present ordinance.

A petition for a 5 per cent liquor license by the new owner of Roscoe's Grill was approved.

Progress Noted in Lights For Two Streets Downtown

Downtown street lighting is progressing with the installation of 11 standards located on Center and front streets, the Board of Public Works reported to the City Council Tuesday night on activities carried on by the department during the past month in the light and water and sewer departments:

The monthly report is a new project started by E. R. Inman, at the Board of Public Works.

It is designed to keep the council abreast of the latest development in the board work schedule.

Under the heading of Light Department, the board reported, that tennis court lighting was completed at the Senior High School and Central Park.

The construction of a 69 kilovolt line west of town, and a substation at the steam plant has been completed.

The engineering department is working on the design of Smith Addition distribution system. As soon as this is worked out, the line crew will start construction. The placement of mercury vapor street lighting will then be done.

Plans are almost complete for the relocation of the pole at the corner of Center and South Kingshighway, which will permit the street department to complete scheduled widening of this section.

In the water and sewer departments, the report noted, the board has completed installation of four inch water line for Shuffit Nursing Home

(Continued on page 10)

Eight Treated For Emergencies Tuesday

Six of eight patients treated Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room were from Sikeston.

Robert Craig, Essex, log fell on finger; Ira Shuffit, fell on sidewalk and injured left leg; Cecil Vanover, shut door on right forefinger; Kersa Holland, fell off car and injured face; Benjamin Franks, Risco, car bumper fell on both legs; Guy Jenkins, fell off bicycle and injured elbow; Donald Faullen, cut thumb on barrel; Jerry Miller, caught left thumb in machine.

Federal Grant Approved for Pool in Dexter

Approval of $50,000 in federal funds toward construction of a public swimming pool in Dexter has been given by the state inter-agency council on outdoor recreation in Jefferson City.

The council also approved acquisition of two acres on newly opened Central Park in Sikeston.

The funds will be matched by the city for the Dexter pool, Gary Dowdy, chairman of the swimming pool committee for the Jaycees, reported.

A campaign to give Dexter a public swimming pool was begun last year by the Jaycees and the Dexter park board.

Dowdy said the city has also applied for a $25,000 grant in matching funds from the federal government for improvement of the park, where the pool will be located.

The city will hold off raising its $50,000 in matching funds for the pool until notification of approval or rejection of the $25,000 grant is given by the government agency, Dowdy said. This notification is expected to be received by Oct. 3.

If the $25,000 grant is rejected by the federal agency, then plans for raising the $50,000 in matching funds for construction of the pool will probably begin about Oct. 3. If the second federal grant is approved, the raising of $75,000 in matching funds will be considered as a single project.

The pool, which would be located in airport park on the southeast side of the city, would cost $100,000. Plans call for an L-shaped pool, 42 by 165 feet, with a 40 by 400 foot diving

(Continued on page 10)

Cities Violating New Time Law to Get by This Year

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government — at least partly because of confusion — may take it easy this year in acting against errant cities that fail to fully observe the new uniform daylight saving time law.

But next year, watch out!

Last April 14, President Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act of 1966, a law designed to end many years of confusion resulting from the semi-annual time-changing that took place on different dates in thousands of communities.

The law fixed the Daylight Saving Time period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The switchover to the new system is to be in two phases.

In the first phase all communities wishing to observe Daylight Saving Time must do so for the full time period. That started last April.

The second phase, to become effective next April, requires that entire states must either observe or not observe the faster time. Unlike this year —and past years — there can be no partial observance of daylight saving time in any state.

The legislation also gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce the law.

The ICC could go to court for an injunction to prevent any community from setting daylight saving time on dates other than those specified in the federal law.

But the ICC isn't going into court — at least not this year.

One reason, an ICC official says, is that "we believe states and communities should be left to their own devices to comply. We prefer always to proceed without bringing people into court."

Another reason, say ICC sources, is that the law is not clear about when the entire act — including the enforcement provisions -- becomes effective.

They note that while part of the law went into effect last April, the entire measure doesn't become effective until next April. They feel their authority to go to court this year might be challenged.

There could be some confusion about next year.

Legislation setting up a Department of Transportation would turn over to the new agency enforcement of the daylight saving law, an ICC spokesman says. The measure, which the House has passed, is being considered by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

So, it may be the ICC never will get to enforce the new law.

Trinity Baptist To Break Ground

Trinity Baptist church will have ground breaking ceremonies Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Council Approves Equipment for Parks

In city council action Tuesday night a communication from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was acted upon, a letter from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development resulted in the passing of two resolutions, and the park board received the council's approval to buy additional playground equipment.

The park board reported a balance of $6,941.83. The board asked for and received approval of the council to buy playground equipment at Central and Sunset parks, and to buy additional equipment at city park, if enough money remains.

The Junior Women's League is co-purchaser of equipment for Central Park at Prairie and Edmondson. The women's organization sponsored an annual talent show early in summer this year and the funds received will go for park improvements. The organization also received donations for the purchase of additional equipment.

(Continued on page 10)

FIRST LOAD of cotton reported picked in the Sikeston area was this load gathered Monday by Johnnie Nicholson, and brought to the Vanduser Gin Co. The 1,400 pounds of cotton is of Rex variety and was planted May 10. Nicholson rents land from Evin Burke, north of Vanduser, and has been the first to bring in hand picked cotton in five of the last ten years. From left, John Engram, manager of the gin, Nicholson, and Claude Lovel, the ginner.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, September 7, 1922, Orles, France: Jean-Paul Hig learns how to pronounce Soren Kierkegaard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We received the following reply to our two line editorial, "What's so new about the War on Poverty? Most of us have been fighting it for years."

The thing that is so new about the war on poverty is that if you have the integrity to work and try to care for your family, you are stuck with having to help take care of a bunch of people that will barely use the energy it takes to poke out their hand for a check to be put in it.

For example, my husband works 40 hours week and one of L.B.J.'s poverty boys works at the same place. He never pretends to work more than half day. If he wants to quit 1 1/2 hours early (and he usually does) that is what he does. Yet this man is getting more money per week than my husband.

It has reached a place where it pays to be poor.

BOY, THAT'S NEW.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a man makes a mistake, he is apt to follow it up with three or four more before he recovers his balance."

* * *

NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK

During the September 7-14 period, there will be a nationwide observance which deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone in this country. It is National Child Safety Week, and its purpose is to instill in the minds of our school children sound and proven safety practices.

The toll of injuries and deaths that accidents take from our youngsters is appalling. It is true, of course, that children are naturally adventurous. They look to try new and fascinating things -- some of which are filled with hazards. Being immature, they are frequently thoughtless -- as grim news items which tell of children running out from between parked cars into traffic-heavy streets and there being run down attest. The rules of safety must be everlastingly emphasized to them if tragedy is to be averted.

Adults must do the teaching. And adults must also advance the cause of safety by example. We read of children who drown because their parents allowed them to swim alone or in dangerous waters. We read also of parents, with their children, venturing out in overloaded boats and swamping often with loss of life. And, in innumerable instances, motorists callously fail to take the proper precautions when passing schools and playgrounds.

So the story goes. It is a story which can be brought to an end if we all will participate in National Child Safety Week -- and then apply the lessons for all the weeks that are to come.

* * *

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI writes: "To my mind, there are two frightening aspects to civil disobedience. One, sowing contempt for law and order and promoting pride in lawbreaking among the Nation's youth can only result in an acceleration of our serious crime problem. In some quarters, it already appears that the social stigma formerly attached to lawbreakers is being replaced by sympathy for their actions and an irrational hostility to law enforcement. Secondly, where is the line to be drawn against the snowball effect of civil disobedience? Willfully disobeying misdemeanor statutes today and committing felonies tomorrow is a logical regression from a government of law to an anarchic society."

* * *

Take a guess: Waht is the most common accident on rural roads and city streets?

Five times as many such accidents happen at night as during the day.

Traffic experts call them "The Achilles Heel" of modern highway travel.

These accidents account for 35 per cent of all highway crashes.

What are they? Rear-end collisions.

Thirty-seven per cent of the traffic accidents in Tennessee during 1963 were rear-end collisions. Nationally, fifty to sixty per cent of all injuries in non-intersection traffic accidents result from rear-end collisions.

Slow-moving and close - following cars cause many rear - end collisions. Ironically, the first "tailgater" behind a car that stops suddenly often evades a collision with a quick foot on the brake pedal. But, the spaces between cars behind him decrease as each succeeding driver slams on his brakes until there's no space left.

It's easy to see that a driver can get involved in a rear - end collision despite hair - trigger reactions and dead - eye vision. Do you think you would be able to stop at night if a car without lights stalled partially on the road directly in your path?

To prevent the often-fatal rear-end collisions that occur in such sitatuons, 16 states and the District of Columbia issue "safety" license plates that glow brilliantly in headlight beams for their full range, up to 2,000 feet. They're called reflective plates, and bills authorizing them have been introduced in the legislatures of at least eight more states -- New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is sponsoring research that envisions a system that will automatically brake a car approaching dangerously close to the car ahead. But, so far such an automatic system is just a dream.

* * *

Chief Bruce Says: "There is no such thing as a good man gone wrong--just a bad man found out!"

* * *

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit Friday afternoon from J. V. Conran.

We were delighted to see him looking so well after a four year bout with illness.

Just a thought concerning the DAEOC hassle.

We'll put our money on J. V. that he is right in his actions and time will prove him to be so.

There has been nothing but criticism of the program from the beginning.

We remember our association with J. V. of the late 1930 when we were district director of the W.P.A.

We never received a single employer from New Madrid county that was recommended by him that did not turn out to be the best of our crews.

For the DAEOC to be of any worth to the local communities they must get their project in and approved and if the communities do not have qualified engineers to prepare the projects then it is up to the office of DAEOC to prepare them for the communities that need the program.

* * *

The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

* * *

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd of Washington, D.C., an Episcopal clergyman, deplores the absence of family prayer.

If he had stopped there his observation would be completely acceptable but he complains about the quality of prayer.

In the average home where prayer is still practiced, he deplores that it is for the most part meaningless. He says that it is mostly a table rite in which one of those present, often a child, repeats the same words day after day, hurriedly and without expression.

Invoking the Deity in this way, he says, is phony worship.

He declares that the custom is preserved mainly "because it is good for the kids" not out of sincere gratitude to God for all His blessings.

Too few who pray put their thoughts or their heart into it.

To this extent the emphasis placed by the Rev. Mr. Boyd is appropriate. A prayer should not become merely ritual but should carry sincere expression arising from deep seated conviction.

It is properly the fruit of meditation and fatih.

But let's not condemn the saying of simple grace.

Even if little Mary's prayer may be delivered by rote in the shortest possible time using the fewest words, she may be acquiring the habit of prayer.

Is this bad? Of course it isn't.

Americans do almost everything hurriedly. Naturally prayer is not spared. More quiet meditation is recommended for all those who can take the time. Almost everyone needs to spend more time in quiet meditation. Some of it could profitably be spent in prayer, thoughts of appropriate subjects of prayer and of appreciation for God's blessings.

The home is not the only offender.

Many prayers have been heard in churches and in legislative bodies that have a ponderous, verbose routine ring to them. A string of long words doesn't by itself produce a better prayer than a brief one of short words. It may be just as shallow -- just as superficial.

Granting that the American family should devote more time to thoughtful, earnest prayer that comes from the heart in quiet meditation, is a trite little prayer offered at meals better than none at all? Of course it is.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You run to the cupboard to get down a can of dress and hat, a can of mink, and a wee can of pearls. Your husband asks if you will please get him that six-pack of ties on the shelf.

Because you are expecting a guest you may also reach for a vacuum packed chair, and for use in case the conversation grows stale, several cans of fresh air.

For pleasant background you know you can always count on your canned music.

This could be you today, as uncanny as it sounds.

Grandma may have quit preserving things with her boiling pots, jars, rubber rings and parafin. But the industry she fostered marches on. The pressurized tin cylinder, standard equipment in the bride's kitchen and the doughboy's duffiebag, and the recent fliptop darling of the beverage industry, now store more than mere food and drink.

Recently a dress manufacturer announced it is putting up its dresses and hats in cans. The label matches the lively clashing colors and kaleidoscopic patterns of the garments inside. When the lid pops off, wrinkleproof, nylon fabric oozes out like shaving cream, Besides floppy hats there are baby trapese styles, dropped waistlines and body-molding fashions with kicky skirts.

It was a California manufacturer who decided to can men's ties, featuring a handy pack of six for the man who is wearing more than one.

Perhaps the choicest cannery in the country is the stockroom of a New York department store during its holiday season. There in assembly line fashion a busy machine pops lids onto juice sized cylinders containing silk stockings, slacks, mink boas, jewelery, sweaters, sexy lingerie and bikinis.

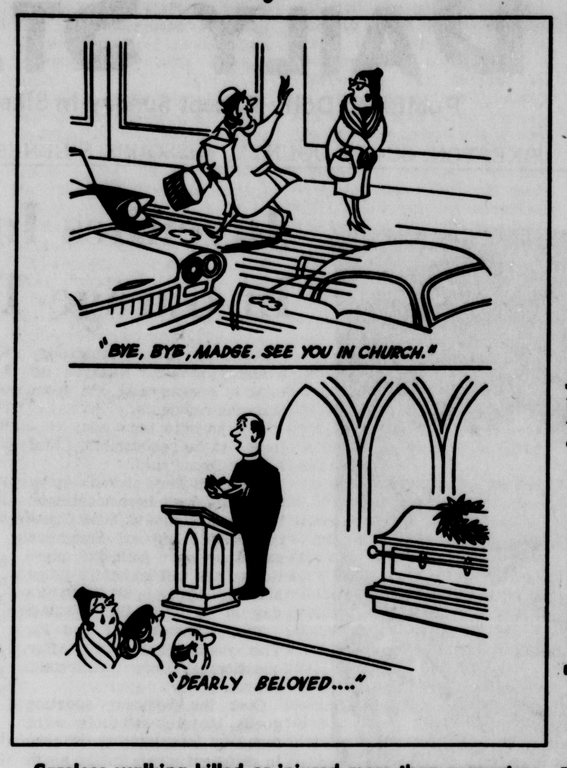
Canned air is a favorite item sold in gift shops to people who still believe it's the sentiment that really counts.

Fancy candles, matches and puzzles are more nonedibles and nondrinkables sealed in round tins with prestigious labels.

Even without its contents, the can today is very much in vogue. Thanks to pop artist Andy Warhol's popularization of the Campbell soup can, culture-conscious women's clubs on the West Coast serve luncheons still in cans. Hairdresser Julius Caruso uses standard - sized cans as curlers. The arty set in Greenwich Village anneals them together as table legs or smashes them into can - tastic sculpture.

Without a can opener life can be tedious.

You Bet Your Life



Careless walking killed or injured more than a quarter of a million people in 1965.

TOMORROW

SEPT. 8 - THURSDAY

'NUCLEX 66' - FIRST INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAR INDUSTRIES FAIR begins. Through 14th. Basel, Switzerland. Information from Swiss National Tourist Office, Zurich, Switzerland.

* * *

A pretty young miss walked up to the bowlegged druggist and asked, "May I have some talcum powder, please." He said, "Yes, M'am, walk right this way."

She replied, "If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need any talcum powder.

* * *

Two models were discussing a mutual friend.

"Gosh," said one, "can that guy dress!"

"Yeah," answered the other, "and quickly, too!"

* * *

A very fussy woman was in a restaurant and couldn't make up her mind what to order. The waiter tried to be helpful and said that they had some very nice tongue. "Do you think I would ever put anything in my mouth that had ever been in anyone else's mouth?" she asked.

The waiter thought a minute and said, "Why not try an egg sandwich?"

* * *

September is National Better Breakfast Month. Perk up autumn meals with servings of fresh pears over cereal or peanut butter-flavored pancakes!

* * *

We can save an enormous amount of money on our space program by giving up liquid oxygen and switching to horseradish. One big spoonful of horseradish will get any astronaut off the ground.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Would Just Love Sweden's So Called "Socialist Welfare State"

Stockholm: -- After about an hour with Prime Minister Tage Erlander, I remarked that I had probably overstayed my time. He replied that I had, but he smiled when he said it.

"I'm in the middle of an election campaign," asserted Mr. Erlander.

He is being harassed on the left by the Communists and Liberal Party and on the right by the conservatives. But he did not seem to need advice.

Earlier in the talk, he had spoken glowingly of a conference he had had in the spring of 1964 out at his official rural residence -- a lakeside farm in Harpsund. There he and his guests -- Hubert Humphrey, Harold Wilson, Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, Walter Reuther and other liberals and intellectuals had spun a program for the future. It did well as a fighting program for Prime Minister Wilson and Vice President Humphrey and the Swedish Social Democrats in subsequent elections.

Prime Minister Erlander is a "Socialist" and he runs a "welfare state" -- but nobody is mad at him for it. Certainly not the bankers, the industrialists, the merchant princes (some of whom live in $125,000 homes) or the "workers."

There are no slums. The banks are amongst the world's biggest and most profitable and most capitalistic.

Very little has been nationalized or socialized, call it what you will. Only about five per cent of the nation's work force is employed by nationalized industries -- and the nationalization was voted by the conservatives. They had the government buy iron mines to keep them out of German hands in 1906. Since then the government has taken control of the liquor and tobacco businesses. That's all.

If this is a welfare state, it is a state for the welfare of banks, businessmen and big corporations as well as the working people.

If the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which talks much about a "better business climate" wants to find it, Sweden is its Valhalla.

I found Prime Minister Erlander, who studied at the London School of Economics, the least conforming of all "Socialists." He, for example, is the head of "Forskningsberedningen." This is an institute for research. On it is a gracious banker, Tore Browaldh, president of Handelsbaken -- Sweden's largest bank. When I left Mr. Browaldh to see Mr. Erlander, the banker asked that I carry his warmest regards. And he meant it.

The Technology Institute is close to the Prime Minister's heart. It is new. He had it set up to press for inventions and for their "exploitations" under a government grant of $5 million. This fund will increase. The purpose, said Mr. Erlander, is to help the big corporations in such industries as shipbuilding, construction, electrical supplies, etc. stay ahead of the field throughout the world.

The Institute, for example, said Mr. Erlander, had just come through with a combination television - computor instrument to tell surgeons how they were doing right through the course of an operation. This would help hospitals but would have other uses. There also was a new invention for "lorries" (trucks) which he did not describe in detail.

The motivation of the Institute was to help the big companies -- and small ones too -- to function more efficiently, make a better profit and thus be able to maintain Sweden's full employment, high wages and even higher standard of living.

As he talked, there in the big, high - ceilinged, neo - modern, art - filled office in the Chancellory, I thought that some of my colleagues amongst the foreign correspondents had wrongly named this the "welfare state." It should be known as the "Cooperation State."

"I guess perhaps we are trying to do too much all at once," said the Prime Minister in fine English. "We are building more houses than any other nation in Europe. We are remaking our school system. We have a new housing policy (unfreezing of rents -- VR) and are maintaining full employment. But we will push it through."

His philosophy is not to cut down incomes of the men whose work by hand or brain puts them in the upper brackets -- but to close the gap between all classes by bringing up the income and living standards of the lower paid workers.

It takes taxes to give the 7.7 million Swedes all the services provided by the state. Will this affect his campaign, I asked.

"Have you ever met a happy tax-payer?" he said, chuckling.

With true Swedish neutrality, these taxes hit everybody. It costs money to run a government which picks up all hospital bills, all doctor bills, pays a heavy old age pension to all Swedes even if they left the country at the age of six weeks and returned at the age of 67 years; subisdizes rents, gives allowances for children, retains workers, gives corporations a big tax break, etc., etc.

And very often the leaders of the LO -- the Swedish AFL-CIO -- complain over taxes and government policies. The LO is the backbone of the Social Democratic administration of Mr. Erlander. So during the winter, he and some of his cabinet members go over to the labor building and sit down with the union chiefs.

The Prime Minister and his colleagues don't take orders from the labor chiefs. There are good, lusty arguments.

Mr. Erlander makes more than a slogan of neutrality at home as well as abroad. Among his constituents are businessmen and bankers. Sometimes the loud left denounces him for his efforts to keep all prosperous. But he goes right ahead.

This is a "Cooperation State" for the welfare of all. And here they know you can't cut up a pie into big slices if the pie is small or there is no pie at all.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp did you hear L. B. J's speech on the radio at Denver?

Yept, I thot it wuz jes scrumsous, right down everbodies allie, till Si say, "That sound like 64, when evebody fell fur it, but bout 35 million what smelt a mouse, others vote fur peace," then my feathers fell. That took all the wind out of my sails.

H. L. Hunt Says

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Ever since our nation was founded, there have been many who have argued for government ownership and operation of many types of business. Their primary argument has been that a governmental enterprise can do any job more economically than private industry and therefore serve the public better.

One specific case effectively refutes this argument.

Sixty years ago, the Edison Light and Power Company supplied electricity to its customers in Kansas at the rate of 50 cents per kilowatt hour. It cost Edison one cent to send out its monthly bills on the back of a postcard.

Today, Edison supplies its customers electric power at the rate of two cents per kilowatt hour, but the postage rate for a postcard has risen to four cents. This amounts to a 400 percent increase in the government business rates, and a 96 percent decrease in the private industry rates.

An average American home, if fully electrified, uses about 24,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Sixty years ago, this would have cost a home owner $12,000 a year. Today, it costs him $480 a year. But if the Edison Company had run its business no more efficiently than the Post Office Department, the bill would be $48,000 today.

The basis for the growth in our economic system of personal enterprise is the profit motive system. It is also interesting to compare government business with private industry in this area. While the Post Office Department has accumulated a deficit of $10 billion, its largest competitor in the communications field, the American Telephone and Telegraph, accumulated $22 billion in profit and its rates are firmly regulated by the government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There's an interesting untold story behind the fact that the Metromedia TV hookup featured a recent filmed TV interview between Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., and William Buckley, former conservative candidate for mayor of New York.

The story began Jan. 18, 1964, when Sen. Dodd's staff on his juvenile delinquency subcommittee finished a study of crime and violence on television. After monitoring ABC, CBS, NBC and Metromedia they found that the following networks had carried the following number of violent shows in one week: ABC, 45, CBS, 13; NBC, 64; and Metromedia, 111.

Realizing Dodd's power to influence television, Metromedia had already begun to cultivate the senator, and almost immediately after this preliminary juvenile delinquency report Mrs. Florence Lowe, Metromedia representative in Washington, intensified the lobbying play for Sen. Dodd.

On Jan. 9, even while the juvenile subcommittee was making its TV crime study, Mrs. Lowe invited Dodd to the Women's Press Club dinner, where he sat at the same table with Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., then chairman of the potent House Commerce Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.

REGAL ENTERTAINMENT

On March 1, Dodd was entertained royally by Metromedia's owner, John Kluge, food banker and big - time advertiser, at his Beverly Hills home, which he purchased from Frank Sinatra. Dodd later commented: "It was a beautiful and unusual home built high up on the mountain. The girls (his daughter and her friend) visited all over the place. It had its own movie theater. Mr. Sinatra had his own barber chair, in which the girls all sat."

Then followed other dinners and luncheons; April 14, with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Kluge at dinner; April 28, with the Kluges at their 2101 Connecticut Avenue home in Washington; May 15, with another Metromedia representative, Larry Fraiberg; May 21, dinner with Mrs. Lowe at the National Lawyers Club, and so on.

And when he went to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in August, 1964, Lowe arranged to meet him at the airport and later proposed driving him on up to New London.

All this time Sen. Dodd and his juvenile delinquency committee were supposed to be studying TV violence, including the extra high rate of violence on Metromedia. Inside fact, however, was that the study of Metromedia had come to a full stop. Mrs. Lowe had given the senator a beautiful color TV set, and in gratitude for this and various entertainment the senator had put Roger Lowe, Mrs. Lowe's son, on the staff of the juvenile delinquency committee where he was able to read all reports and know exactly what was happening on the inside. Roger had no knowledge of juvenile problems other than being a school dropout. It was an amazing deal, and it continued for about two years.

$500 CAMPAIGN GIFT

Meanwhile the buttering up of the man in charge of investigating TV violence continued. When Sen. and Mrs. Dodd celebrated their wedding anniversary May 19, they received an assortment of champagne and choice liquors from the Kluges with a card reading: "Congratulations and best wishes. Theo and John."

As Dodd's election campaign approached, Mrs. Lowe wrote Oct. 6, 1964, "I am the self-appointed chairman, board of directors and membership of the 'Florence Lowe for Dodd Committee.' So far all my candidates have won. You will be no exception. With fondest regards to you and Grace. Sincerely, Florence."

She also sent Dodd a contribution with this note, "Love and kisses, Florence."

Three days later, Oct. 9, Dodd wrote back, "Dear Florence: John Kluge's check arrive (SIC) and believe me it is mighty welcome." It was for $500.

By the time December of 1964 rolled around, the senator from Connecticut felt so grateful for the hospitality extended to him by the Metromedia cohorts that he wanted to do something in return. On December 22 he wrote a glowing letter to President Johnson praising Mrs. Lowe and recommending her for a job.

"I know how interested you are in bringing more and more qualified women into the federal service," Dodd wrote his friend LBJ. "It is my understanding that a vacancy exists on the U. S. Advisory Commission on information, and I would like to propose to you the name of Mrs. Florence S. Lowe of Washington.

"Mrs. Lowe, who presently holds an executive position with Metromedia, Inc., has an excellent background in the communications field, and I know she would be an asset as a member of the advisory commission."

Dodd went on for more than a page in praise of the lady who had managed to maneuver him out of investigating TV violence on her own stations. President Johnson was not particularly impressed. Bill Moyers wrote Dodd a perfunctory acknowledgement Dec. 31.

Fraternizing and the back-scratching continued through 1965 with a regal party given by the Kluges on the Dodds' 31st wedding anniversary in May. They even hired a special bus with a cocktail bar to transport the party deep into the Virginia hunt country.

Meanwhile the TV stations with the highest rate of violence remained uninvestigated. So you can understand why grateful Metromedia featured the Dodd - Buckley interview when other stations did not.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chinese purge college presidents; Blue Cross is making money at expense of medicare; should playboy clubs be required to hire male bunnies under civil rights act?

WASHINGTON -- Communist leaders have been silent about the fate of the victims in the massive purge now going on inside China. Word has leaked out, however, that they have not been liquidated -- though several have committed suicide as a result of mass criticism, public ridicule, and regarding treatment.

Several have also been sentenced to hard, humiliating labor. LU Ping, the dignified President of Peking University, is said to be working as a common coolie, carrying coal. The presidents of universities in Chiaotung, Chungking, Lanchow, Wuhan and Yunnan have been assigned to menial work.

Other professors have been forced to parade with signs declaring: "I an an antiparty intellectual." This humiliation - in a land where "face" is sometimes more important than life -- has driven many to suicide.

Best intelligence from inside China is that the purge started as a result of two developments: 1. Criticism of Mao Tse - tung; 2. Moves by moderates toward revionism, namely abandonment of the strict Marx-Lenin doctrines in favor of cooperation with the West and adoption of a semi-Western type socialism.

The aging Mao bridled at this, came back from semi-retirement, and got the support of military strongman Lin Piao in purging revisionists.

BLUE CROSS AND MEDICARE

This column's report on Blue Cross and Blue Shield has stirred up a hornet's next. The column charged that insurance companies have used medicare as an excuse to cut back services, cancel thousands of policies, and pocket the savings.

We also reported that medicare covers only 40 per cent of hospital costs. This was wrong. The program actually covers 40 per cent of all medical costs. But otherwise the column was not wrong.

Walter J. McNerney, President of the Blue Cross Association, admitted that Blue Cross in some states had cancelled policies but claimed that complementary coverage had been offered.

Pointing out that Blue Cross is a non - profit system, he declared: "Before the enactment of medicare, each Blue Cross plan not only was providing coverage for the elderly but was, in fact, providing a sudsidy for this age group. In effect, the Blue Cross subscribers under 65 years of age were allocating a significant proportion of their membership payments to ease the financial burdens of the elderly members needing hospital care."

This was precisely the point of the column. Many subscribers over 65, having paid the extra assessment in their younger years, have now had their Blue Cross policies cancelled. Thus the benefits that should have been accruing have been abruptly wiped out.

It is true that medicare has made up for the loss, but medicare, a government project, was supposed to benefit the elderly, not Blue Cross.

It is also true that Blue Cross has offered complementary policies to fill gaps in the medicare coverage. But in many states the complementary coverage is available only to those who subscribe to the voluntary $3-per-month plan.

A New Jersey woman pointed out that she pays $36 yearly for medicare and $54 for private plans. This amounts to $90 a year for approximately the same coverage that used to cost her $69.

Meanwhile, this column has been unable to find that Blue Cross has reduced its rates anywhere to subscribers under 65. This raises the question of who has been benefiting from the medicare savings.

When this column asked Blue Cross spokesman Joe Nagelschmidt for the mathematical basis for its rates, he evaded the question.

Finally he said: "That's like going to General Motors and asking them to justify the cost of bolts, or like complaining about a pimple on Greta Garbo's nose."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., has nagged the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission until it has agreed to crack down harder on job discrimination against women.

She has kept carping at the commission for failing to carry out the civil rights act which gave job equality to women as well as Negroes.

She complained that it was against the low to insert ads in newspapers for "women only," because it encourages discrimination against women. They are often paid less than poorer qualified men doing the same job.

At one time, the commission wryly parried the congresswoman with such questions as: "Should the Playboy Clubs be required to hire male bunnies?"

But, unable to stay woman's wrath with humor, the commission has now been obliged to concede that there are many advertising violations.

The day may come when airlines, for example, will have to choose their flight attendants by the coffee they brew, not the figure they cut.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain after completing his term in England, has been working on nuclear power in East Germany. He boasted in a communist paper recently that East Germany will be converted almost entirely to atomic power by the end of the 1970's . . . The National Rifle Association, a tax-exempt organization forbidden from lobbying, has inspired a deluge of letters to congress opposing gun control. Internal Revenue will find -- if it investigates -- that the rifle association has violated its tax-exempt status.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Engaged to John Walker

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John Wayne Walker.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Cape Catholic high school and Webster College. She teaches in the Lindbergh school district in St. Louis county.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker of Lake Wappapello and formerly of Sikeston, is a graduate of St. Louis University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of California in Berkeley, where he is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Square Dancers Return From Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville, Ark., returned Sunday night after spending the weekend attending square dances for which Volner was the caller.

Friday evening Volner was caller for the 12th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee, Ill., where there were square dancers attending from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

While in Kewanee, the three couples stayed overnight with former Sikeston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, who now reside in Rock Island, Ill. The three couples traveled to Quincy, Ill. Saturday where they were met by four couples from Erie, Penns., all members of a club where Volner is to call in February.

That night they all attended the Owl Dance at 11:30 p.m., which Volner called.

Sunday morning the three couples traveled to St. Louis where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of Sikeston and they all attended the Squares N Pairs Dance Sunday afternoon which Volner called.

There were also visiting dancers attending from Memphis, Tenn., Miami, Fla. and Paducah, Ky. Volner booked several dances while in Illinois, one of the largest being the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions of the 14th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee in 1968, which he is to call with another national caller, who is to be selected at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Volner just returned the first part of last week from a trip south where Volner had dances booked in Selma, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

While in Alabama, Volner booked the "Alabama Jubilee", which is one of the largest festivals held in the south. They are also to return to Jacksonville and Savannah in May.

Births

DOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dock are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WSCS Hears Discussion on Head Start

The September program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. John Doggett was moderator of a panel using the subject, "For All Who Stumble," dealing with phases of the Head Start program.

Members participating in the panel discussion were individuals who are actively engaged in the Head State program in Sikeston. Mrs. Burt Rowe, co - ordinator of Head Start; Mrs. Richard Powell, assistant; and Mrs. Gilbert Collier and Mrs. Ralph Owens, instructors, gave purposes and explained advantages and expected accomplishments of the program.

They said that Head Start is helping to meet the need of underprivileged children of preschool age. Nurses are employed at the center to help in checking the child's health problems. Trained psychologists from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau have offered their services and Miss Callie Burket has assisted in speech therapy. In addition others are working to help provide a broader educational and social background for the underprivileged pre - school children.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner announced the committees for the November bazaar.

Mrs. Robert Dempster distributed materials to members who will do at home sewing for the bazaar.

Members voted to give a contribution to Kingdom House and also to Wesley church.

Secretaries of lines of work gave reports.

Mrs. Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, explained that the study, "Affluence and Poverty", would be used in the September, October and November circle meetings.

Each circle chairman was given texts, assignments and program booklets to be given to members of her circle.

Luncheon was served in the church dining room by Mrs. Buford Baber, chairman of Circle 1, and members. A "Back to School" theme was used both in food and table decorations.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program honors men of the chapter.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Mrs. Kathaleen Huston, Miss Flossie Langley, Mrs. Nell Reak, Miss Faye Clifford, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Kathleen Huston of Dexter, Mrs. Ellen Wells of Morley, Robert C. Lane of Essex, Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston and Mrs. Ima Mae Pope of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Edna Shain Entertains With Barbecue Dinner

Mrs. Edna Shain entertained with a barbecue dinner Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rymill of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and son, Lucky, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shain and Dennis, Sharon and Karen of Springfield, Mrs. Ula Reese, Mrs. Roy Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain and Mr. and Mrs. David Shain.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL

THURSDAY

SEPT. 8 only

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Jumbo Box

Reg. $2.05

$1.89

HARRIS'

7 Pcs. Chicken
1/2 Pt. Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy, Biscuits

Kentucky Fried Chicken

SIKESTON ONLY

Midtowner Village

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Regular bowling season started last week with a bang. It found several of us not quite ready to bowl as far as scores were concerned. I don't have all leagues reports this time but hope to next week.

TUESDAY NIGHT IMPERIAL-ETTS

L and A Laundry 3 - Kroger 1, Crown Finance 3- A and B Cleaners 1, Global Finance 3- Belltones 1; Aux. Police 3- Progressive Loan 1.

High series was rolled by Ruth Ann Templeton and Pat Lambert rolled high game of 187. Splits picked up; Anna Schmacher 5-10, Alice Patterson, Pat Happe, Pat Lambert 5-7, Judy Throngmorton 4-6-10, Paula Harper 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Bank of Sikeston 4- Ferrell O, Liberty 4- Wades Body Shop 0, Malone and Hyde 4- First National Bank 0, Mutual of Omaha 3- General Oil 1; Busch 3- Holyfield 1, C.D. Alcorn 2- Lewis Furniture 2

As usual from last year Jean Lee took both high game and series with a 206 and a 573. Splits picked up; Virginia Dixon 5-7, Thelma Hampton 7-9-10, Frances Leigh 4-6.

This league also had a jackpot before the season started and had a barrel of fun. Each game was rolled by different rules and winners were, first game, Lil Acord and Helen Masters; second game, Janie Shell and Betty Heath; third game Lucille Miller and Mavis Riley and High series was won by Martha Springs and Flora Young.

Betty Heath had individual high game with a 247 and Louise Meuiner had individual high series with a 484.

See you next week! !

VANDERMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Vandermark of St. Louis, formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 19. The new arrival weighed six pounds and one ounce and is the couple's first child. She has been named Angelina Ann. The mother is the former Miss Betty Buckley of Morehouse, daughter of Leander Buckley of Tennessee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse.

FULKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulkerson of Memphis Tenn., formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. The new arrival weighed six pounds and six ounces and has been named Shawna Jenea. This is the couple's four th child and third daughter. The mother is the former Miss Murrelene Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Newton of Morehouse. The Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fulkerson of Gray Ridge.

FEEZOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Feezor of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Sarah Ellen. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Feezor is the former Miss Joan Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley of Charleston. The father is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor of Charleston.

Judith O'Rourke Is Wed to W.A. Borst

CHARLESTON -- Miss Judith Carol O'Rourke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse O'Rourke, and William Adam Borst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Steele Borst of Forest Hills, N. Y., were married Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in a double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Henry's Catholic church with Monsignor Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Four large arrangements of white stock and ivy graced the main altar and two bouquets of white Fuji mums decorated the side altars. Candelabra holding white tapers were used on the main altar. White satin bows with sprays of stephanotis and ivy marked the pews of the bridal aisle.

A program of wedding music was played by Sister Marie Goretti and Tim Vowels, organists. The high school girls' choir sang "The Wedding Feast at Cana" and other selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown fashioned of gardenia white Chantilly lace over taffeta designed with deep scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The formal floor-length sheath skirt was scalloped at the hemline. The neckline of the empire bodice and tips of the sleeves were accented with clusters of seed pearls. A full detachable train of embroidered lace was caught at the shoulders and swept into a graceful court train. The bride's headdress was an imported illusion veil which was secured to a petal cap of matching lace, pearls and crystals. She carried a lace handkerchief which the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom pendant that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother and was the groom's gift to the bride. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis orchids and ivy with white streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Joyce Anne O'Rourke served as maid of honor. Her dress was of cerese chiffon over taffeta. It was designed with a sabrina neckline, deeply scooped in the back with a fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. The high rise bodice was complemented by a self fabric cabbage rose at the front. The controlled skirt was of formal length. Her headdress was of cerese roses with matching leaves and veiling. She carried a nosegay of pale pink roses and ivy entwined with long deep pink satin streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Martha Harper served as bridesmaid. Her dress and headpiece were identical to that of the maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of deep pink roses and ivy tied with pink streamers. Miss Jayna Beth O'Rourke served as flower girl. She wore a formal length dress of pale pink French crepe accented with a cerese sash. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose of matching crepe and veiling, caught at the back with cerese ribbon and green velvet leaves. She carried a miniature nosegay of sweetheart roses entwined with green ivy.

Peter Lawrence of Manhasset, Long Island served as best man and Robert Valentine of Forest Hills, N. Y., was groomsman. Little Kenneth Rolwing served as ring bearer. The ushers were Terry Rowe, Marvin Ohmes, Tim Vowels, Mike O'Rourke, John Raffety and Leslie Phillips.

The mother of the bride wore a medium blue sheath dress and jacket of matching lace and swirled ribbonette and harmonizing accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink shell lace sheath with matching accessories. Each mother wore a white orchild corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Beth Ohmes presided at the guest register table which was decorated with an arrangement of pink satin ribbon.

Baskets of white Fuji mums formed a setting for the receiving line. The refreshment table was covered with a white silk cloth and had an overdrape of pink silk net, caught up at each corner with pink satin ribbon bows.

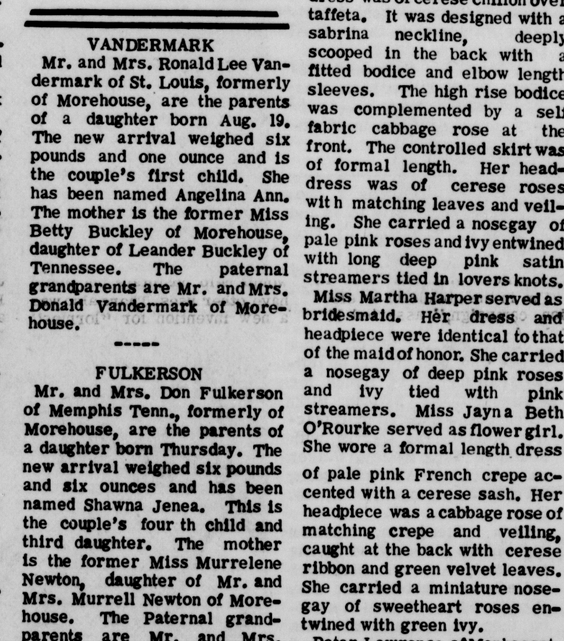
Leather leaf fern encircled the four-tiered wedding cake. On each side of the cake was a three-branched silver candelabrum holding white candles, and at each end was a large silver punch bowl. Silver compotes held decorated mints and nuts. Cake squares, each decorated with a pink rosebud, were served with punch. Those serving were Misses Jan O'Rourke, Kathy Wright, Jeanie O'Rourke and Julia Raffety. Each wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses a gift from the bride.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke entertained with a dinner at their home complimentary to the bridal party, immediate relatives and out-of-town guests. The tables were decorated with white cushion mums. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

The bride is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and De Paul School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier high school in Manhattan and Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the couple will live in Forest Hills, where the bridegroom has accepted a teaching position.

For traveling the bride wore a pink shantung suit with matching accessories and her white orchid corsage.



READY WHEN NEEDED!

At all hours of the day, and far into the night, your pharmacist is ready to serve your health needs. All our skill and knowledge, the facilities of our prescription laboratory, and our stock of fresh, quality drugs are dedicated to this purpose. We are always ready, willing and able to serve you when prompt prescripton service is needed.

Shy's Rexall Drug

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. Ethel Duncan, 511 Prairie, had as weekend guests at her home from Memphis, her sister and her children, Mrs. Gwenn Lasley, who is assistant principal of the Sherwood school in Memphis, and Ester Jane and Howard.

The Bill Shanes, Sr.s, of Sikeston, have just added another grandson to their family. He is Craig Thomas, born Sunday, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shane of Barstow, Calif. Craig has one sister, Jill. The Shanes aren't sure whether that old adage "cheaper by the dozen," is true or not, but as Craig rounds out their twelfth grandchild, they are certainly convinced that a round dozen makes for more fun!

The mother of Mrs. David Bailey arrives this week for a visit with David, his wife, and their two children. Mrs. W. L. Henry is from Wichita, Kan., and is looking forward to spending the week enjoying her family.

I want to thank all of you who read my plea for news and answered it, in fact, I have only one thing left to say and that is where were the rest of you when I hollered "help"! Please, let me know who is and isn't here -- I need you. GR 1-0380.

Three couples from Sikeston, spent the weekend camping out at the Sam A. Baker Park, near Greenville. Those who took advantage of our beautiful weather this weekend to enjoy a little of nature first-hand were, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams and their five children, the Dick McDougals with their three, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman and their two.

Mrs. Ella Ramer of Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent last week visiting with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramer and Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Ramer, all of Walnut Ridge, Mrs. Hefner's brothers and wives, were weekend guests of the Hefners.

Mrs. Ruby Arnold had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and children, Mel and Kimberly, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and children of Carmi, Ill., and Bud Arnold of Charleston.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Farris visited Mrs. Limon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Forte in Charleston Saturday.

A surprise family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gwaltney, 235 Daniel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilmath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grobe, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Simpson of Salcedo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwaltney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and son, Paul, of Matthews.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Art Allen, Sikeston
Edward Kellick, Risco
John Grant, Sikeston
James Ashley, Charleston
Stephen Friga, Morley
Donna Turnbo, East Prairie
Althie Dickson, East Prairie
Baby boy Dickson, East Prairie

James Wigington, Sikeston
Blanton Traylor, East Prairie
Charles Freeman, Sikeston
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Florence Sullivan, Sikeston
Arthur Duckworth, Risco
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Ronald King, Sikeston
Zulene Washburn, Blodgett

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Mrs. Willie Richardson and Baby Boy, Matthews
Mrs. Lena Draper and Baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Davis and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mary Simpkins, Charleston
Nellie Winkler, Sikeston
Della Curtis, Sikeston
Clarence Howard, Sikeston
Verne Sanders, Charleston
Mildred Husband, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Michael Black, Dexter

Mrs. Darrell Black of Oran, Mrs. Alms Tropf of Advance, Luther Baker of Sikeston, Jeri Lynn Guiling of Oran, Mrs. Mollie Skelton of Bloomfield and Lonza Murphy of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Andrew Lewis of Portageville, Mrs. Marie Lane of Portageville, Mrs. Roy Sharp of Oran, Urie Marshal Davis of Benton and Mrs. Dan Mocabee of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Rufus Hollingsworth of Portageville, Hugo LeGrand of Oran, Clarence Critchlow of Matthews, Janet Bratton of East Prairie and Mrs. Clifford Warren of Bell City have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marvin Bennett of New Madrid, Norman Lowes of Dexter, Mrs. Charley Campbell of Dexter, Mrs. Carl Hardin of Sikeston and Charles Kruse of Dexter have been released from St. Francis hospital.

John R. Haynes of Wyatt, Mrs. Fay Schneider, Lee Picket, and Mrs. Mary Swank, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Franklin Stewart of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital.

Little BIG DOLLAR Store

S. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & EZ

9 PIECE FRUIT & BERRY SET BOXED $1.00

FOLDING WOOD CLOTHES DRYER $1.00

PURE ALUMINUM RANGE SET Salt & Pepper Grease Container Lid & Strainer $1.00

NEW COFFEE SERVICE 4 SOLO COZY CUPS WITH 40 REFILLS $1.00 PLUS FREE HIT RECORD

REG. 59¢ GIANT SCUFF COAT For Children's Shoes 49¢

LEATHER DYE 39¢

GIANT ASSORTMENT DREAM GLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS 2 FOR $1.00

CHILDREN'S STRETCH BOBBY SOCKS 3 PAIR 59¢

ALUMINUM REFLECTOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR LAMP $1.00

WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANYTHING BUT MONEY

BACK TO COLLEGE

Students of the First Assembly of God church who will attend college this fall are:

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Jeanetta McDonough, Jane Tinnon, Harold Beaird, Carroll Beaird, Charles Williamson and Jim Ramsey.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. -- Larry Barger.

Evangel College, Springfield- Kay Palmer.

IBM School, Memphis, Tenn. --Wayne Catlett.

Gary Denbow of Perryville, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, will be a second semester sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College. Mrs. Gary Denbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Wayne A. Hulehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hulehan, 900 Vernon, left Monday for the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he will be a freshman majoring in history in the college of education.

Randall Gene Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Murray University, Murray, Ky.

Emily Lynne Twitty, daughter of Lynn McCord Twitty, 7 Bel Air Dr., and Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, will leave later this month for Columbia where they will be sophomores at Stephens College.

Andy Greer Marks Birthday

Andy Greer celebrated his fourth birthday with the children at Kiddieland nursery school Tuesday.

He wore his birthday hat as a blue candle - lighted cake was brought to the table. After blowing out the candles, cake and ice cream were served. His playmates sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Gum and balloons were favors.

At the party with Andy were Mark and Steven Curtner, Radonna and Raymond Atkinson, Tammy Davis, Paula and Sandra Reid, Cindy Lawrence, Dean Spurlock, LaVonne Downey.

Reesa and Darren Bailey, Karen Malone, Belinda Cantrell, Mary Jane Linhart, Mike Riney, Russell and Paul Murphy, Greg Stanberry, Jerry Staggs, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer.

Church Plans Survey

The First Church of the Nazarene will begin a survey Sunday in the afternoon.

The purpose of the survey is to locate persons who are not members of any church or who do not attend church.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 8
Wiener on Bun
French Fried potatoes
Wax Beans
Fresh Vegetable Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
Hot Dog on Bun
Creamed Potatoes
Kraut
Pie
Butter - Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk - Bread - Butter

Mrs. Velma Barker, Andrea Bess, Hansel Kelcy Robinson and Mrs. Mamie Robinson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Flowers THE PERFECT GIFT

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Bobbie Brooks

Knit nicety . . . too goody-goody to be true, but what marvelous diversion. Ruffled braid pretties up neck and sleeve . . . big bow wraps up the look. 100% wool double knit in our most tempting colors. Sizes 5-15.

$26.00

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

1966 Season Opener

Football Cards Open In St. Louis Sunday Against The Philadelphia Eagles

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals open their 1966 championship season here Sunday against the explosive Philadelphia Eagles and, if past performance holds true, it should be an exciting, high-scoring duel. It will be the first home opener for the Big Red in its St. Louis history.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. (St. Louis time). A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The Eagles won both meetings between the clubs last year, ending a three-season domination by the Big Red. The Eagles won the opener of the campaign, 34-27, at Philadelphia, and gained a 28-24 triumph in St. Louis.

Pete Retzlaff, who snared three touchdown passes in the second meeting, and Timmy Brown, who raced 42 yards for the other score, will be back in action for the Eagles on Sunday. Brown missed the final pre-season game, as the Eagles bowed to Washington, 35-20, and Retzlaff has missed three weeks of action.

The Eagles posted a 3-2 record in the pre-season action, beating Atlanta, 9-7; Chicago, 40-21; and New York, 24-23; and losing to Baltimore, 31-17, in addition to the Redskins.

Comparatively, the Cardinals were 2-3 in five pre-season games. Both clubs lost to Baltimore and defeated Atlanta. The other common foe was the Bears, who topped the Cardinals, 22-20, last Friday with Roger LeClerc chipping in with five field goals.

Returning to action Sunday for the Cardinals will be flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, who missed the entire pre-season schedule because of a shoulder separation suffered early in training camp. Conrad has been the Big Red's leading reciever for the past three seasons.

For the five pre-season games, fullback Willis Crenshaw was the leading Cardinal rusher, gaining 178 yards in 40 carries for a 4.5 average. Bill Triplett gained 100 yards and was closely followed by rookie Johnny Roland and veteran Prentice Gautt, with 96 and 95 respectively. Gautt's 23-yard spurt against the Bears was the Big Red's longest running gain.

Sonny Randle, giving note of a fine season to come, paced the receivers with 13 catches for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Tight end Jackie Smith snared 10 for 210 yards, including a 71-yarder against Chicago for the longest of the pre-season. Billy Gambrell, replacing Conrad, caught nine for 178 yards. Both he and Smith caught two for touchdowns.

Gambrell will continue to be the Big Red's No. 1 replacement at both split end and flanker.

Coach Charley Winner has named Roland for possible starting duty in the offensive backfield with Crenshaw, with Charley Johnson at quarterback and Conrad on the flank. Up front, Randle and Smith will be at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco at center.

Defensively, Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Don Brumm are the rush line from left to right. Silas, who suffered some rub bruises last week, will probably start with rookie Dave Long behind him. Long had a fine game against the Bears. Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman are the linebackers, with Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will remain at home to meet the Washington Redskins on Sunday, September 18, then will be on the road against Cleveland and Philadelphia before returning home to face the New York Giants on October 9. Tickets for all Cardinal home games are on sale at the Big Red box office, 200 Stadium Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NFL-AFL Cut

Deadline Near

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

John Huarte and his $200,000 are gone, but the New York Jets of the American Football League are still trying to get their money's worth. Now they will have to wait until next year for another try—and it may cost them even more.

The Jets admitted temporary failure Tuesday when they traded receiver Jim Colclough back to the Boston Patriots for a high draft choice.

The spending started in 1964 when the Jets paid $400,000 for Joe Namath and $200,000 for Huarte in their search for a quarterback. Namath beat out the former Notre Dame star and Huarte was sent to Boston for Colclough and promising lineman Jim Waskiewicz.

Colclough, 29, who spent six years with Boston and led the Pats with 40 catches in 1965, did not make it with the Jets and Waskiewicz is out with an injury.

So for their $200,000 the Jets have only an injured Waskiewicz and a high draft choice that will cost them more to sign.

In the National Football League, whose 40-man player limit goes into effect at 2 p.m. EDT today, the New York Giants traded a draft choice for fullback Allen Jacobs. Jacobs, a two-year man from Utah, will battle for the vacancy left when Tucker Frederickson was lost for the season with an injured knee.

The Giants also gave seven-year veteran Maury Youmans, a defensive end, his release. Youmans, obtained from Atlanta, was on the voluntary retired list after a knee operation and asked to become a free agent.

The Pittsburgh Steelers sent packing veteran quarterback Tommy Wade, former Texas star, and rookie end Tony Jeter, obtained from Green Bay after a college career at Nebraska.

Two promising youngsters were placed on injury waivers by Minnesota and Los Angeles. The Vikings made the move with offensive tackle Archie Sutton, a second round draft choice from Illinois two years ago who was counted on as a regular before an inflammation of the veins in his legs sidelined him.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay gets set to throw a right at his sparring partner during training at Frankfurt, West Germany, for his title defense against European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger Sept. 10.

Astros Edge Cards

Giants Shutout Dodgers Behind Sadecki's Pitching

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks drew an ace from the bottom of the deck but Harry Walker's best cards all were trumped.

Ray Sadecki and Joe Torre divided the pot.

The stakes were high Tuesday night when Sadecki backed up Franks with a three-hit shutout, leading San Francisco to a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles, and Torre crossed up Walker with a three-run homer, powering Atlanta past Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Giants' victory boosted them into a virtual tie for second place with the Dodgers, 1½ games behind the National League-leading Pirates.

The Braves reached the .500 mark for the first time since May 9 and tied Cincinnati for sixth place, 12 games off the pace.

Franks, the Giants' manager, cashed his bet on Sadecki when the 25-year-old left-hander scattered three singles and recorded his first victory in two months.

Sadecki had been a major disappointment to the Giants since they acquired him in an early-season trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to St. Louis. He went into Tuesday night's game with a 5.00 earned run average and only three complete games in 18 starts.

"Control has been his main trouble," catcher Tom Haller said. "But this time he had good control of his fast ball and his curve. He made only a couple of mistakes."

Asked when he had last pitched a shutout, Sadecki replied: "That's a good question. You'll have to look it up in an old record book."

Walker, the Pirates' pilot, gambled against Torre in the eighth inning of a 1-1 deadlock. Felipe Alou drew a lead-off walk against southpaw Bob Veale and Denis Menke sacrificed. Walker then ordered an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, bringing Torre to the plate.

"I know Torre's a tough out," Walker said afterward, "but I was hoping for the double play."

Instead, Torre cleared the left field wall for his 33rd homer.

In other NL games, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2, Houston nipped St. Louis 4-3 and Chicago upended Philadelphia 7-2.

Baltimore trimmed New York 4-1, Cleveland beat Boston 6-2, Detroit slugged Washington 8-2, Minnesota shaded Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and California topped Kansas City 4-3 in American League action.

Sadecki pitched perfect ball against the Dodgers for four innings, did not issue a walk and was never in trouble while improving his season record to 5-7.

The Giants raked loser Don Drysdale and two successors for 15 hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Mays and a three - run double by Tito Fuentes.

After Torre's three-run shot sent Atlanta ahead, Walker lost another strategy match in the Pirates' eighth.

Jim Pagliaroni led off with a single and Walker sent up left-hand hitting Jerry Lynch for Veale. Braves' skipper Billy Hitchcock countered by replacing starter Pat Jarvis with southpaw Dick Kelley. Walker came back with Andre Rodgers, a right-hand swinger, for Lynch. Rodgers struck out.

Donn Clendenon, another right-hand hitter, then swung for Matty Alou and Hitchcock called in right-hander Jay Ritchie. Ritchie fanned Clendenon, then retired Gene Alley on a grounder to end the inning and protect Jarvis' third victory in four decisions.

Dennis Ribant retired the first 15 batters he faced and finished with a six-hitter as the Mets held off Cincinnati, breaking a five-game losing string. Ken Boyer's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning for New York.

John Bateman rapped four straight hits and the Astros capitalized on St. Louis errors for two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh. Charley Smith, whose error opened the gates in the seventh, doubled a run in and scored on Tito Francona's pinch single in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Ferguson Jenkins checked Philadelphia on three hits before giving way to Bob Hendley in the ninth, while Billy Williams' 27th homer and three hits by Don Kessinger led the Cubs' attack.

Missouri University Tigers Step Up Football Practice Sessions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa State and Oklahoma State became the first Big Eight Conference football team to bar the door to spectators this season as they intensified preparations Tuesday for their season openers.

Elsewhere, Missouri Coach Dan Devine stepped up the pace with a 30-minute scrimmage at Columbia and scheduled another game-type session for Saturday.

In the punting department, Devine said top candidates are Bill Bates, Billy Griffin and Bill Sangster. The one showing the most consistency in the next the next 10 days will do the punting against Minnesota Sept. 17, the coach said.

A feature of the Kansas scrimmage at Lawrence was the quarterback play of senior Bobby Skahan and sophomore Bob Douglass. The two portsiders led rival squads to a 7-7 yie that coach Jack Mitchell called off after two quarters.

Douglass, 6-3 rookie from El Dorado, gained 73 yards in 10 carries, including a 25-yard run for a touchdown. Skahan reeled off 66 yards on 11 carries and completed four of seven passes for 28 yards.

Hal Kampschroeder, flanker-back on the first unit, twisted a knee and might be lost for the season.

Coach Doug Weaver was pleased with his defensive units during a Kansas State scrimmage. "The defense has improved in the last couple of days," he said.

Junior letterman Carl Branson injured his shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period.

Weaver had high praise for four defensive standouts -- Art Strozier, a junior end; junior safety Mitch Borota, junior college transfer Wilbert Shaw and linebacker John Vrooman.

In open field play the first unit scored on four of 11 series with tailback Ossie Cain ramming twice. Rookie quarterback Bill Nossek and fullback Cornelius Davis scored the other two times. Nossek completed nine of 20 aerieals for 83 yards.

The pace quickened at Iowa State and Coach Clay Stapleton had praise for his fullbacks, sophomore Ben King and junior Willie Robinson.

The Cyclones open Sept. 17 at Wisconsin.

Nebraska coaches finished three days of studying films of Saturday's scrimmage. There was praise for the middle of the offensive line but tackles showed signs of inexperience. Quarterback Bob Churchich and halfback Harry Wilson and fullback Pete Tateman drew plaudits.

Oklahoma State held its first contact session behind closed doors at Lewis Field at Stillwater. Films of the session were to be graded today.

At Norman, Okla., Coach Jim Mackenzie said the defensive practice of the Oklahoma Sooners was the "worst" he ever had been associated with. "I don't think we had anybody who knew what they were trying to do," he said.

Guard Granville Liggins of Tulsa strained a heel tendon.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Howard Winstone, 126, Britain, stopped Jan de Keers, 123 3/4, Belgium, 3.

LONDON -- Walter McGowan, 115, Scotland, outpointed Alan Rudkin, 118, Britain, 15.

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by Ford and the National Football League, will again be held in 1966. Regristration, for boys 8 through 13, is now open and will run through October 7. Boys and their parents can register and get full information at any participating Ford dealer.

When the Cardinals and Eagles battle on Sunday, it will mark the first home opener in the Big Red's St. Louis history. The Cardinals, however, have been extremely successful in season-openers, winning five out of six previous ones. Only loss was last season, when the Eagles won, 34-27, at Philadelphia. In earlier years, the Big Red had topped the Rams, Giants, Eagles and Cowboys twice.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	58	--
Los Angeles	79	58	1½
San Francisco	80	59	1½
Philadelphia	76	66	7
CARDINALS	71	69	11
Cincinnati	70	70	12
Atlanta	70	70	12
Houston	63	79	20
New York	60	81	22½
Chicago	49	90	32½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6, Los Ang. 0

Today's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	51	--
Detroit	78	62	10½
Minnesota	76	65	13
Chicago	73	69	16½
Cleveland	72	70	17½
California	70	69	18
Washington	64	80	26½
New York	62	80	27½
Kansas City	62	80	27½
Boston	63	82	28

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, New York 1
California 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings
Detroit 8, Washington 2

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Giants, pitched a three-hitter for his first victory in two months as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 6-0, leaving both teams 1 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League.

BATTING -- Harmon Killebrew, Twins, hit two home runs, leading Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Chicago in 12 innings.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Roy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore, 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 166; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 9; Aparicio, Baltimore, Foy, Boston, Knoop, California, McAuliffe, Detroit, Hershberger and Charles, Kansas City 8.

Home runs-F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 44; Campaneris, Kansas City, 43.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765; S. Miller, Baltimore and Hamilton, New York, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 185; Bell, Cleveland, 178.

National League

Batting (350 at bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, .329.

Runs — Alous, Atlanta, 106; Aaron, Atlanta, 100.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106; Allen, Philadelphia, 103.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 198; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, 32.

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta and Allen, Philadelphia, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 34.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 62; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 212.

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel

Of the University of Alabama football team they used to say, "The Tide rolls in November."

Now, according to battered opponents, the Tide rolls all the doggoned time.

After five straight finishes in the Top Ten, 'Bama looks ready for No. 6.

But UCLA, Michigan State, Purdue, Nebraska, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Miami of Florida, Notre Dame and Syracuse - to name a few -- also are set to challenge for the top spot in 1966.

Alabama's presence in the last five Top Tens is a current record. But it has been matched or surpassed by nine others since our Dunkel Index started in 1929. Two dynasties share the best string of 11 straight. They are Michigan (1940-50) and Oklahmoa (1948-58).

So, off rosy prospects (34 lettermen) for continuing nobility in football's fiefdom, we guess Alabama will be No. 1 this season. And a wild conjecture it is because nothing looks so silly in December as September's pre-season forecast.

That's why our 38-year-old Dunkel Index - a regular feature here this season - refuses to guess. We'd rather let the teams set their own ratings through progressive indexing of scoring margin combined with rating of opposition.

Continously covering all of the nation's 650 teams since 1929, the index has predicted winners correctly in 48.7 percent of 69,494 games. It starts here this week with coverage of next Saturday's openers.

Not to be confused with the statistically sound demeanor of the Index, here's our untrustworthy hunch on how the Top Fifty might stand this year. Last season's actual national ranking number is shown in parenthesis after each name.

1. Alabama (2)
2. U.C.L.A. (3)
3. Michigan State (1)
4. Purdue (10)
5. Nebraska (14)
6. Tennessee (8)
7. Mississippi (18)
8. Arkansas (7)
9. Miami, Fla. (12)
10. Notre Dame (6)
11. Syracuse (22)
12. Southern California (5)
13. Texas (33)
14. Michigan (15)
15. Louisiana State (4)
16. Illinois (9)
17. Ohio State (13)
18. Georgia (19)
19. Missouri (11)
20. N.C. State (24)
21. Texas Christian (28)
22. Oregon State (37)
23. Georgia Tech (20)
24. Washington (16)
25. Houston U. (21)
26. Colorado (30)
27. Stanford (38)
28. Duke (29)
29. Kentucky (23)
30. Northwestern (26)
31. Texas Tech (27)
32. Indiana (36)
33. Washington State (42)
34. Florida (17)
35. Auburn (34)
36. Baylor (35)
37. Boston College (45)
38. Mississippi State (57)
39. Navy (44)
40. Southern Methodist (39)
41. South Carolina (51)
42. Florida State (31)
43. North Carolina (58)
44. Penn state (40)
45. Texas Western (48)
46. California (41)
47. Clemson (60)
48. Memphis State (72)
49. Oklahoma (55)
50. Virginia Tech (66)

SMALL COLLEGES -- North Dakota State, Massachusetts, St John's of Minnesota, Los Angeles State, Austin Peay, Tampa, San Diego State, Chattanooga, Bucknell, Ball State, Middle Tennessee, Morgan State, Lamar Tech, Southwestern Louisiana.

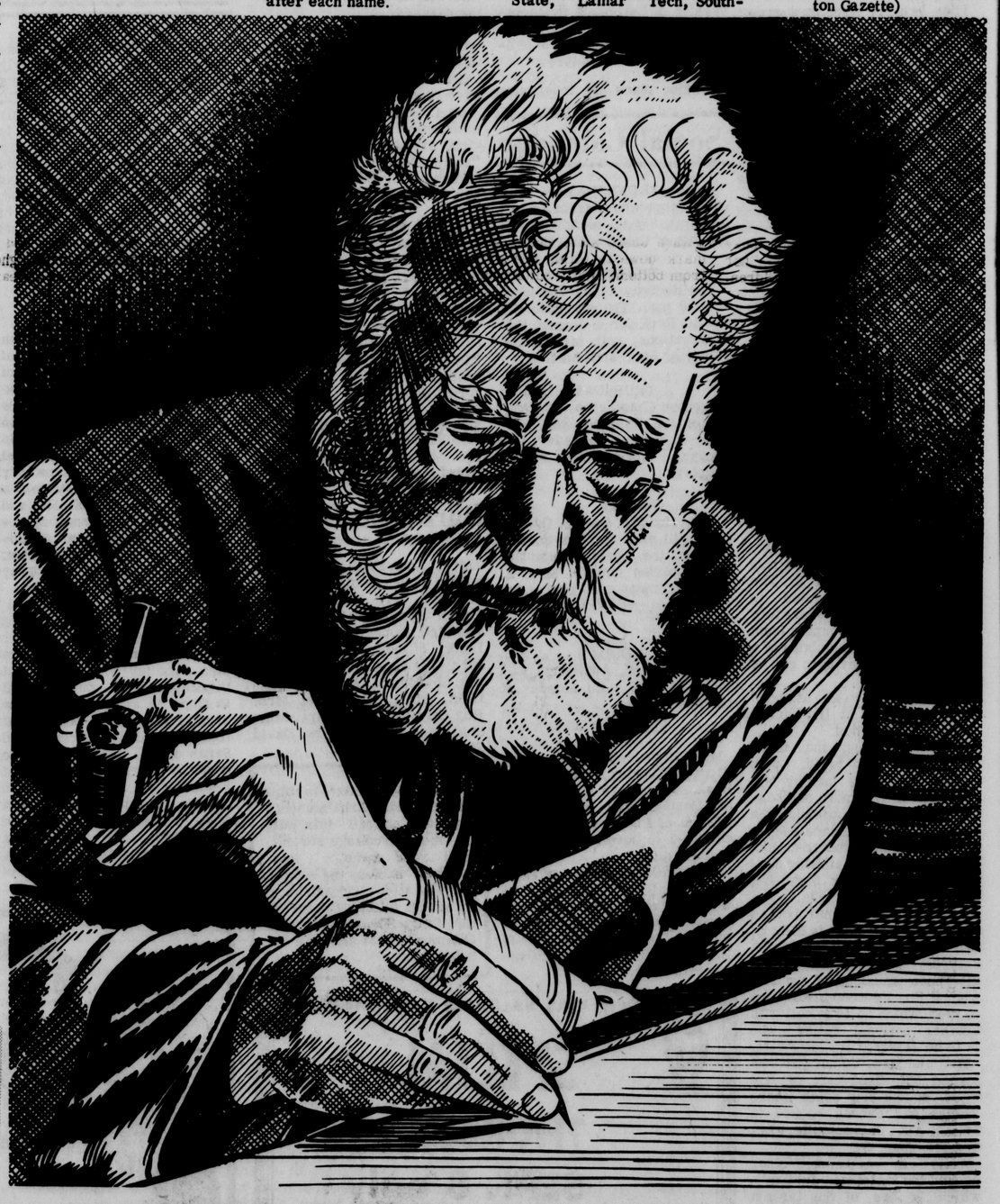
Rice already has won this year's Medicare Trophy for taking on the strongest schedule. The Owl bill begins with LSU, Tennessee and UCLA and never lets up. Opponents have an average of 96.4 on last season's Index. Indiana's woe is second with 96.0.

Notre Dame still leads the all-time ratings with a 37- year average, since 1929, of 100.1. Next in line are: Ohio State, 98.2; Southern California, 96.5; Michigan, 95.9; Alabama, 95.5; Minnesota, 95.3; Tennessee, 94.9; Army 93.2; Louisiana State, 91.4; Purdue, 91.1; Michigan State, 90.9; Oklahoma, 90.6; Texas, 90.5; Navy, 90.4; Northwestern, 90.4; Illinois, 90.3; Pittsburgh, 89.9; Wisconsin, 89.3; Texas Christina, 89.0; Georgia Tech, 88.5; Stanford, 88.5; Washington 88.4; Duke, 88.3; UCLA, 87.7.

As the Big Red reached the 40-player limit for 1966, only six players remain from the Cardinals' last Chicago season in 1959. The group includes end Sonny Randle, flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, guard Ken Gray, tight end Mal Hammack and linebackers Bill Koman and Dale Meinert. Only one player -- defensive back Larry Wilson -- is still on hand after being a rookie along with the Cardinals in 1960.

(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - Mrs. Ethel Morris says that she overheard her five- year-old daughter talking to a seven-year-old neighbor who is taking dancing lessons. Mrs. Morris's daughter wanted to know why she was taking them. "Well, what would you do if a boy came up to you and asked you to dance?" the seven-year-old demanded. The five-year-old brooded darkly for a moment and then replied: "I'd hit him."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)



Mr. Bell liked to make things better...

After Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, he did not rest on his laurels. He helped form the National Geographic Society, developed the basic method of making phonograph records on wax discs and pioneered a method of locating icebergs by detecting echoes from them. He made suggestions and contributions that helped give us air conditioning and the iron lung. For 46 years after inventing the telephone, he lived a vigorous and creative life.

Southwestern Bell likes to make things better, too ... Six short years ago, we did not offer the Princess® telephone, Home Interphone, Wide Area Telephone Service, Centrex service, Data-Phone data communications service or Panel Phone. There was no electronic artificial larynx, no automatic dialer and no Speaker-phone. Today, these new items help us provide the best telephone service in the world. But we want to make it better. That's our legacy from Mr. Bell.

Southwestern Bell

Just What the Doctor Ordered

Our good reputation comes from filling prescriptions exactly as ordered. Your doctor trusts us . . . you will, too.

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

MRS. GLEN BOHANNON of Morehouse adds the finishing touches to one of her favorite recipes, pineapple pudding.

Mrs. Glen Bohannon Suggests Strawberry Delight Dessert

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Jo Ann Bohannon, wife of Rev. Glen Bohannon, pastor of the First Baptist church, is kept busy caring for her family -- her husband and three children, Lisa Dawn, five years old; Glen Dale, three and a half and Johnny, two -- doing her housework and sewing.

Her church activities also takes much of her time. She is counselor of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, teacher of a women's Sunday School Class, president of the Association Women's Missionary Union and acting church clerk.

Mrs. Bohannon came originally from Canalou and the Rev. Mr. Bohannon was reared in Sikeston.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, Canalou.

Recipes that Mrs. Bohannon is fond of serving are:

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE
(makes one 10-inch cake)

1 15 oz. package of angel food cake mix
1 1/3 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/3 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, chilled
2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled

Prepare and bake angel food cake according to package directions in a 10 by 4 tube pan. Invert cake on wire rack until cold. Carefully remove from pan and place top side down on a serving plate.

In medium-size bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and almond extract. Blend well, Whip chilled heavy cream until cream forms stiff peak. Gently fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Chill 10-15 minutes. Slice a one inch horizontal layer from top of cake. Carefully lift off and set aside.

Measure 1 inch in from outer edge of cake and one inch from center hold and mark with picks. With a sharp knife, cut at pick mark down to within one inch from bottom. Slowly cut around entire cake.

Start to cut one inch in from center hole and again cut down to within one inch from cake bottom and around entire cake. With a fork carefully remove the center cut of cake.

This will leave a hollow shell of cake with inner and outer walls about one inch thick with a base of equal thickness. Tear or cut the removed portion of cake into one inch cubes.

Pour only 1 1/2 cups of the chilled condensed milk-whipped cream mixture into a medium size bowl. Stir in cake pieces until well blended. Gently fold in one pint of whole strawberries. Lightly spoon this mixture into the cake shell. Place layer cut from top over filling and press gently. Use remaining whipped cream mixture to swirl over entire cake. Place in freezer and chill about two hours or until frosting is firm. At serving time, garnish top and sides of cake with remaining strawberries.

CHOPS FOR HUNGRY CHAPS
(Makes six servings)

6 pork chops
2/3 cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (lb.) tomatoes broken up
1 cup whole kernel yellow corn
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Trim some fat from pork chops. Fry out in a large skillet. Add chops and brown very slowly on both sides. Lift out. Pour off excess fat. Spread rice over bottom of skillet. Add water. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt. Arrange chops over rice. Sprinkle with other teaspoon salt. Add the onion and tomatoes. Spoon on the corn. Sprinkle with black pepper. Bring to a boil. Turn heat down low. Cover and simmer 25 to 35 minutes or until rice is tender. Add a small amount of water, should mixture cook dry.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

2 boxes strawberry Jello (3oz.)
2 bananas
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 pint frozen strawberries
2 cups water

Boil water; then add jello. While this is cooling, blend together the rest of the ingredients. (A potato mashed may be substituted for a blender.) While Jello cools, add to other mixture then pour into molds or 1 1/2 quart baking dish.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Line a large oblong dish with about 1 1/2 cups crushed graham cracker crumbs. Sprinkle sugar over the crumbs.

Beat three egg yolks well and add:

1 large can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar

Boil until mixture thickens and then add one box of lemon Jello. Stir well and let stand until cold. When this mixture is cold, beat the three egg white stiff, beat one pint of cream or one can of Milnot until stiff. Fold this mixture into the cooked custard and pour into dish lined with graham cracker crumbs. Then sprinkle some crumbs on top and set in refrigerator to set but do not freeze.. This may be prepared the day before you plan to serve.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ---- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ---- Editor
Jerry Wilson ---- Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ---- Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Skaggs ---- Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ---- Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word ---- 4c
Display Advertising, per inch ---- $1.12
Reading Notice, per line ---- 20c
Legal Notice at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier, 35c per week.
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year ---- $15.00
6 Months ---- $ 8.00
3 Months ---- $ 5.00

Your Dental Health

9- Pregnancy and Baby Teeth

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not cause tooth decay.

Neither does the unborn child absorb calcium from the mother's teeth.

Dental authorities report that if there is an increase in tooth decay during pregnancy, the problem probably is caused by increased consumption of sweets, poor home care of the teeth and failure to visit the dentist regularly.

Only a few minor gum disorders can result from changes in the hormones or blood vessels during pregnancy, and these can be minimized by proper professional treatment and home care.

As for decay, during pregnancy as during any other time, the teeth require attention to diet, and proper dental hygiene.

The toothbuds which will become the child's teeth begin to form about the sixth or eighth week of pregnancy. Food to nourish them comes from the nutrients supplied to the entire fetus, and they require no special foods, but a good, well-rounded diet for their growth.

The "hardening" process, or calcification, of the teeth begins between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy, and by the time the baby is born, a considerable part of the crowns of the first teeth are already formed.

The baby's teeth lie deep in the jawbones, under the gums. As the crowns calcify and the roots develop,, the teeth push slowly toward the surface. They first usually appear at about six months of age, and a child usually has all 20 of his first, or "deciduous.," teeth by the time he's two and a half or three. There is much variation, however, in the time at which the teeth come in and also in the order of their appearance.

These first teeth are very important, both to the baby's health and to the health of the permanent teeth that will follow them. A wise mother will see that they have the best of care and are not lost before they should be.

A baby needs his first teeth so that he can chew properly and eat a healthy diet. He needs his teeth for speech and appearance. He also needs them to help maintain the shape of the dental arch and to preserve the space intended for the permanent teeth.

If a first tooth becomes badly decayed, infection may reach and damage the permanent tooth forming beneath. If a first tooth is lost too soon those adjacent to the space will begin to drift into it, narrowing or closing off the space needed by the second tooth. It will probably come in crooked, and require complicated treatment later.

It's important to remember, too, that although they're called "baby" teeth, some of them should stay in a child's mouth until he's 11 or 12.

What kind of care do first teeth require?

. Daily brushing after each meal, by the mother until the child can do it himself.

. Proper diet, a minimum of sweets; they're a prime cause of tooth decay.

. Fluoridated water. A child should drink fluoridated water from his birth, if possible, to strengthen his teeth against decay throughout his life. If your community does not fluoridate its water try to interest your community officials in obtaining the measure, also talk to your dentist about topical application of fluoride -- painting your child's teeth with a special fluoride solution.

. And when all the first teeth are in, it's time to visit the dentist. In this early visit the dentist can detect cavities before they become deep and painful. He can also make sure that the permanent teeth are developing as they should.

Report Urges Master Plan For Schools

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' Conference on Education has recommended that the legislature adopt laws requiring the State Board of Education to develop a master plan for school district reorganization.

The report, prepared by Educational Development, Inc., of New York, said small, financially inadequate districts were "an anachronism the state can ill afford."

It said no school district should have fewer than 1,000 students in grades nine through 12 and that 1,500 was the preferred enrollment.

It said consolidation was urgently needed in suburban St. Louis and St. Charles County.

About 600 delegates representing education and lay interests will meet Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Columbia to discuss the report, which includes recommendations for solving school financial problems and methods to improve educational administration and the junior college program.

Some educators have said the study, begun in January and completed recently, is one of the most important ever made of public education in Missouri.

The study recommended a six-point program of state financial assistance to public schools. The report suggested that the state:

1. Establish a financial aid program of $365 per pupil plus an equalizing grant of up to $35 per pupil for certain school distracts, depending on their assessed valuation and tax rate.

2. Share building costs by a plan that provides a financial incentive for school district reorganization.

3. Include kindergarten children in the number of students in average daily attendance for which state aid is provided.

4. Provide money to establish demonstration schools promoting modern educational techniques.

5. Conduct cost studies and provide money for vocational and special education.

6. Provide up to half the operating costs of each junior college and other financial aid.

Baltic's Salt

The salt content of the Baltic Sea is one of the lowest in the world, due to the fact that it receives the drainage of a land area more than four times as great as its own, including river basins such as the Vistula and the Oder.

Braking Economy Tough

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The two hottest things this year have been the weather and the economy, and there is a good chance that neither will cool much until fall.

Temperatures can be forecast closely and measured exactly. But what happens when Washington blows coolants on the economy? It's not nearly as precise.

Inflation is a pickpocket, President Johnson says, but a recession resulting from too much anti-inflation would be a housebreaker.

The economy has been booming now for six years and its fever is measured in the highest interest rates in 40 or 45 years. As some economists view it, the nation is demanding too much from its body, perhaps pushing itself beyond its ability to fulfill its wishes.

Should demand be cooled? How? By high interest rates, taxes, less government spending? And how should the medicine be measured out when you consider that an overdose could provoke a recession?

The burden of slowing demand so far has been on interest rates — monetary policy — and much of the banking community is angry. Few people like high interest for long. The banks of course get more for their money but they pay more, too. They feel the government should cut spending and perhaps increase taxes. In other words, use fiscal policy as a coolant.

The administration, naturally, has been slow to move in this election year.

First, there is a dangerous time lag between application of restraints and the time they take effect. Some of the Federal Reserve's restrictive monetary policies of many months ago, for example, are just now cutting into demand.

Secondly, there is much disagreement among the experts on the potential effect of any measure.

Proof that the same figures mean different things are the economic predictions of last December, supposedly scientifically arrived at and now being revised -- scientifically.

Focus on this variety of interpretation came this week from the First National City Bank, the third largest in the nation, which broke ranks with much of the banking fraternity and suggested that perhaps we've been misreading the economic signs.

Maybe demand is not excessive, the bank said. Perhaps inflation can be checked by encouraging productivity growth rather than by checking demand too harshly.

"Raising personal income taxes again — on top of higher Social Security and state and local taxes — would reduce the incentives for work while whetting demands for higher wages," it said.

"There is a danger," it cautioned, "to over-reacting to increases in widely publicized indexes." Perhaps, it suggested, we should stop bickering over the economic pie and simply bake a bigger one.

Oldest

Oldest scientific association in the United States is the American Philosophical Society, which was formally organized in 1743. It was an outgrowth of a discussion club which Benjamin Franklin formed in Philadelphia about 1727.

Owen Dale Jones

Jones Taking Radar Training

Private First Class Owen Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones of Morehouse has finished eight weeks of basic training. He graduated Aug. 11 as expert rifle marksman at Fort Leonard Wood.

He has spent two weeks on furlough at home visiting relatives and friends. He left Aug. 26 for Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will receive 21 weeks radar schooling.

Private Jones is a 1966 graduate of Morehouse high school.

East Prairie to Offer Adult Education Classes

EAST PRAIRIE -- Adult basic education classes will begin in the Mississippi county R-2 school district Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Mary Moore, director of the program, announced.

Classes will be held at East Prairie high school and Dorena school.

The program is for all adults living in the school district who want to increase their basic skills and education. Courses will be offered in reading, language arts, mathematics and social studies and are designed for persons who have not completed school.

There will be no tuition charge and all books and materials will be furnished, Miss Moore said.

It is a miracle that oldsters had toys with which to play before plastics were invented.

An extremist is the fellow who has to have a $2.95 piece of steak on a plate with navy beans.

When Washington D.C. was being laid out it was carefully planned. Now look at it.

(ORLANDO) - A sales manager was approached by several small girls selling Brownie cookies. They offered no sales pitch so he began questioning them to see if they could develop one. "Why do you want to sell to me?" he asked.

One little girl piped up. "Because you are so handsome!"

He couldn't resist that argument. In fact, he bought six boxes. "There are no brighter sales tools," he murmured, "than truth and honesty."

(Orlando Sentinel, quot. the Christian Observer)

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

OTASCO

SAVE! 2-GALLON OUTSIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Formulated to give reliable protection economically and conveniently. No primer necessary if surface is in good condition. Fume & mildew resistant. Use on all types of exteriors. (29-880-5)

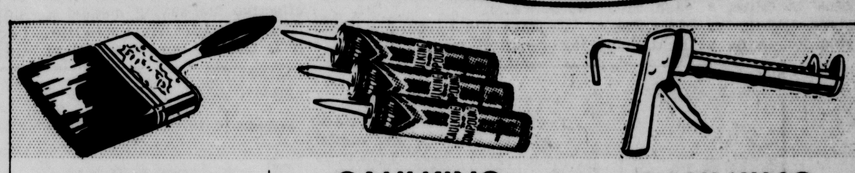
ONLY 5.99 2 GAL.

LOW EASY TERMS

ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The finest you can buy! No primer needed on painted surfaces if in good condition. Clean up tools in water. (29-871/877-5)

4.88 Gal.



4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip holds more paint. (33-109-5)

CAULKING COMPOUND
3 FOR 77¢
Natural white, gun grade cartridges. (33-157)

CAULKING GUN
Sale Price 87¢
Easy to use trigger action. (33-158-1)

EASY TERMS — FOOTBALL — EASY TERMS

Football & Tee
Official size and weight. Tough cover, white stripes. (63-313-8) 1.53

Wilson Football. (63-314-1)
Official size and weight. 2.48

Shoulder Pads
Pro-style protection for your youngster. Rugged leather. (63-344) 2.88

Wilson Pro-Style Pads. (63-344-7) 4.77

Jersey
Scarlet body with white shoulder insert. (63-346,-3) 1.48

Pro-Type Helmet
Vinyl padded plastic shell, chin strap, double face guard. (63-340,-4) 2.77

Wilson Helmet, $6 value. (63-342-5,-7) 4.88

Pants
Felt padded thighs, hips and knees. (63-349,-4) 4.66

Shoes
Leather uppers, white trim, rubber soles & cleats. (63-393, etc.) Pair 4.77

12-16 or 20 GAUGE
SHOTGUN SHELLS
#6 OR #8 SHOT
Box of 25

1.99
Canuck maximum low base load. (64-183-6-8;184-6-8;185-6,-8)

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL!

Longlife HEAVY DUTY
27¢ QT.
in 2-Gal Cans
Premium quality in SAE 10, 20, 30 weights. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
O-5—9/8—A
138 FRONT GR 1-3970
FREE PARKING IN REAR
SEPT. 8, 1966

CATHY OLD, left, secretary of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 202 West Front, presents the keys to a Honda 50 to Gleda Birk of Bertrand. Miss Birk's name was drawn from several hundred entries submitted in the Win Something Wild contest sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Conrad, Gordon Set For Gemini 11 Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed after a free weekend, the Gemini 11 astronauts have begun final preparations for their launching Friday on a three-day space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. flew back to Cape Kennedy Monday night after spending the Labor Day weekend with their families in Houston, Tex.

In the next few days they will concentrate on reviewing their flight plan and practicing key phases of the demanding mission in a spacecraft simulator.

The next-to-the-last Gemini shot will attempt four major new feats: a record first-orbit rendezvous and linkup with an Agena satellite, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying formation while tied to the Agena by a 100-foot cord, and an automatic re-entry through the atmosphere.

Gordon plans two space excursions during the journey — a 107-minute space walk and a 140-minute "space stand" in which he'll poke the upper part of his body through a hatch to photograph the stars.

The walk includes work with a space power tool, a step toward developing devices for future astronauts to repair satellites and assemble space stations. He will use a nitrogen-powered hand gun for maneuvering on a 30-foot lifeline.

The doubleheader launching is to start at 7:48 a.m. EST Friday when an Atlas rocket is to drill the Agena into orbit. A Titan 2 is to start Gemini 11 in pursuit at 9:25 a.m.

Because of the precision timing required for the chase, a delay of two seconds in the countdown would force a two-day postponement of the Titan 2 liftoff.

Gemini 9 holds the rendezvous record, catching its Agena in four hours, during the third orbit.

Gemini 11 plans to overtake the Agena after 80 minutes, 185 miles above Hawaii, and dock with it 10 minutes later. The quick maneuver would simulate an emergency takeoff from the moon by two Apollo astronauts.

Gordon's spacewalk is set for Saturday and the space stand Sunday. Also on Sunday, the astronauts are to fire the Agena's powerful engine to drive them to the 863-mile altitude, where they'll photograph weather and terrain features for scientists and meteorologists.

Later that day, they are to disconnect from the Agena and pull taut a 100-foot line between them. The Agena will be below, with the Gemini above, pointing nose down.

They want to see if this is an effective fuel-saving method of flying formation with a satellite. If it doesn't work too well at first, the astronauts will impart a slight spin to the two vehicles to see if this works better.

Firing of the retrorockets is scheduled Monday morning. Previous U.S. space flights have used an unguided ballistic reentry or manual control for return to earth. Gemini 11 will attempt to have its computer and inertial guidance system do the work. The pilots will assume control if something goes wrong.

Doctor Bugs Back When Bugged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Terry R. Denison of Kansas City has come up with his own formula for relaxing tensions and retaining his mental equilibrium.

"Personally," he wrote recently in the Greater Kansas City Medical Bulletin, "I've found the best soul catharsis when bugged is to bug someone else. If I can shock somebody, I immediately regain compusure but alas, this is becoming harder and harder to do.

"Society is becoming so sophisticated and urbane that almost nothing shocks. . ."

So Dr. Denison devised his own formula for provoking people and retaining good mental health. Here it is:

"1. Pretend you don't want your son to play Little League baseball. (Obviously, you will have to pretend since one who really feels this way is sick.)

"2. Buy a painting for the sole reason you like it.

"3. Fail to own a hi-fi set.

"4. Buy an American flag and display it on patriotic occasions. (If unfamiliar with the word patriotic, consult an older edition dictionary.)

"5. Enjoy Walt Disney movies.

"6. Discipline your children (An archaic practice that will get you classed as a sadist.)

"7. Don't fertilize your lawn.

"8. Act sentimental (Often people just think you are senile).

"9. Be honest (this is ultimately the most rewarding of all. People go crazy wondering "What you are up to.')

"10. Be courteous This actually frightens people."

Blind Population

Of an estimated 350,000 blind persons in the United States, less than 10 per cent are children and more than 50 per cent are over 65 years of age. At least 25 per cent of the blind population is considered employable and can become self-supporting with training.

Shorthand's Start

The first organized system of shorthand dates back to the year 63 B.C., the age of eloquence in Rome. Speeches by Cicero, Seneca and other Roman orators were taken down verbatim. The system was taught in Roman schools and remained in use for seven centuries, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WOOLWORTH'S SEPTEMBER SUPER SALE

EXCITING VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME!

SAVE 1.35

Select quality . . .

DOOR MIRROR

2.44 Reg. 3.79

Natural framed 16" x 56" mirror is pre-drilled for easy mounting; screws included. 1" wide frame. Dust-proof back.

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

ART REPRODUCTIONS

Choose from colorful copies of famous still life, floral, oriental, clown and ship paintings. Assorted color plastic frames.

37¢ 6x15" 88¢ 8x20"

'Buy them by the dozen'. . .

LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FLOWERS

All your garden favorites duplicated in petal perfect plastic. They're washable, fadeproof . . . stems are easily cut or bent for arranging.

7¢ EACH

TRADE MARK CANNON

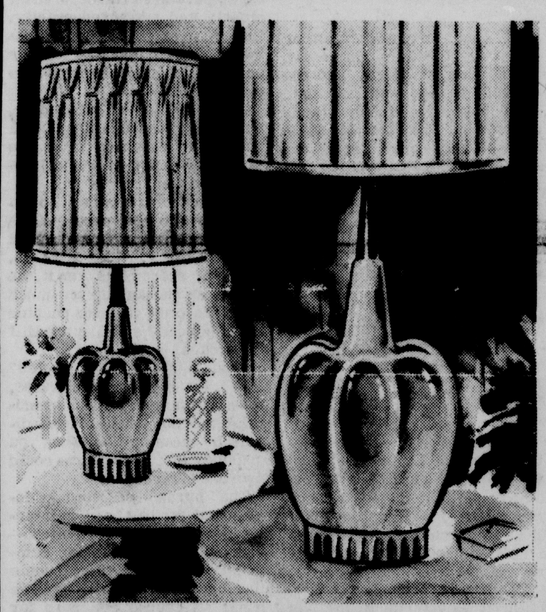
Jumbo 22" x 44"

Bath Towels

67¢

This low, low price makes it easy to stock up on these jumbo towels of thick, thirsty cotton terry. Solids or stripes in pink, blue, green or yellow.

Matching 12" x 12" solid or stripe washcloths.. 19¢



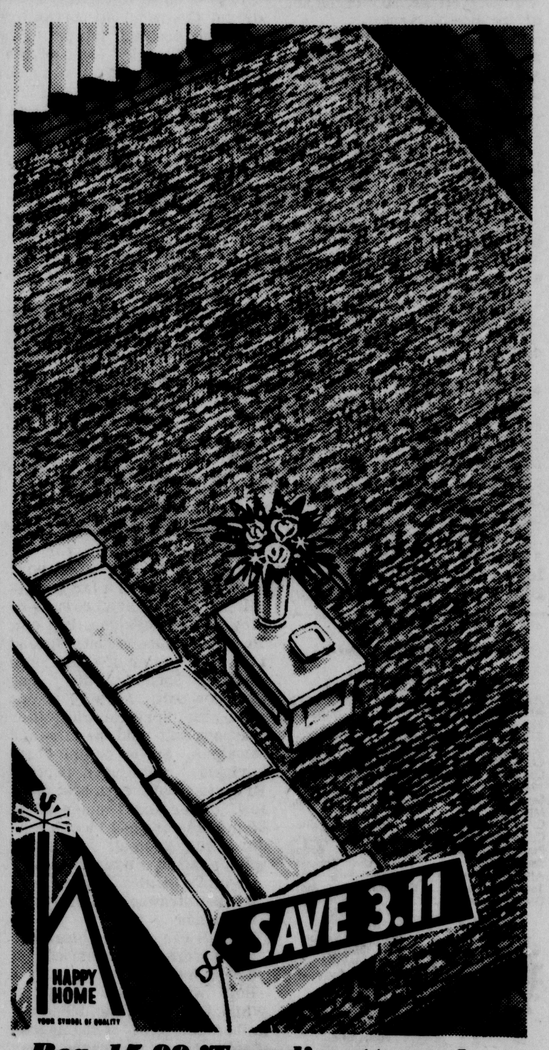
Contemporary styled, pearl lustre

35" LAMP AND SHADE

3-way switch lamp with mother-of-pearl cream, aqua or beige lustre base, wood taper. Pleated taffeta, self trim shade to match.

9.99

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor



SAVE 3.11

HAPPY HOME

Reg. 15.99 'Tweed' patterned . . .

8½ x 11½' ROOM-SIZE RUG

100% solution dyed viscose rayon is good-looking, long-wearing. Has cushiony Tex-A-Bak® skid resistant backing. In your choice of decorator colors.

12.88

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

SAVE 1.18

Reg. 6.95 famous

NORBEE WATCHES

5.77 each

For men and women. Choose expansion, leather, suede or cord straps. Luminous, water-resist, calendar styles included.

SAVE 47c

It's like getting one pair FREE!

'DEBUTANTE' NYLONS

Reg. 49c

Seamless, first quality nylons with demi-toe; nude heel. Choice of leg-flattering rose or sun-tones. Sizes 9 to 11. Great buy!

3 for $1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Buying at wholesale, selling at retail, and figuring his own profits—the newspaperboy puts into practice everyday what he is learning at school. That is why many boys become better students after they have a newspaper route.

And calling on prospects and signing up new subscribers does much more than teach salesmanship—it develops poise and a winning personality.

No wonder so many present-day employers—when they have job openings with big possibilities—say, "Find me a young man who has had newspaper route experience".

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us

THE DAILY STANDARD

All The News - Some Views - Finest Features

GR 1-1137 Sikeston, Mo.

BATTERED FRAME houses on West Kathleen like this, honeycombed with weeds and splintered timbers and infested by rats, would provide the inspiration for a Faulkner novel on decadence.

What street in Sikeston is most like a William Faulkner novel depicting southern decadence?

We nominate West Kathleen between South New Madrid and Kingshighway.

All summer this has been a ruin of shattered timbers, old frame houses in various stages of dismantlement, rats playing in ideal surroundings of desolation and unfortunately often children climbing over debris where they run a high risk of being hurt seriously.

Weeds grow high. Chimneys stand like ghostly sentinels. There is no effort to keep the grounds neat.

Here is a real eyesore within a stone's throw of this community's downtown area.

Sikeston has a zoning law. Why isn't it enforced?

Without doubt the block on West Kathleen ultimately will be cleared of these old shattered wrecks of houses.

But why does it take so long? Why is this condition permitted to exist week after week?

Delay is disgraceful and it should not have been permitted.

The mess should be cleaned up promptly.

THESE CARRIERS of the Daily Standard won a trip to the DuQuoin State Fair for being top salesmen in a ten-week campaign. Besides watching the twin-fifties auto races, they rode every ride on the fairgrounds. They are front row from left, Randy Otto, Terry Otto and Steve Bock; back row from left, Gayle Wisdom, Chuck Leible and Bobby Bye.

Wife Doesn't Think Soldier Is Deserter

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The last letter Josie Jackson received from her husband, Sgt. Charles M. Jackson, in Viet Nam was Aug. 2.

Jackson, a supply sergeant, wrote that he expected to be home Sept. 15.

The orders for his return, he said, were being prepared.

In his letter, Jackson also said, "My darling wife and sons, I love you with all my heart. I will be go glad when I am back with you. I sure hope that we are never separated again."

He would write again when he had time, Jackson concluded. Mrs. Jackson has not heard from him since.

"I tried not to worry for the first two weeks," she said. "I told myself he could have been on a mission and unable to write.

Then, on Aug. 27, she received 13 letters she had written him. They had been returned, stamped, "Addressee unknown."

Mrs. Jackson wired the adjutant general in Washington. Soon she received a letter from her husband's commanding officer in Viet Nam.

"Dear Mrs. Jaclson," the letter began. "I am sorry to inform you that your husband is AWOL and has been since Aug. 7, 1966. It is your duty if you know of his whereabouts to inform military authorities. All of Sergeant Jackson's pay and allowances were discontinued, effective Aug. 7, 1966."

Mrs. Jackson said she does not believe her husband is absent without leave. Too many things, to her, just don't add up. She believes he may have been captured by the enemy.

"Why would he go AWOL?" she asks. "He knew he was due to come home. He's been in the Army 14 years. He planned to re-enlist in November. Where would he go? He was in the jungle, surrounded by Viet Cong."

As of Sept. 7, Jackson will be declared an Army deserter. He will be dropped from Army rolls, and Mrs. Jackson and her young sons will no longer be eligible for allotments she still is receiving.

(ORLANDO) - Mon and Dad drove up to the summer camp there Junior was spending his first season. The boy was exuberant about his achievements. "And Tuesday," he said, reporting his activites, "I jumped off the diving board all by myself."

"Fine," said his father, "but didn't you tell me you went off the board last week?"

"Sure," Junior replied, "but last week I was pushed."

(Orlando Sentinel)

Politics Confused in Missouri in 1896

COLUMBIA -- Missouri newspaper readers in the 1887-1896 decade had a variety of stories to review, some good and some not so good. For the politically minded it was a confused period.

Strikes were noted in the headlines, with railroads and mining firms closed for the first time. The 1895 drought was termed "unprecedented in the history of the state."

While E. W. Stephens of the Columbia Herald thought "A clean-handed and fearless editor is the terror of evil-doers," his colleague in Centralia, Adam Rodemyre said the most effective editor possessed "independence of expression."

Today most voters understand the programs of the two major political parties. Nearly eighty years ago, however, these parties shared the newspaper columns: Greenback, Union-Labor, United Labor, Single Tax League, Farmers' Alliance, Industrial Union, Prohibitionists, Populists, Grangers, Anti-Monopolists, Free Silver and others.

With so much political news it may not be too difficult to understand Walter Williams' warning to his fellow editors in 1888. The Boonville editor, later the first dean of the School of Journalism, said that "Newspaper wars, disgraceful personal encounters, spiteful editorials, green with jealousy and bitter with gall, are all too frequent."

Still, all the "personal encounters" did not involve only editors. J. West Goodwin, nationally-known editor of the Sedalia Bazoo, had to suspend his daily edition until he could "recover from injuries inflicted in the cowardly assault of a Sedalia opera house manager."

Apparently few readers understood the dilemma of the editors. One reported in 1887 that he "must write the glowing account of an enthusiastic public meeting while in the same time, with the same pen, his mind must portray the more solemn thoughts of the dreadful and said."

And then the editor was required to record for history the last respects noted in an obituary, then the more happy tone of a marriage ceremony, together with the "appropriate puns and jocular jottings" that characterized the columns of a successful country editor.

Editors came closer together with new associations. By 1889 the Northeast and the Southwest editors had organized press associations, the latter known today as the Ozark Press Assn. Two years later the Northwest and Southeast groups were in regular sessions, and soon the Democratic and Republican editors had started similar associations.

Missouri Press Association conventions turned to more serious problems of the day, although it was not unusual for lighter topics to appear on the agenda.

"Which are preferable compositors -- boys or girls?" That was a major question in 1890. One editor said that "girls were good hands, but they must be treated just as the men. Then their work was satisfactory." Another said that "Girls never make good printers. They get into the printing business as a makeshift until they can get married."

As this period ended, Walter Williams wrote that the profession of the editor "is the most pleasant of occupations." His fellow editors seconded his views that the editor "does more different things than anyone else, and is a better rounded individual in consequence. He is of more use in the world than the preacher, for his class is larger and deals with more subjects. His congregations are greater in size than any preacher has and he can preach politics all he likes."

MUNY OPERA CLOSES ITS 48TH SEASON

ST. LOUIS: -- Municipal Opera ended its forty - eighth annual season Sunday night, August 28, with a total attendance of 746,460 for 83 of 84 scheduled performances. The Sunday night performance, August 21, was calcelled by rain.

"The attendance results of the season definitely demonstrate that the Municipal Opera offerings, both shows and casts, met with enthusiastic approval with the many thousands who were fortunate to be in the audiences," John C. Baine, President of the Municipal Theatre Association, said. "The directors of the theatre went to tremendous expense to bring to St. Louisans the best in musical entertainment. It is our intention to always maintain the highest production standards. We are now planning and looking forward to another outstanding season in 1967. Despite our increased costs, we expect to meet our operating budget in the season just ended."

The 1966 season ran twelve weeks as compared to the 1964 and 1965 seasons which were thirteen weeks in length. The season just ended fell short by 942 of equalling last summer's total attendance for 88 nights.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "Oklahoma!" attracted the largest weekly attendance with 82,157, short of the all-time record set by "The Desert Song" in 1950 by the amount of 1390. The second week of "The Music Man," which opened the season, was second in attendance.

The musical comedy hit, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," was the sole new show on the summer's list. The novelty was well received and only threatening weather during the first week and the performance which rained out reduced the attendance figure.

Total attendance for the 48 Municipal Opera seasons now totals 31,492,703. The 1949 season is still the highest for attendance with 898,103 for an 89-night season.

Attendance for each of the 1966 productions, including 1457 free seats available nightly at the top of theatre, follows:

"The Music Man" 59,429 (1st week);
"The Music Man" 73,433 (2nd week);
"Good News" 50,343;
"Kiss Me, Kate" 57,690;
"The Desert Song" 62,004;
"Can-Can" 60,607;
"Bye Bye Birdie" 62,916;
"Oklahoma!" 82,157;
"Bells Are Ringing" 63,721;
"Hansel & Gretel and "Nutcracker Ballet" 63,194;
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 48,118 (1st week) (1 rainout)
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 62,848 (2nd week)

The problem is how to grow old gracefully when it's all concentrated in the spot that prohibits it.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Security and Penury

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dollars a year.

Dr. Kershner

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run, it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

State Boom Goes on

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Business in Missouri is expected to continue at record levels. But the pace in the second half of the year is predicted to be slower as tight money affects consumer spending.

That is the prediction of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in its quarterly review of economic conditions.

How about next year?

"As in 1966, we assume Viet Nam buildup to continue, with pressures from high interest rates and shortages of credit forcing activity to continue at a slower pace with some leveling off in 1967 extending into 1968."

The division said automobile production has felt the adverse effects of a slowdown in demand but "defense spending is expected to take up any worsening in auto production."

By April, personal income in the state was up 10.2 per cent over the previous April to $1.099 billion and running over the national average.

Cash farm income through May was $417 million or $28 million ahead of the same date a year ago, but drought conditions had not been assessed at that time.

For the second quarter of the year bank debits were $30.3 billion, up 29.9 per cent over the same period last year. For the first half of the year debits were up about $10 billion or 20.2 per cent ahead of 1967.

Housing starts were down 3 per cent below last year's pace and the division said "a further drop is likely." But dollar value of all construction in May was 17 per cent ahead of last year.

The division projected the general business index for 1966 at slightly over 140, using 1957 as the 100 per cent basis.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1- 3553. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1- 4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1- 5543. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1- 1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1- 2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1- 2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR - 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 413 Clayton, $50. per month.
4 Room house, 817 Agnes, $55. per month.
4 Room Apartment 214 S. Prairie, $55. per month.
3 Room downtown apartment. Heat and water furnished, $45.00 per month. Call Stallings Agency, GR 1- 3390. 9-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT --Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1- 5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1- 3088. 9-7-5t

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - - 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3- 3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

TAKE, soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-7-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Addo -x Adding machine. Call GR 1- 2213. 9-6-3t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Late model Piano and Frigidaire electric stove with double oven in good condition. Call GR 1- 0637. 9-6-4t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Morehouse. 6 Rooms & bath on 2 lots. Call NO 7-5782 for information. 9-7-3t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

MUST SELL
Nearly new DAIRY QUEEN. Fully equipped. Year around business. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Good loan available. Will trade. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY, 503 S. Main, Sikeston. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Slack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 9-2-6t

GROCERY, MARKET & FILLING STATION
Arkansas town. Sales $70,000 per year. Nice building. A real buy. Part time. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston or call GR 1- 1930.

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm, 3 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good buildings. Plenty of water. Guy Wellman. LO 8-2965. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1- 0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1- 4542 or GR 1- 2542. 9-7-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home. GR 1- 2542. 9-6-5t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- One lady. Apply between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. 9-7-1t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WE ARE HIRING
TWO
full or part time
men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pickup and a desire to make over $150.00 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
CALL
MR. UNDERWOOD
MA 4 - 3556 DEXTER
WED. & THURS. SEPT. 7-8
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21 - 35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Each man selected must possess a pleasing personality and good reputation; late model insured car. Prefer men with rural or small town background. $150.00 per week salary plus weekly bonus incentive. Full pay starts with schooling and field training. Apply in person to:

MR. GRUENDLER
Midtowner Motel
Sept. 8
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00 - 6:00

AGRICULTURE-AGRONOMY OR CHEMICAL B.S. DEGREE

Desiring to locate in Southeast Missouri. Interested in position which could lead to management of sales and personnel. Must have ability to communicate ideas to others, and extroverted personality.

Write resume in complete confidence to president:

HEETRO GAS CORP.
P.O. Box 594,
Sikeston, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Aluminum 2 wheel truck, between Vanduser and Bell City on old gravel road. Reward -- Call or return to Flying G. Shell Service Station. 9-7-3tr

FOUND -- On School St. Black rimmed glasses and clip case. Identify and pay for ad. GR 1-1137. 9-6-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

LOOK!
All haircuts -- $1.00!
True's Barber Shop
2005 East Malone
2 full time barbers.

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-3t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Take up payments. GR 1-0922 days; GR 1-0870 or GR 1-0870 nights. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chev. Must see to believe! $75.00 cash takes this jewel. See at 134 Marian. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Allis Chalmers cotton picker. $200. May be seen at Brewers Farm Equipment Co. John Bauersachs, Pinkneyville, Illinois, Phone 3400. 9-7-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 26

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Follow my example as I follow Christ's. (I Corinthians 11:1. NEB)

PRAYER: O God, our Creator, we offer ourselves afresh to Thee, thanking Thee for Christ, the author and perfecter of our faith. Inspire us, guide us, and work through us that we may glorify Thy holy name. For His sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 7, 1916

Wm. Graham and family moved to Sikeston last Saturday from their country home near Matthews. Mr. Graham is an extensive land owner and has lived on his land for many years. He has bought the Bloomfield property on Dorothy street and will reside here.

Harry Dudley leaves Monday, September 10, for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend the Normal.

Miss Roberta Noble entertained with a dance Wednesday night at her home on South Kingshighway. The guests were: Misses Hazel Wilson, Ina Vowels, Helen Hollister, Dola Roush, Lucille Kendall, Camille Klein, Edna Freeman, Vivian Ferrell, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Halla Taylor, Messrs. Harry Vowels, Ed Effrein, Girard Dover, Byron Bowman, Sayers Tanner, Paul Stone, Chas. Blanton, Reginald Potashnick, Loomis Mayfield, Willet Lockhart, Harold Lindley, Clay Stubbs, Heinie Henry and A. F. Lindsay.

40 years ago
Sept. 7, 1926

Herman Bandy left Thursday for Memphis, where he has a position.

With a total of 1,100 children enrolled up to this time, 1,026 white, nearly 100 colored, the number of children in the public schools is already in excess of the enrollment at the end of the first month last year, that being 1,012.

The combined forces of the Sikeston - Charleston Country Club went down to a defeat at Cape Girardeau on Sunday, the Cape golfers winning by a point score of 22 to 13.

30 years ago
Sept. 7, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson moved into their recently completed home on Park avenue Sunday.

Miss Margaret Harris expects to leave Sunday for Dallas, Tex., to assume her duties as a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Randol Bynum is the name of the baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans September 2 at the home of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. L. B. Randol, on Prosperity.

Ann Hollenbeck, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hollenbeck, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She returned home Saturday.

PRACTICING IN THE BAND SHELL for the coming football season at Sikeston high school are cheerleaders, from left, Diane Alsup, Vicki Welch, Sharon Hornback, Kathy Arnold, Vicki Schindler, and Cindy Waters.

20 years ago
Sept. 7, 1946

Enrollment in the Sikeston city schools for the 1946-47 school year to date, shows an increase in the number of high school students and a decrease in grade school pupils. The total for white schools in the grades is 1,198 compared with 1,204 on a corresponding date in 1945. There are 389 students enrolled in high school compared with 367 in 1945.

Herb Walton, commander of Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion and also Chef De Guerre of the Southeast Missouri Voiture of the Forty and Eight, was elected Sous Grand Chef De Train of the Missouri Forty and Eight state organization, at the annual legion convention held in Kansas City, which closed Tuesday.

For the first time in 30 years two brothers saw each other and enjoyed a visit here Monday night. G. D. Foster, who lives on Greer street, had not seen his brother, J. G. Foster of Los Angeles, Calif., since "Jake" went to California to make his home 30 years ago.

David Blanton, who a few days ago was released from the local hospital, was admitted to the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday, where he will undergo a thorough checkup and additional treatment.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.B.C. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 H-W-F Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings-
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS	00 News 10 Weather 30 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke 30 Blue Light (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
9	00 THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Skabenga
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 10 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirkson
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 45 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - 3 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 25 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 U.T.S. Bobo Gillie 30 Th. Cyclone to Sa 30	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Church leaders, The Supreme Court and spokesmen for civic groups are busily condemning dirty books and magazines while the radio continues to blast forth rock and roll music with the filthiest lyrics that ever fell on human ears.

Nobody seems to be doing one thing about it. Do the airwaves belong to the disc jockeys alone? What's wrong with our parents? Have they gone stone deaf?

The other evening I heard a few unbelievable verses about a girl and boy who were making out in a drive-in movie when they fell asleep. The cops came and oh well--you get the idea. I couldn't believe my ears so I bought the record and it was all there.

And then there's another song called, "They're Coming To Take Me Away -- Ha Ha." I don't think that record is one bit funny, especially for folks who have relatives in mental hospitals.

It's getting so I don't want to turn on the radio anymore. Our children are only 3 and 5 and I hope the airways are cleaned up before they are old enough to understand some of these lyrics.

Is there something we mothers can do about this? -- RED WHITE OR BLUE?

Dear Red: You bet! You can scream like an eagle and Ihope you will.

Call and write the offending radio station. Wire the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. Wire or write to the sponsors and tell them you're boycotting their products until they clean up the music they are paying for.

I am bored with that old line, "We must give the people what they want." There are millions of people who don't want trash and I'm for letting the people in charge know it.

Dean Ann Landers: I am not even a teen-ager yet but I have a big problem. Can you help me?

Ever since I was born I have not kissed anyone, not even my parents. Some of my friends have noticed this and have asked me about it. I am very embarrassed because I don't know what to tell them. Most kids get kisses from their moms and dads but I never got any. I feel funny when an aunt or someone bends down to me to kiss them because I just can't make myself do it. We end up rubbing cheeks.

Can you explain what is the matter with me? Is there any cure for my problem? -- WORRIED GIRL

Dear Girl: Some families are very demonstrative and others are not. Your parents probably kissed you when you were younger but you don't remember.

The Time to "cure" the problem is now -- before it becomes a serious hang-up. Here is my suggestion: Start by kissing your doll good-night when you put her to bed. After a week or so, kiss your parents good-night. A cheek kiss is best. Once you break the ice with your parents you will not feel funny when your other relatives kiss you.

Confidential to ALL KIND-HEARTED EMPLOYERS WHO OFFERED TO HIRE MEN WITH PRISON RECORDS: Will you please send me your name and address and the name of your firm? There are many ex-convicts who desperately need jobs. You can help restore these men to responsibility and usefulness.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy os this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A telephone campaign alerting others to the time and dial to hear FREEDOM TALKS on radio is not only entertaining but answers the much asked question of "What, I, one person, can do." Those engaged in the telephone alert plan soon develop the technique most suitable for them.

The telephone alerters soon become skilled and in a short time will be able to develop fine assistance. Thirty minutes a day behind a telephone should be more appealing to those who love freedom than ten seconds before a firing squad should the communists take over.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance
Company of Baton Route
Shreveport, Louisiana

LET THE HORSES RUN

Your editorial stated that you agree with Gov. Hearnes that horse racing in this state is an untidy and unpredictable way of increasing revenue. Having lived in Delaware for 35 years, I can say that you are absolutely wrong.

Delaware does not have a state sales tax, only an income tax. It is one of the smallest states in the country and has had a cash surplus every year. Both horse racing, which came into being approximately 20 years ago, and trot racing, which came in about 12 years ago, have brought a tremendous amount of tax money to that small state. Delaware had New Jersey right across the river which always had racing. Delaware then initiated horse racing and benefited from all the taxes, rather than its neighboring state.

I would not call Delaware an untidy state -- nor any state that has legalized racing. Certainly Missouri is not very tidy with the adamant union situation, the Poplar Street Bridge scandal, the St. Louis Prosecuting Attorney scandal and, not too far back, the Pendergast machine.

It is only moralists and people who bury their heads in the sand who continue to make these statements. How could Gov. Hearnes take this unreasonable attitude the same evening the retiring president of the University of Missouri stated on television that "they will need millions of dollars over the next decade -- in this state, to accommodate the educational needs."

If it were put to a vote. I am sure the majority of the residents of Missouri would be for it.

Clayton Berl Tupp

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

'The Enlisted Man's Friend'

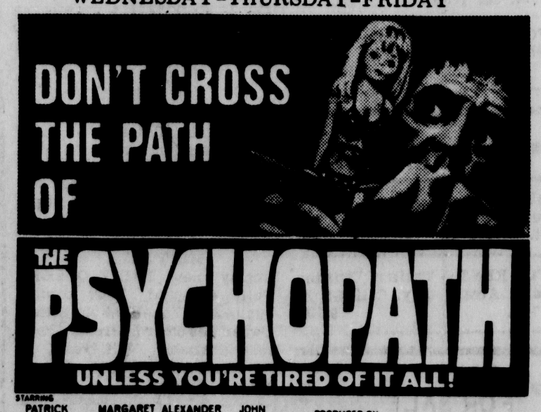
What was the impact of the new Sergeant Major of the Army—the man and the job? These comments from two sergeants major are typical of the general reaction.

"The enlisted man's recommendations and thoughts can now be brought more easily to the policy makers," says Sgt. Maj. Gordon Oakland of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge is one of us, an enlisted man."

Sgt. Maj. Harold Hess of the Army Materiel Command says, "He's an enlisted man's friend, a helpful middleman between combat troops and the administration. Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge has proven his adeptness at the desk and in the field." (ANF)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

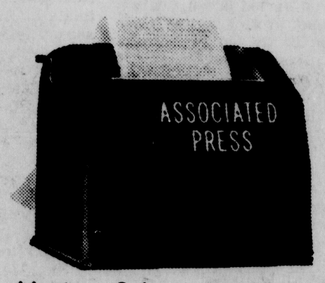
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY



STARRING PATRICK WYMARK · MARGARET JOHNSTON · ALEXANDER KNOX · JOHN STANDING
DIRECTED BY FREDDIE FRANCIS · WRITTEN BY ROBERT BLOCH · AN AMICUS PRODUCTION
PRODUCED BY MAX J. ROSENBERG AND MILTON SUBOTSKY
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNISCOPE
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

We'll give you 60 seconds to read this message.

That's the time it takes a news bulletin to reach this newspaper from the other side of the world.



Right now, big stories are breaking in Washington, Saigon, Moscow, and Leopoldville. And, on-the-spot reports are being whisked over the wires, headed straight for our news room. Since we're a member of The Associated Press, it only takes a minute.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

MEN'S 1¢ SOCK SALE

Reg. 79¢ pair
2 PAIRS 80¢

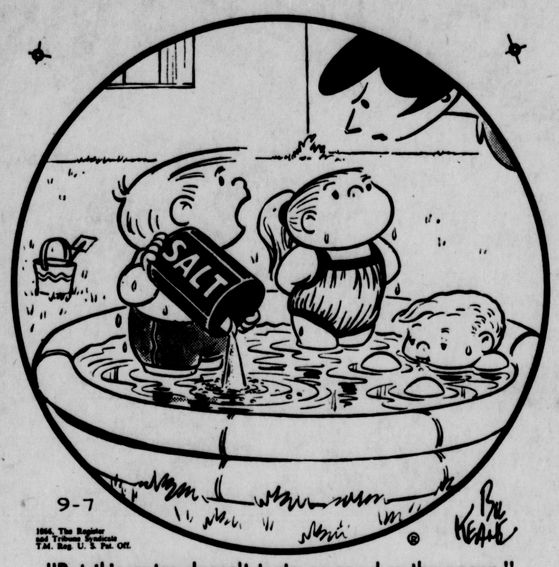
STORE HOURS:
MON., TUES., WED. & THURS.
9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BEN FRANKLIN

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But this water doesn't taste as good as the ocean."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

TODAY IN U. S. HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1966. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1778, Daniel Boone was successful in the defense of Boonesborough, Ky., against the Indians.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1930, construction of Boulder Dam began.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain, London suffered its first heavy night raid by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

In 1944, Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York opened his campaign for the presidency.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman received the surrender papers signed by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Ten years ago Associate Justice Sherman Minton, appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949, announced his retirement because of ill health.

Five years ago — Entertainer Jack Paar filmed a television show in Berlin along the Communist wall. The film brought congressional protests that the use of U.S. soldiers in it might create a serious incident at a time of crisis in Berlin.

One year ago — The United States halted its arms aid to both India and Pakistan as hostilities between those two countries mounted.

War Safeguards Fell Below Ike's Expectations

NEW YORK AP -- His greatest disappointment as President, Dwight D. Eisenhower says, was the over-all results of his quest for safeguards against war.

They fell below his expectations, he told an interviewer. The former President also said he believes he achieved some success in dispelling tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The interview, by Richard L. Tobin at Gettysburg, was published by The Saturday Review in the magazine's Sept. 10 edition.

Eisenhower told Tobin he considers the defeat of Nazi Germany in 11 months after the landing at Normandy his greatest achievement.

Tobin writes that the former President believes the best hope for peace is in face-to-face conversations between private citizens of countries now divided by ideology, and in the United Nations.

Eisenhower also disclosed that during the 1960 presidential campaign, Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, insisted he cancel a speech in Illinois for fear the President, then 70, had undertaken too strenuous a speaking schedule in Nixon's behalf.

WHEAT'S THE COLOR— And Western styling gives a "switched on" look to trim jeans and strictly tailored ranch jacket. In Sanforized cotton denim, they're teamed with a blue chambray work shirt.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Don't ever let Pamela get near your wardrobe—everything she owns is borrowed!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Freddy does SO use good judgment! He thinks I'm the most!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Didn't you used to be Jimmy Harris?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Rather	31 Day	61 Own
2 Depend	32 Linked	62 Judgment
3 Don't	33 Urgent	63 Welcome
4 Lady	34 On	64 Message
5 Luck's	35 Upon	65 Regarding
6 Harmony	36 The	66 Finances
7 Good	37 Time	67 Fine
8 Take	38 Amends	68 Today
9 Precaution	39 Pervades	69 Handshakes
10 A	40 To	70 Alert
11 And	41 Tasks	71 On
12 News	42 Raise	72 Your
13 Against	43 For	73 Sleep
14 And	44 You	74 For
15 Pitfalls	45 May	75 Await
16 Now	46 With	76 Gift
17 Dilly-dally	47 Receive	77 You
18 You	48 You	78 With
19 Love	49 Dull	79 Giving
20 News	50 Keep	80 For
21 Hectic	51 Day	81 If
22 Can	52 Your	82 Receiving
23 Accent's	53 Catch	83 Thoughtless
24 Such	54 Up	84 Personal
25 Warm	55 The	85 Air
26 Now's	56 Romance	86 Now
27 Make	57 As	87 Actions
28 Or	58 Cash	88 Needed
29 Put	59 A	89 Life
30 Off	60 Gambling	90 Chances

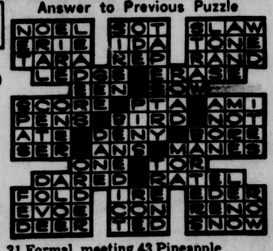
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 24-57-60
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 63-64-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 71-72-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 30-33-41
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

9/8

Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

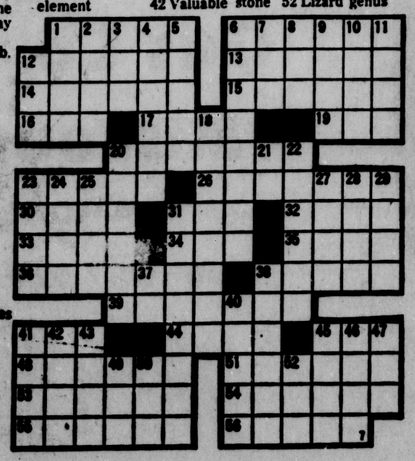


ACROSS

1 Social gathering
6 Quitting
12 Key fruit
13 Italian seaport
14 Writ of execution (law)
15 Loud sounds
16 Number
17 Mexican coin
19 Before
20 Large bottle (dial.)
23 Weapon
26 Moslem fasting period
30 Engage
31 Eccentric wheel
32 Scenic sight (poet.)
33 Feminine name
34 "—— —— day like this?"
35 Thought (comb. form)
36 Assembly
38 City in Germany
39 Modern language
41 Explosive sound
44 Torn
45 Top flyer
48 Narcotic
51 Political meeting
53 Social events
54 Certify
55 Lists of candidates
56 Gunlock catches

DOWN

1 Ashen
2 Prayer finale
3 Piece of cloth
4 Three-legged cauldron
5 Eucalyptus trees
6 Scenic view
7 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
8 201 (Roman)
9 Facial feature
10 Noun suffix
11 Lawsuit
12 Coterie
18 Choke
20 Bring into being
21 Printer's measure
22 Generous
23 Counterfeit
24 Alcoholic beverage
25 French river
27 Fathers (coll.)
28 Nautical term
29 Gaseous element
31 Formal meeting
37 Enclosed by
38 Landed property
40 Quechuan Indians
41 Seed vessels
42 Valuable stone
43 Pineapple
45 Maple genus
46 Curse (coll.)
47 Superlative suffix
49 Drama part
50 Golf mound
52 Lizard genus



Mrs. Dukes, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Mrs. Thurman Dukes, 64, route one, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born June 13, 1902.

She is survived by her husband, Thurman Dukes; two sons, Saloman Dukes of St. Louis and Walter Dukes of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Classie Lee; two brothers, William Scott of East St. Louis and Thomas Scott of Harvey, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gatlin, Mrs. Mamie Williams and Mrs. Olivia Walker, all of East St. Louis, Mrs. Lannie Guy of Pulaski, Ill., and Mrs. Olvestea Nelson and 18 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist church, northwest of Parma with the Rev. Clark officiating. Burial was in the Broadwater cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Services For Oran Infant

ORAN--Graveside rites were held Monday for Curt W. Brindley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brindley, who died shortly after birth Saturday.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Illmo.

Other survivors are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Menz, Scott City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brindley, Oran; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Menz; Scott City; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Cummins, Oran.

Former Blodgett Resident Dies

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Kate Allen, 85, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Blodgett, died at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital today at 2 a.m. She had been a patient two days.

Surviving are one son, Ben Allen, Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Flat River.

The body will be returned to Blodgett Methodist church for services.

Earl Matheny Services Today

NEW MADRID-- Earl Sylvester Matheny, 65, resident of New Madrid county most of his life, died Monday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in New Madrid county, May 29, 1901. He was custodian at the New Madrid county health center.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ann Matheny; one daughter, Mrs. James Fenstermaker, Osceola, Ind.; two sons, John D., and Lehmen H. Matheny, both of South Bend, Ind.; 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Raymond Matheny, East Prairie.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Brown, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds cemetery.

Martha McDowell's Mother Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- Mrs. Iva Lou Fulmer Kelley, 55, route six, North Little Rock, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. She was a member of Jesus Name Pentecostal church.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley H. Kelley of North Little Rock; five sons, George and Argies Kelley, both of North Little Rock, William Kelley of Little Rock, John Kelley of Barling, and Franklin Kelley of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Doan of Little Rock, Mrs. Martha McDowell of Sikeston, Mo. and Mrs. Mary Miller of North Little Rock; six brothers, Avin and Carl Fulmer, both of North Little Rock, Sam, Coy and Claude Fulmer, all of Conway, and Hulen Fulmer of Truman; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Hawkins of Little Rock and Mrs. Maude Ogden of Little Rock, 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at Oak Bowery Baptist church of Conway with the Rev. A. O. Holmes officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Bowery cemetery in Conway with the Drummond Funeral Home in charge.

Mayor Directs Traffic

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) - There was an unfamiliar face on traffic duty at a downtown intersection.

It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

A kibbutz is an Israeli communal or collective farm.

Christopher Columbus named the Virgin Islands for the virgins of Saint Ursula.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	50	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	57	.04
Atlanta, clear	87	64	
Bismarck, clear	78	54	
Boise, cloudy	91	63	
Boston, clear	80	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	68	53	.03
Chicago, clear	73	53	
Cincinnati, clear	80	53	
Cleveland, clear	69	52	
Denver, clear	84	55	
Des Moines, clear	74	49	
Detroit, clear	74	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	42	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73	
Helene, clear	90	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	.02
Indianapolis, clear	78	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	71	.27
Juneau, rain	60	44	.08
Kansas City, clear	78	57	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	64	
Louisville, clear	78	57	
Memphis, clear	86	62	
Miami, clear	85	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	48	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	72	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	69	
New York, clear	83	61	
Okla. City, clear	85	59	
Omaha, clear	70	51	
Philadelphia, clear	84	56	
Phoenix, clear	103	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	53	
Ptlnd. Ore., clear	76	56	
Rapid City, clear	83	54	
Richmond, clear	88	56	
St. Louis, clear	74	51	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	61	
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	
San Fran., cloudy	60	59	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, clear	86	M	
Washington, clear	87	61	
Winnipeg, clear	71	52	

M-Missing

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 5,500; cattle 800; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,500, moderately active, barrows, gilts and sows 25-100 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.75-24.60; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-22.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 250; steers moderately active; cows steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.50; cows 17.00-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 700, lambs steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	45	47
Ark Mo Power	11⅜	12½
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51⅞
Chrysler	36¼
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg. Co.	25⅝
Emerson Elec.	49⅛
Ford Motors	43½
Foremost Dairy	18¼
Gen. Motors	74½
New England Elec.	23⅞
Transogram	5¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

COUNCIL

Cont. from page 1

Jim Pharris, park board member, is negotiating prices on equipment for the parks. The park board will match funds for the purchase of equipment at Central park, Pharris said.

The equipment is expected to be installed this winter.

Residents of Sunset Addition asked the park board to fill in sections of the Sunset park to discourage its improper use. The park board recommended to the council that lighting rather than excavating of land would be a proper solution.

The council agreed with the board's recommendation and dismissed proposals to fill in the park, stating that it would take several years and that it would be an eye sore if it were filled in.

In a letter to City Manager Raymert Miller, Governor Hearnes appointed Miller to the community services advisory council and asked that he accept the appointment. Miller asked for and received the council's approval to accept the appointment.

The appointment, Miller explained, will mean attending a few meetings during the year to consider solutions of community problems. The forming of the council by the governor conforms with title 1 of the higher education act, which authorizes community service programs.

Communications to the city council from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development read at the meeting Tuesday indicated a need for more information on water and sewer planning.

The information is needed to receive federal assistance in the city's proposed plan for a 1,2 million water and sewer system.

In compliance with the request for further information, the council adopted two resolutions: The first resolution authorized the initiation of a water and sewer system program for the Sikeston urban area. The second resolution authorized the initiation of water and sewer facilities planning for the urban area.

The resolutions call for long and short range planning and design, general location of the proposed system and facilities, extent of water supply, distribution, sewage collection and storm sewer system.

All specifications included in the resolutions also have been included previously in the city's comprehensive plan under the city's workable program.

Playground equipment for the park is being purchased. The park board will match money for equipment raised by the Junior Women's Club.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MEMBERS of the New Madrid Church of God in Christ gathered by the Mississippi river to sing hymns and give thanks for their blessings before baptisms in the stream began Sunday.

CLUB

Cont. from page 1

The utility has 76 miles of main pipes in the city carrying gas, which does not include a transmission line bringing gas into the city.

Natural gas is 97 percent methane with the other 3 percent consisting of various hydrocarbons.

Methane is a colorless, odorless, tasteless vapor. It is non toxic. It is non posionous but since it contains no oxygen long breathing of the gas could cause aspyhxiation.

The odor of the gas is artifically added.

Dale Carney, chief engineer of district 10 of the Missouri state highway department, a guest, asked the club to sell tickets to the Southeast Missouri chapters of Professional Engineers banquet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Sikeston.

M. J. Snider, Jefferson City, chief engineer of the department, will speak.

FEDERAL

Cont. from page 1

well. A wading pool 40 feet in diameter would be included for smaller children.

The pool would accommodate 624 persons, which is the regulation capacity set up by the state.

The additional $50,000 would be used to remodel the park and provide suitable surroundings for the pool. Also included in the plans are bathhouse facilities, rest rooms, a concession stand and an area for spectators to stand.

The two acres in Sikeston are on the north and west ends of the park.

The plans for expanding the park were prepared by the city and submitted for approval about two months ago, city manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the state's approval, the plans were sent to the Federal Outdoor Recreation Bureau in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval.

The request is for $9,750 in federal funds for the land acquisition. The city will put up an equal amount of the money granted by the federal government for the park improvement, Miller said.

Central Park is located at Prairie and Edmondson and presently has no playground equipment. The park was opened last fall and two tennis courts were installed this year, Miller said.

Shrubbery has been planted in the park.

More shrubbery, picnic tables, landscaping and further development of the park will be undertaken if and when the federal approval is given, Miller noted.

PROGRESS

Cont. from page 1

to permit installation of sprinkler system.

Fifty service calls were made including replacement of water lines, sewer stop up, meter repairs and other miscellaneous work on lines. Four water meters were changed and four water taps and two sewer taps were completed.

Under general operations of the department, the service department section was separated from the regular office operation and individual customer files were established to effect better and more permanent records and enable customers better access for service requests.

Students for Victory In Viet Nam Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Students, who contend the majority of their counterparts favor United States efforts in Southeast Asia, have formed a National Student Committee for Victory in Viet Nam.

Representatives from 15 colleges and universities around the nation announced Tuesday the establishment of the group which is expected to work closely with Young Americans for Freedom chapters on campuses.

Michael Thompson, 20, of suburban Frontenac was named chairman of the committee. He is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The committee plans to distribute pamphlets on campuses, study student opinion on the Viet Nam war and conduct a march in Washington next spring, he said.

RULING

Cont. from page 1

Donges was considered a strong contender for the premiership.

Others mentioned as possible successors are Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad worker who is leader of the House of Assembly, and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Vorster, at 51 one of the Cabinet's younger members, is likely to get support from extreme rightist elements in the ruling party. He drafted most of the country's harsh suppression of communism laws, under which the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation is being enforced, and is responsible for internal security.

There is little or no likelihood that Verwoerd's successor will modify the Nationalist government's apartheid policies, which have the backing of the majority of the country's 3.1 million whites. There are 10 million blacks in South Africa.

Police so far have not released any information on their interrogation of Dimitri Tsafendas, a white parliamentary messenger they identified as the man who plunged a knife into Verwoerd's heart and neck as the 64-year-old prime minister sat at his desk in Parliament.

But Tsafendas' coworkers said he was obsessed with the high cost of living which he said especially penalized South Africa's "poor whites," mostly manual workers on the lower income scale.

He reportedly told his colleagues that the government was doing too much for the coloreds--people of mixed blood--and neglecting the poor whites. He also reportedly complained he could not make ends meet on his monthly salary of $140.

A native of Portuguese Mozambique of Greek descent, he is about 45 and reportedly unmarried. He had been a parliamentary messenger for only a few weeks.

There was no indication that the accused killer was associated with any political organization.

The assassination came just two days before Verwoerd's 65th birthday. The killer, wearing the black and green uniform of a parliamentary messenger, knifed Verwoerd repeatedly as the prime minister sat awaiting the start of a parliamentary session.

Frank Waring, minister of forestry and tourism, rushed to Verwoerd's aid. The assassin thrust at him with the knife, ripping his trousers.

J. C. Gerying, a Nationalist party member, went to Waring's assistance. With other members, they wrestled Tsafendas to the floor and held him down until police arrived.

His friends said he always carried a Bible with him in the messenger room where he worked. They said he often asked people to interpret for him a quotation from 2 Kings: 22:15, 16, 2, which says:

"And she said unto them, thus saith the Lord God of Israel, tell the man that sent you to me: thus saith the Lord, behold I will bring evil upon this place and upon the inhabitants thereof, even all the words of the book which the king of Judah had read."

Police took him to a hospital for X rays today and declined to comment on reports that he received a broken nose and jaw while being subdued by the members of Parliament.

The Keukenhof flower gardens of Holland are famous for their collection of tulips.

Gen. Winfield Scott captured Mexico City during the Mexican War.

Texgas

FREE
DOOR PRIZES
FLOWERS
FOR THE LADIES
FAVORS

You're Invited
TO OUR
HEATING
SALE

Arcadian

FREE
COFFEE
DONUTS
PEPSI
FOR KIDDIES

2 BIG DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 9th & 10th

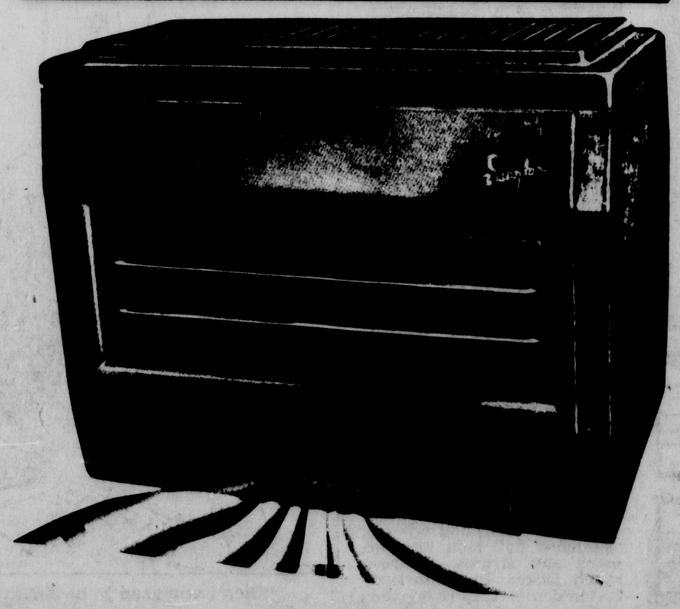
65,000 BTU
WARM MORNING HEATER
AND LIFETIME LEASE
$239.95 PLUS TAX

WE WILL DELIVER AND INSTALL A 500 GALLON TANK PLUS A 60,000 BTU AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED HEATER
FOR ONLY
199.50 PLUS TAX

70,000 BTU
EMPIRE
$249.95 PLUS TAX
WITH LIFETIME LEASE

SIEGLER
85,000 BTU
WITH LIFETIME LEASE
$369.95 PLUS TAX

Arcadian



National Gas Co. of Missouri
E. MALONE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST
Texgas

it's Back to School

ARMOUR STAR ROUND BEEF
STEAK LB. **77**

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK EACH **9¢**

FREE - FREE
2 - $25 SCHOOL OUTFITS
(STORE OF YOUR CHOICE)

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
PINEAPPLE CREAM
PIE OR
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN **CAKE 89¢**
Bar-B-Q
CHICKENS
EA. **98¢**
Chicken Fried Steak,
Chicken & Dumplins,
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED
MEALS ea. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY
GRAPES 2 LBS. **29¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF CHUCK
STEAK LB. **49¢**

SMOKED
SQUARES LB. **29¢**
LEE'S POR BOY
HAM SALAD LB. **59¢**
FRESH PORK **LIVER** LB. **33¢**
WEINERS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**

MORRELL'S SAVE 20¢
Luncheon Meats
BOLOGNA-P&P LOAF-OLIVE LOAF -SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF
2 6 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **35¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. **$1.19**

BREADED
FISH STEAKS 2 LBS. **$1.09**

VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. LOAF **49¢**

FOR SCHOOL DAYS

BLACKBERRY-PLUM-PEACH-STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **59¢**
LYKES ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS **$1.00**
PURE APPLE, GRAPE
JELLY LGE. 18 OZ. JAR **29¢**
HERSHEY & MILKY WAY
CANDY BARS 10 FOR **39¢**

POCKET SIZE
KLEENEX EA. **3¢**
BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER QT. **67¢**
PAR-T-AID 10 PKGS. **29¢**
JERGENS
FACIAL SOAP 6 BARS **39¢**

NEW FAB WITH BORAX SAVE 12¢
FAB GIANT SIZE BOX **57¢**

HYDE PARK
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON **27¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LB. CAN **49¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
2 DOZ. **69¢**

JACK SPRAT
SALT
1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **5¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **7**

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET **CORN** EAR **5¢**

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD **19¢**

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

NEW CROP JONATHON
APPLES 4 LB. PKG. **53¢**

FROZEN
WAFFLES 6 IN PKG. **10¢**

GLOBE YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **9¢**

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS **39¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH
JACK SPRAT
APPLESAUCE
6 303 SIZE CANS
89¢
JACK SPRAT
GREEN BEANS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP CAN **10¢**

$2.15 VALUE VO5
CREME RINSE ONLY **87¢**
MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

MORTON'S CREAM **PIES** **4** FOR **$1.00**

Rowells Visit In Memphis

MOREHOUSE--Luther (Sonny) Kesler is in the Base Hospital in Wright's Patterson Air Force Base. He is recovering from a back operation. Mrs. Donnie Kesler is in the hospital at Vandenburg A.F.B. in California. She is suffering from a blood clot. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley of Sikeston, are with her.

Miss Mary Rowell was a bridesmaid for her friends, Miss Sharon Lynch and Allen Tidwell, Friday afternoon in the Methodist church at Oxford, Miss. Her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, also attended the wedding and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mrs. Flora Crain visited two of her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cardinale and Mrs. Hazel Dalton and their families of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ida Schultz of Fort Pierce, Fla. is visiting her stepfather, Ira Smith, and Mrs. Tessie Simpson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flora Crain who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim Sparks and family.

Mrs. Tessie Simpson had as dinner guests Sunday her grandson Jimmy Sharkey and Marshall Byrd of Aaron, Tenn.

W. B. McNew entered the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roan and two children of Burma Park, Calif., and Mrs. Della Beck of Blythesville, Ark., were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck.

Mrs. Lucia Trovillon returned to her home Thursday in St. Louis after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Canalou is visiting Mrs. Anna Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and children have moved to the country onto the Frank Kesler farm.

Mrs. Thelma Moccabee has returned to her home in Houston, Texas after spending three days with relatives.

Pete Sherrard, Mrs. Thelma Moccabee, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Raymond Neal, and Myrtle Lee visited the former's wife, Elsie Sherrard, in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Midgett have moved to Poplar Bluff, after selling their former home to Charley Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler visited her cousin, Mrs. Willie Thompson and the former's sisters, Mrs. T. B. Fullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon Sunday at Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs Toni Edwards of Imperial is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seagraves visited Sunday with his mother Mrs. Addie Seagraves of Kennett who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Don Stephens, who is their granddaughter.

Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and Otis Daniels were released Friday from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett took their grandchildren, John, Pam, and Kem Martin to their home in New Orleans, Friday. The children had spent the summer here with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mary Rowell and her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, spent Wednesday through Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morarity of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephens and Deborah of Dyersburg, Tenn., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gray.

Miss Sara Crumpecker, who is employed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Biggerstaff.

Mrs. Helen Hewell of Cape Girardeau and her daughter Mrs. Bill Ray and two children of Compton, Calif., spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs Maude Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Orbon, Dennis and Donald of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Carrington of Peoria, Ill., have been called here due to the illness of her father, Claude Agee of East Prairie. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. Carrington has returned home, and his wife has remained with her father for the week.

Mrs. Frank Starks had as weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Paul Dansha and husband of Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffer and Mrs. Doris Jean Lorvna and children of Louisville, shopped in Sikeston Saturday morning and visited with Frank Starks at Shuffits nursing home no 3.

Beatle Lennon to Have Hair Sheared

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon is going to have his hair cut.

"When his fans hear about this, they'll clamor for the clipped hair from New York to Nagasaki," said a spokesman for the quartet.

Breaking away from the other Beatles - Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - for the first time, John is going to make a movie on his own. He will play the part of a soldier in the film "How I won the war.

For the part of a soldier he will be unable to wear the mop-head hairstyle the Beatles made famous.

House Leader Hospilalized

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital today for treatment of what his office called "a minor coronary occlusion without complications."

The announcement said Albert, 58, will remain in the hospital "for two to three weeks of rest."

It added that Albert "had some minor chest pain following a hectic eight-month legislative session and a weekend foray of packing and yard work prior to moving from his house in Washington to a new apartment."

Albert's doctor recommended hospitalization as a preventive measure and ordered "a regime of complete rest over the next several weeks," the announcement said.

Only the strongest winds can whip up the sluggish surface of the Dead Sea, because of its great salt content.

WE LOVE SELECT PEOPLE

--especially when they select

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

is one of the

SELECT DAIRIES of ALL Quality Chekd

Kroger

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 100 Free Top ValueStamps
With $5.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good for 200 Free Top Value Stamps
With $10.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 300 Free Top Value Stamps
With $15.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

100 Top Value Stamps with $5.00 purchase and coupon

200 Top Value Stamps with $10.00 purchase and coupon

300 Top Value Stamps with $15.00 purchase and coupon

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tues., 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

USDA CHOICE
Tenderay® Brand Beef
Roasts
Center-Cut Chuck lb. 43¢
Boston Roll lb. 79¢
Every cut triple trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste. You get more lean eatin' meat in Kroger Tenderay® Beef.

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

Lean, Tender
Fresh Picnics lb. 39¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE" SAUCER
only 19¢ each with $5 purchase.
Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19¢. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.

10¢ SALE

Money Savers!

SPOTLIGHT WHOLE BEAN Coffee 3-lb. bag $1.87 1-lb. bag 63¢
SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99¢
KROGER Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. 5-oz. cans $1.00
KROGER PORK OR BEEF Sloppy Joes 15¾-oz. can 49¢

Kroger Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 5 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MORTON FROZEN Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. ea. 39¢
KROGER Black Pepper 8-oz. can 59¢
REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR Embassy Syrup 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle 49¢
KROGER FROZEN Vegetables 5 10-oz. pkgs. $10.0
Baby Limas, French-Style Beans, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables,

TROPICAL BOXED Bananas
Ripened to perfection by Kroger Experts in our own ripening rooms.
lb. 10¢

Stock the pantry with these budget balancers!

KROGER FROZEN CRINKLE-CUTS OR French-Fries 9-oz. pkg. 10¢
HEINZ Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tea Bags pkg. of 16 10¢
EATMORE Oleo Patties 8-oz. each 10¢

KROGER FROZEN Lemonade 6-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Skim Milk 14½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 10¢
ALLEN GREEN & WHITE Lima Beans 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN FRESH BLACKEYES OR Purple Hulls 15-oz. can 10¢
LIBBY Potted Meat 3¾-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 10¢
BUSH Chopped Kraut 10-oz. can 10¢
BUSH WHITE OR GOLDEN Hominy 15-oz. can 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream
With coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
1/2 GAL. 19¢

U. S. Choice TENDERAY® Round Steak lb. 78¢

Meat Treats!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY Chuck Steaks lb. 49¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS K. C. Steaks lb. $1.29
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY Shoulder cut, Swiss Steaks lb. 59¢
LEAN, TENDER Smoked Picnics lb. 49¢
KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
BULK PKGD., HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
ARMOUR OR COUNTRY CLUB Wieners 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
FRESH (WE MAKE IT) Pork Sausage lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna Sliced or Chunk lb. 49¢
MORRELL'S, 6 VARIETIES Lunch Meats 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
KROGER'S FRES-SHORE Catfish Steaks lb. 69¢
QUARTER-SLICED Pork Loin lb. 69¢
FIRST CUT Pork Chops lb. 59¢

Center-Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 79¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

RED, WHITE OR Blue Grapes lb. 19¢
WESTERN-GROWN Cantaloupes 3 for $1.00
CALIFORNIA Strawberries pint 39¢
FRESH, TENDER Yellow Corn 5 ears 49¢
VINE-RIPE Tomatoes. 6 for 49¢
WASHED Red Potatoes 20 lbs. 99¢

Health & Beauty!

SAVE 26c ON LUSTER CREAM Hair Spray 13-oz. can 53¢
SAVE 14c ON COLGATE Toothpaste 3.25-oz. tube 45¢
SAVE 21c ON COLGATE Toothpaste 5-oz. tube 58¢
SAVE 44c ON ADULT SIZE COLGATE Toothbrushes 4 for $1.00
SAVE 18c ON GIANT SIZE Cashmere Talc ea. 49¢
SAVE 6c ON ISOPROPYL Rubbing Alcohol pint 19¢

Bakery Specials!

1-LB. 12-OZ. LOAF Sandwich Bread ea. 27¢
KROGER-BAKED Snack Rye 12-oz. loaf 25¢
KROGER BROWN & SERVE Twin or Club Rolls 4 pkgs. $1
OLD-FASHION Egg Whip Cake whole, each 55¢
KROGER'S ALL-BUTTER Pound Cake ea. 55¢
PINEAPPLE, CINNAMON OR Cinn. Raisin Rolls 3 pkgs. $1

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 10-lb. bag POTATOES. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-10

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Boneless Tenderay ROAST. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-6

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 3 pkg. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-4

150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 3-lb. can reg. or drip KROGER COFFEE. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-2

Country Club ICE CREAM ½ gal. 19c with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 Limit One. H-1

Joe Allin Leslie

Joe Leslie Goes on Toür With Play

Joe Allin Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Leslie is a member of the cast of the play, "Half A - Sixpence" with the Touring Theatre of New York City. The original stage play has completed 347 performances in New York.

Leslie plays the part of a reporter as well as understudying the role of "Buggins" and is a member of the singing chorus.

On Sept. 13 it will appear in Memphis for two shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Music Hall (Ellis auditorium). On Oct. 1, it will be in Carbondale, Ill. for one night. Their itinery calls for a appearances in cities in 30 states.

Leslie, graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, this June 6 and is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

"Half A Sixpence" has been hailed in its opening engagement as "the performance favorite of the Dallas Summer Musicals season."

The new production of the Broadway hit opened in Dallas' State Fair Music Hall Aug. 22. It closed there Sunday.

Newspaper reviewers saluted "fresh young talent," "bright and colorful costumes" and "clever sets." But highest praise was reserved for the "imaginative and original dancing which raises the show to spectacular status."

Moisture Balance Good

PORTAGEVILLE - Since heavy rains failed to materialize over the Missouri Bootheel during the latter half of August, the beginning of September finds a fairly healthy moisture balance for crops approaching maturity. The 30-day weather outlook for September calls for near normal temperatures and rain for the Bootheel. Given favorable distribution of wet weather, this should be enough to meet needs without causing serious complications. Warmer weather would be more beneficial for late cotton and beans, however.

Most low pressure centers are expected to remain either well to the north or south of the Bootheel. Precipitation will develop either as scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers during warm, humid periods, or in connection with occasional cold fronts extending southward across the region from disturbances to the north.

Normal rainfall for the month of September for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.20 inches. Normals for specific cities are:

Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Fisk 3.35 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; and Sikeston 3.79 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Charleston 2.77 inches, Portageville 3.49 inches, Kennett 2.97 inches and Malden 2.30 inches.

August rainfall at Bootheel cities was quite variable:

Sikeston 2.88 inches; Kennett 3.66 inches; Poplar Bluff 5.74 inches; Portageville 5.19 inches; Caruthersville 5.97 inches; Malden 6.40 inches; and Charleston 2.87 inches.

Most of the August rain fell during the first three weeks of the month with little or none recorded since then.

Under normal conditions we can expect 8 to 10 days in September with temperatures above 90 degrees. Generally these will occur during the first readings. Nighttime minimums tend to drop from the mid to upper 60s at the first of the month to the middle 50s toward the first of October. Cold fronts moving southward late in the month may bring a few nights with readings in the 40s, but no freezing temperatures are normally encountered in the Bootheel until the second or third week of October.

During September water loss due to evaporation and plant use is normally just a little more than rainfall. We should have no problems of excess moisture except in some local areas for a day or so following heavier thundershowers. This means less chance for second growth in cotton and less trouble with control of weeds and grass before harvesting. Rainfall should be adequate to sustain pastures, and to provide moisture for seeding for fall and early winter grazing.

Where bollworms remain in sufficient numbers to require controls, open weather will be available for application of chemicals. Forecasts should be watched to avoid spraying ahead of showers, or during windy conditions ahead of showers, or in the vicinity of cold fronts.

Where cotton developed rank growth following August rains bottom defoliation may be advisable. Check with your County Extension Director if in doubt about your fields. Remember that defoliants should be applied in warm weather for efficient leaf drop. Timing will be especially important this year with so much late cotton. By the middle of September we can normally expect a 50-50 chance for nighttime temperatures to drop below 60 degrees. With minimum temperatures below 60 degrees, leaf drop is slowed and is less complete. Rainfall will be sufficient to maintain high nighttime humidities in cotton fields. Early harvesting of the bottom crop may prevent losses to bollrots particularly where rank vegetation prevents penetration of sunlight and heat for reducing humidity at the bottom of the plant. Bottom defoliation is likely to be especially beneficial since temperatures may be too cool for efficient defoliation by the time the top crop opens fully.

Rains within 4 to 6 hours after application of defoliants is not likely to reduce effectiveness of the chemical according to Dr. Marvin Dobbs, County Extension Director, Kennett, Missouri. However, he points out that applications followed by rainy, cloudy and cool weather are not likely to do the job as well as if sunny, dry weather is anticipated.

Some attention should be directed to aerial applications during windy conditions to prevent drift to nearby beans or other field crops. If dusts are used, choose a period of light winds, preferable with dew on the leaf early in the forenoon so that the material will adhere to the leaf surface. Hold sprays until heavy dews are at least partially evaporated to prevent loss of chemicals when water drips off the leaf.

With a short cotton crop farmers may find quality considerations even more important. Each morning, Monday through Friday during the harvest season, I will prepare a cotton harvest bulletin for release to local radio stations through the Missouri Bootheel Weather Bureau teletypewriter circuit. This will describe moisture conditions that morning, estimate the time when lint moisture will drop to the recommended 8% level for maintaining high quality, and the time that evening when moisture will rise above that level.

Three times each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the five day trend will be added to these reports. In our humid climate where dew is present each morning, we have a simple rule of thumb that the farmer can apply. Dew remains on cotton lint long after leaves dry. In defoliated fields, top locks retain dew long after middle and lower locks are dry. If you wait until most top locks no longer contain visible dew droplets, your cotton is ready for quality harvesting. The evening stopping point is not as easy to detect. If dew was present in the morning and moderate to heavy dew is forecast for that night, harvesting after dark will usually result in moist cotton in the trailer. If winds continue to blow after dark, however, cotton lint will frequently remain dry enough to pick for several hours past sunset.

The cotton harvest bulletin will be released by 6:45 a.m. Consult your local radio station for starting date of this report and the daily broadcast schedule.

This would be a good time to have heating systems checked since we will undoubtedly have some chilly nights before the month is over. Just about every season we have overheated stoves or poorly insulated chimneys setting fire to farm dwellings. This usually occurs during our more bitter cold outbreaks in mid-winter. Preventative maintenance now may save property and lives later.

The High school football season will get underway this month. Weather forecasts will help you decide whether to dress for chilly, damp nighttime conditions or to take wet weather gear.

Different Parties

Only instance in American history in which the president and vice president were elected from different parties was the election of 1796. John Adams, Federalist, was elected president and Thomas Jefferson, Democrat-Republican, was elected vice president.

Kathryn Ann Wolpers

Miss Wolpers First in New Library Program

COLUMBIA -- Kathryn Ann Wolpers of Poplar Bluff is the first student to be admitted to the graduate program of the School of Library and Information Science, newest division at the University of Missouri, Dean Ralph H. Parker has announced.

Miss Wolpers is a granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Wolpers and the late Mr. Wolpers, a member of the University's Board of Curators for 16 years and president of the board when he died in 1951. A women's residence hall here is named in honor of Mr. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff newspaper founder and publisher.

Miss Wolpers will be the seventh Wolpers grandchild to attend the University. Three will be on the campus this fall, and four others have graduated. She comes here from the University of Alabama, where she received a bachelor's degree in education last June and was on the dean's list. Earlier she attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, for a year and a half. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolpers.

The school of library and information science, established by the Board of Curators July 1, expands the University's undergraduate library science curriculum to a full course of study offering a master's degree. One of its primary goals is to train librarians to staff the rapidly expanding public school libraries.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation, at a meeting Friday (September 2, 1966) in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40¢ per share on common stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.

More! Most! Mostest!
That's Our Collection of
Pants for the Active Set

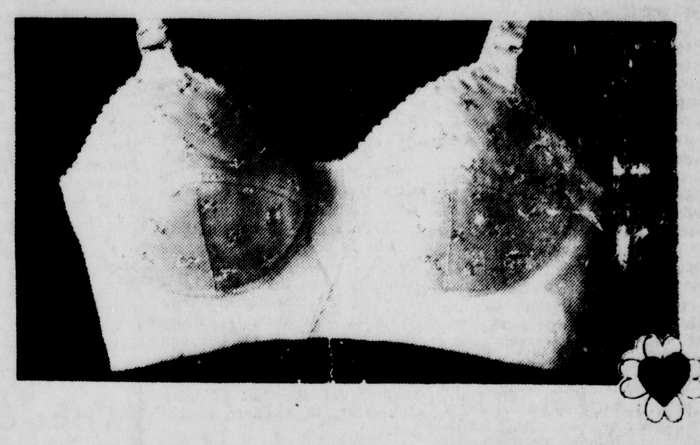
You name it . . . we got it! And, all at this sensible Grabers price. Wranglers . . . Hullabaloos . . . 007 . . . hipsters . . . stretch! There just ain't nothing like it in this town. Shown are only 5 from our great set that includes printed canvas with contour belts . . . bonded jersey . . . hipster printed corduroy . . . denim stretch . . . denim hipriders with wide belt . . . French waistbands. In other words . . . it's the works. Sizes 6 to 20. Man, you just aren't with it unless you have a pair of pants from Grabers. Get with it now . . . go-go for Grabers pants.

The Wranglers are 3.98

3.99

GRABER'S

BUY WITH THE WONDERFUL EASE OF NO CASH SHOPPING . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GRABERS



Up at the Front . . . Lovable

THE ONE TRUE PERMANENT PRESS BRA

2.00

Keeps its shape even after 40 washings . . . thanks to Lovable's miracle permanent press Springmaid blending of Kodel polyester and cotton. stays white and soft, too. No more weary, washed out bras for you, once you try Lovable's "Brand New".

With Kodel Fiberfill Padding, 2.50

Meanwhile . . .
Down at the Front

That's where the newest straps and bows and cutouts are concentrated. Fashion calls it the "down front" look. Here is everything you could want in a pump . . . fashion plus that wonderful American Girl fit . . . plus these sensible Graber prices.

A. Princely . . . black smooth leather with Peau bow 9.99

B. Trace . . black smooth leather with black suede 10.99

Another Record Falls as 624 Die in Holiday Traffic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend soared well above 600, a record for any summer period.

Delayed reports of deaths in accidents up to midnight Monday night showed a total of 624 persons killed in the 78-hour period.

This compared with 505 deaths in a nonholiday weekend of equal length

It topped the previous record toll of 563 for a three-day Labor Day weekend, set last year. It also surpassed the record traffic toll for any summer holiday, 576 deaths in the three-day Independence Day observance this year.

The National Safety Council said the number of traffic deaths during a nonholiday three-day period this time of year would total around 450. A survey by The Associated Press during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22-78 hours - showed 505 deaths on the highways.

The grim total marked the fourth straight major holiday of this year in which traffic fatalities set a record. Traffic fatalities for the four holidays—New Year's (564), Memorial Day (542), Independence Day (776) and Labor Day (more than 600) totaled nearly 2,300.

Delayed reports were expected to boost the Labor Day total to near the maximum number of 630 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council. The council, in a preholiday statement, said the toll from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight would range from 530 to 630.

"We had expected a record so we're not too surprised," said council spokesman. "Death figures have been up all year."

Traffic deaths to Aug. 1 this year have been 8 per cent above last year's figure for the same seven months.

The July figure of 5,130 was an all-time high for any month. Last year's record high was 49,000.

"Holiday weekends, on the average, seem to be about 25 per cent more dangerous than normal weekends," the council spokesman said. "More people are on the roads over Labor Day, the last summer weekend. The cars are crowded and the drivers are in a hurry to get to their destination."

There were many multiple deaths in accidents during the holiday. The worst mishap was Saturday when three cars collided on the rain-slippery Ohio Turnpike near Norwalk, killing nine persons. Eight persons were killed Monday when a carload of teen-agers crashed into another car on U.S. 12 near Coldwater, in southern Michigan.

In contrast to the staggering total this Labor Day, the safest Labor Day weekend since World War II was in 1946 with 246 traffic fatalities.

The weekend traffic toll was termed by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council as "a terrible epidemic of deaths on our highways."

Boating accidents during the holiday resulted in 28 deaths and 76 persons drowned.

Composite Miss America Can Draw Man's Whistle

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. AP — She's 19 years old, stacks 35-24-35 measurements on a 123-pound, 5 foot - 6 frame and has brown hair and blue yes.

And she can draw a whistle of appreciation from any male.

That is the composite picture of the 50 contestants who register today for the opening of the 39th Miss America Pageant.

The girls will spend a hectic week displaying their prettiest smiles, posing for scores of pictures and answering questions. It is also a week when the girls are celebrities, with swarms of spectators asking for their autographs.

"Imagine, somebody asking me for my autograph," said Miss Tennessee, Vicki Hurd of Kingsport, after she signed slips of paper for three visitors. Miss Mississippi, Robbie Robertson of Hattiesburg, had another surprise in store for her.

"I'm just amazed at how friendly the people up here are," she said. "Everyone is so kindy. To tell the truth, I heard different stories about Northerners."

While posing for photographers at a hotel pool, movie actor James Darren - vacationing here - strolled over to the contestants.

Said Miss Texas, Susan Logan of San Angelo, as aspiring actress: "It is a funny feeling for me to be in the spotlight and to see James Darren on the sidelines."

Susan, incidentally, is the biggest girl in the pageant. Although she and four other contestants are listed on the program at 5 feet 9, Susan confided "I'm really a half an inch taller than that."

Alaska, the largest state in the nation, has the smallest girl entered. She is Nancy Wellman, 21, of Fairbanks, who is 5 feet 2 and weighs 101 pounds. She has a 34-23-34 figure.

At midnight Saturday one of the 50 girls will walk down the runway of Convention Hall and be introduced to the nation as Miss America of 1967.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TROOP REDUCTIONS

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee has introduced a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that United States Forces in Europe can be substantially reduced without adversely affecting our resolve or ability to meet our commitment under NATO. As a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, I joined in the co-sponsorship of this reduction.

The United States has consistently met its NATO obligations while our allies have not. The maintenance of 400,000 to 450,000 American servicemen in Europe together with their dependents means a total of 900,000 to 1 million Americans stationed and supported in Europe. This contributes to the great and growing fiscal and monetary problems of the United States.

In view of the technical, political and economic changes over the past 15 years, many of us believe, that it is time now to consider and revise the "Sense of the Senate" resolution passed in 1951 recommending the addition of four more divisions of U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.

FOOD FOR PEACE

Changed conditions since the initiation of the Food for Peace program 12 years ago are reflected in the two-year extension of the program as authorized by the Senate.

Under the bill the disposition of surplus agricultural commodities would no longer be a necessary objective of Public Law 480. The President is given general authority to purchase available agricultural commodities in the market. This would permit bringing thousands of idle acres into emphasis is placed on recipient countries taking steps to improve their own agricultural production.

As outlined in the bill, the program would continue through 1968 and cost about $2.5 billion next year which is about the same amount actually spent in 1966.

The bill provides for sales of agricultural commodities to friendly foreign countries under agreements for 20 year dollar credits with a two-year grace period. It also provides that whenever practicable 5 per cent of the purchase price be payable in dollars or other hard currencies.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed a new Food for Peace Act which will mean a great boost for Missouri farm exports.

The new Act will:

--Expand U.S. food shipments to less developed countries that are willing to help themselves combat hunger and starvation.

--Will increase our shipments of high protein foods to countries where malnutrition and disease drastically shorten the lives of women and children.

For Missouri, the new Act will mean:

--Bringing back into production more diverted cropland to meet increased export demands.

--Both dollar and local currency sales of both surplus and non surplus farm products. Under the old program, only surplus products could be exported under Food for Peace.

--New dollar markets for Missouri farm products.

Latest estimates show that in 1965 Missouri farmers exported agricultural products valued at; $186,000,000.

An co-sponsor of two new bills just introduced in the Senate;

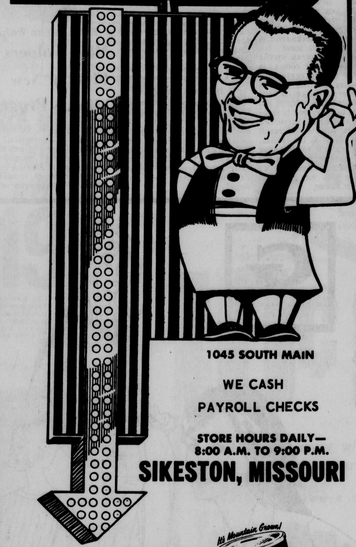
--The Clean Lakes Act to launch a series of pilot projects to combat lake pollution. Many of the nation's 100,000 lakes are now decaying and becoming useless because of neglect and uncontrolled pollution. This bill would launch the first Federal-State cooperative effort to come to grips with lake pollution before it is too late.

--A bill to create a Senate committee to seek an answer to the question What should Congress be doing to meet the problems of the next 50 years? The Committee would take a broad look at every area where technology is revolutionizing 20th Century life. It would be the first sweeping look at the future ever taken by a Senate Committee.

The history of Warsaw, Mo., and the Kaysinger dam area is the focus of a new book compiled by Mrs. Mahlon White of the Clinton Daily Democrat and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Miles. The book includes accounts of Benton county's bloody Sticker War in the 1830's and pictures of archaeological finds as old as 6000 B.C. Pictured also are steamboats which once plied the Osage River when it was one of the "highways" to the West, carrying passengers and freight to the headwaters at Warsaw. The pictures are from the collection of the late Dr. E. B. Trailer of Berger, Mo., an authority on the steamboat era.

Shortest year on record was 1752, which lasted only 271 instead of 365 days. Prior to 1752, the year was reckoned to begin on March 25

MR. C'S



1045 SOUTH MAIN

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

IGA

SOFT ABSORBENT—Assorted Colors

Scott Towels ..... 2 roll pack 39¢

WITH SENSATIONAL SWEEDISH GLASS TUMBLER!

Duz Detergent—Giant Size ..... 79¢

Reusable Tumbler - Kraft

Grape Jelly ..... 18 Oz. Jars 3 For $1.00

Back to School FAVORITES!

TABLERITE BUTTERMILK OR OLD STYLE

IGA Biscuits 4 8-oz. Tubes 29¢

Nature's Best Margarine 5 One Lb. Quarters $1

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALWAYS

Full Week! SEPT. 7 - SEPT. 13th

GRADE A Small Eggs 3 DOZ. $1

USDA A GRADE

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 19¢

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE ONE LB. CAN 39¢

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

IGA ROUND TOP SLICED WHITE Ovenfresh Bread 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves 89¢ SAVE 19c

3 Diamonds-Sliced or Crushed Pineapple .... 5 20 Oz. Cans $1

Popular Regular & Kings. Does Not Include Filter Pall Mall, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedges Cigarettes Ctn. $2.29

IGA Pure Vegetable Sno-Kreem Shortening ... 3 Lb. Can 69¢

SAVE 40¢ 10 Oz. Size Party Pitcher Filled With Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Pitcher. $1.19

FULL STRENGTH! CLEANS, WHITENS Novel Bleach Save 11c Plastic Gallon 38¢

SAVE 10c—ASST. BATH TISSUE Waldorf Tissue 4 Roll Pack 29¢

IGA HALVES OR SLICES-CALIFORNIA CLING Peach Halves 5 NEW PACK 2½ Can $1

OUR MEAT MEN ARE FUSSY . . .

. . . when it comes to making sure you are completely satisfied with every TableRite meat purchase you make at IGA. We trim all excess fat and bone from every cut, leaving just the right amount to guarantee tenderness and full flavor. We enjoy making a fuss over our customers. Why? . . .

at IGA we really care!

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast Choice First Cuts lb. 35¢ Choice Center Cuts lb. 39¢

STADING BEEF Rib Roast ... Lb. 69¢

Boston Roll Beef Boneless Roast ... Lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Shoulder Roast ... Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice Chuck Steak ... Lb. 49¢

Boneless K.C. Steaks ... Lb. 99¢

Old Fashioned Bologna ... Lb. 39¢

Lb. 39¢ Sliced Jowls

IGA TABLERITE Ground Beef FAMILY PACKS 3 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 49¢

Pork Chops Quarter Loin Juicy, Lean Flavor Perfect! 59¢ Lb.

IGA FROZEN Breaded Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pot Pies • Beef • Chicken • Turkey • Tuna 6 8-oz. Pies 99¢

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 99¢

JOHN'S Cheese or Sausage Pizza Pkg. of 3—6-oz. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT BAKING Potatoes ... 10 LB. BAG 59¢

Corn-On-The-Cob 6 FULL EARS 39¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. 19¢

LOCAL-3 to 4 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT BASKET 49¢

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB. Ice Cream HALF GALLON 39¢

Mr. C's Kitchen

Always a Good Variety of Foods to Choose From, Drop by Mr. 'C's Kitchen for Complete Meals

CALL GR 1-9500

Good to the Last Bite Beef Stew ... Pt. 49¢

A Taste Treat Bean Salad ... Pt. 49¢

Crunchy Topped Butter Pecan Coffee Cake ... Ea. 39¢

Like Mother's, Only More So Custard Pie ... Ea. 98¢

Deep Chocolate-Delicious Topping Chocolate Oatmeal Cake ... Ea. $1.10

Poverty War in Full Swing in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE -- The ultimate objective of the war on poverty is to eradicate poverty by eliminating the factors which cause it. The underlying factor causing poverty in every community in the country is the inability of the poor to earn an adequate income. Surveys in all parts of the country show that seven out of ten poor persons list jobs as a major expectation from the poverty program.

The needs of Missouri's Delta Area are apparent from recent studies which show that 13.4 per cent of the total population is on welfare. Lloyd Phillips, assistant director of the program in the Delta, says. The poverty problem is further stressed by the fact that 60 per cent of the families exist on an income of less than $3,000 per year and 40 per cent have less than $2,000 annual income. The median family income in the Delta is $2,276 annually as compared to a state-wide average income of $5,127.

Another key factor at which the war on poverty must aim its efforts is that 60 per cent of the people in the six-county area who are of working age are unemployed and unskilled.

Community action agencies in the DAEOC are initiating a major portion of their attack to programs which improve the opportunity of poorer persons to obtain adequate education and skills necessary to compete for better paying jobs. The attack is being made in the closest cooperation with all existing agencies which have the same concern.

As a Detroit newspaper described it, "the philosophy of the war is bold and daring -- to inspire the poor to pull themselves from poverty's mainstrom, to salvage youths, to rescue the children who are poverty's most pitiful victims and to get at the roots of indigence."

After much preparation on all levels, complete mobilization of communities in the war on poverty has been accomplished through the establishment of the community action agencies and the neighborhood service centers.

The establishment of neighborhood service centers serves as a continual functioning service for indigent residents in the Delta area. Through the service centers the impoverished residents have gained a deeper insight into programs and opportunities of the anti-poverty crusade. Approximately 1,820 referrals have been made to existing agencies such as employment security, FHA, and the department of welfare.

The war on poverty has already made tremendous progress in identifying and meeting the needs of the poor in Southeast Missouri. The DAEOC has attracted approximately $2,030, 690 in funds which have been used and are being used to serve nearly 130,000 people in need. The direct impact can be seen in the fact that approximately 1,600 heads of families have received salaries through DAEOC Community Action and other anti-poverty programs, 1,300 of these persons were low-income non - professionals and 300 of them were professionals.

A breakdown on the disbursement of money by the DAEOC in the six-county area:

Dunklin County -- $396,020,
Mississippi County -- $322,416,
New Madrid County -- $360,672,
Pemiscot County -- $504,093,
Scott County -- $224,266 and
Stoddard County -- $314,200.

Total Area Disbursement -- $2,070,690; total administrative disbursement -- $40,818.

The disbursement breakdown is in almost direct ratio to the incidence of poverty in each county.

DAEOC poverty program statistics -- number of low - income residents involved in the area poverty program 45,841, number of low - income non-professionals employed 788, number of administrative personnel employed 17.

Already in operation in the war on poverty in the Delta Area are commodity foods preparation, homemaker advisor, agricultural and industrial development, adult basic education, high school GED education, evening study, head start, day care, homemaker clinics, youth development, neighborhood service, family service, senior citizen, cultural enrichment, employment assistance, cultural, health, and recreation projects. Additional components are being implemented by the department of agriculture; department of health, education, and welfare; department of labor; and the Missouri Delta Development corporation.

Thousands of indigent youth and adults are now taking part in community action projects sponsored by the Delta Corporation that will better enable them to help themselves in the near future. As an example, in one Delta community four adults who recently completed the GED high school equivalency training program sponsored by OEO received employment as a direct result of obtaining adult school diplomas, thus removing them from the public support rolls. This is one of the many examples of the tangible results of the war on poverty in the bootheel.

The role of the community action agencies in the six counties served by the DAEOC may be summarized as follows:

1. Study existing services now available so as to be familiar with present gaps and misuses.

2. Defender of the rights of the poor and making sure that the poor benefit from the services being provided.

3. Initiating and coordinating Community Action Programs with all existing agencies.

4. Providing needed services that are not available elsewhere.

5. Plan and implement components that will give the lie to the fallacy of the six county Delta Area as a comprehensive attack on problems of poor health, unemployment, inadequate education, substandard housing, and cultural deprivation.

While the Delta war on poverty is aimed at a long - range program of effectively fighting the conditions that create poverty, it also tries to realize the immediate needs of the people and find solutions to these.

Heart Pump Patient Ready To Go Home

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Four weeks and one day after she underwent surgery for an artificial heart pump, a Mexico City woman prepared today to leave Methodist Hospital for her home.

Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, the only known survivor of such an operation, was scheduled to hold a brief news conference at the hospital after her release.

The 37 - year - old beauty parlor operator then goes to Houston International Airport where she will be flown home by Romulo O'Farril Jr., director of the Mexico City newspaper, Novedades, in his private plane.

Suit Against Farm Dismissed

ST. LOUIS

District Court dismissed a $3,150,000 damage suit against Sterling Aluminum Products Co., Inc., of Malden, Mo., was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals Saturday.

U. S. Dist. Judge John K. Regan dismissed the suit in July of 1965 because he said the National Labor Relations Board had jurisdiction and not the courts.

The suit was filed by 200 former employes of Sterling Aluminum after the firm moved from St. Charles, Mo., to Malden. The employes said the money requested would make up lost wages.

DIVIDE TO MULTIPLY USE OF YOUR BATHROOM

Looking for a way to ease the bathroom traffic jam at your house? If you have one of those big old-fashioned bathrooms, try compartmentalizing it, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises. Sometimes the room is big enough to be divided into two full bathrooms. If it isn't, then put the water closet on one side of a partition, and the tub and lavatory on the other. Sometimes there's room on the water closet side for a shower enclosure.

Another way to increase the efficiency of an existing bathroom is to replace an old-fashioned lavatory with a twin-bowl countertop type that enables two people to groom at the same time.

Many older homes have lots of waste space that's plenty big enough for the installation of a full bathroom or a downstairs powder or mud room. Closets, hall nooks, stair wells and pantries all lend themselves to this type of conversion. The attic or basement of your home are other likely places, and you can usually locate your new facility near existing water pipes.

Regardless of the type of additional bathroom facilities you side upon, it will pay you to top-quality products. They surprisingly little more than the cheaper kind, and are quieter, easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer.

Whether your bathroom upgrading plans call for renovations in your existing home or the addition of elaborate new bathrooms, you will be interested in a booklet containing 34 bath designs. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 20 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

California is the habitat of more species of flowering plants than any other state.

A PROCESSION from the New Madrid Church of God in Christ to the Mississippi river was accompanied by singing of "When the Saints Go Marching in." Less than 10 persons were baptized although about 300 persons were on hand for the event Sunday.

Emphysema Becoming Newest Dread Disease

EDITOR'S NOTE — The fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today is emphysema, a lung disease. At the moment scientists know practically nothing about its basic cause or causes or how to reverse its effects. But the fight goes on. The following is the first in a four-part series dealing with this disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young resident doctor at Bellevue Hospital stood at the bedside of a frail man in his early 60s who was obviously fighting for every breath.

"Look," said the doctor. "Here's the pinnacle of distress — and this poor guy is typical of severe cases of this condition.

"They act like they just finished the four-minute mile run every minute of their lives."

He referred to respiratory failure — a virtual shut-off of breathing power — which can be brought on by an insidious but potentially devastating and potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema.

Emphysema — pronounced e-fuh-SEE-muh — is rated by the U.S. Public Health Service as the fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today — constituting a public health menace of potentially epidemic proportions unless somehow checked.

The malady, basic cause or causes of which remain unknown, is characterized by a so far irreversible destruction of lung tissue. This results in abnormal distention of the sponge-like lung, a loss of its wondrous elasticity, and an entrapment of life-sustaining air within it.

There's also obstruction of certain airway tubes — with the over-all result that many victims can have frequent and extreme difficulty in exhaling, and even mild cases can occasionally have such difficulty upon exertion.

While the cause remains to be pinpointed, the Public Health Service, and many private physicians, contend tobacco smoking — especially cigarette smoking — and air pollution are, at the least, among the aggravating factors. Even Spokesmen for the tobacco industry concede smoking may be an aggravant — but they challenge any contention it's a proven cause.

The Health Service says the malady has bedeviled man since ancient Greek and Roman days, yet it is a new disease in that only in recent years has it been properly defined; distinguished from other killers with which it has been confused; and at least a start made towards a rational form of treatment and, hopefully, even prevention.

The Health Service says:

—At least two million Americans, and possibly up to 14 million, are estimated to have chronic obstructive respiratory disease including emphysema; chronic bronchitis, which usually is a fellow-traveler of it; asthma; bronchiectasis; and certain forms of chronic pneumonia.

Emphysema is rated as the most frequent among such ills, although officials grant they do not have exact statistics — and they usually lump two of them together as emphysema and-or bronchitis, so frequently are they found together.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader; and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, are emphysema cases.

—possibly 17,000 Americans become new victims of emphysema yearly.

—more than 15,000 Americans will die of emphysema-bronchitis this year. Reported deaths have risen almost eight fold in the last decade. And, if present rates continue, mortality statistics will list almost 64,000 in 1972.

—it disables one of 14 American workers over 45, striking men 10 times more frequently than women.

—in terms of Social Security pensions, it ranks second only to heart disease as a crippler of men in their most productive working years — and is responsible for more invalidism among males than cerebral strokes, cancer, tuberculosis, and mental disorders.

The little man in the Bellevue Hospital bed was a classic, advanced-stage case — a vivid example of what Dr. John H. McClement, chief of Bellevue's chest service, terms the wheezing, breathless men victimized by emphysema or its satellite fellow travelers.

He has been in the hospital about a year. But he's been fighting to breathe for fully 10 years — his emphysema, bad enough in itself, complicated by chronic bronchitis, a vicious blocker of airway tubes.

A tube for intravenous feeding is inserted in the man's right arm.

"He can't take the time between breaths to drink or eat when it's hot," said the young resident-physician, Dr. Michael D. Iseman. "That's how short of breath he is."

But now, the little man can stand it no longer — and two nurses shift him from his bed into an iron lung ventilator in which he spends eight hours of every day, off and on, with only his head outside the apparatus.

Doctors try to encourage efforts to breathe without the aid of the mechanical lung — lest patients become overdependent.

But some patients require its refuge around the clock, such as the man nearby who at that time had been encased in one for three months.

Among emphysema sufferers there are also the walking wounded.

They are victims who come periodically to Bellevue's 10-year-old outpatient clinic for emphysema patients — one of the first of a few of such special clinics in the country.

About 25 patients — mostly men — had assembled in a waiting room, representative of 200 patients who come at least once monthly for a check.

Expecting a pale, thin man who holds his head with one hand, they look, to a casual observer, like a group of normal, middle-aged folks who might be waiting, say, in a dentist's office.

"They don't look too bad, but it's only because they're sitting down and expending no effort," says Dr. Anne Davis, clinic director. "You have to see them on exertion. Most of them cannot climb a flight of stairs without becoming breathless; many have trouble walking a single block. Only a very small number are able to work — and then only at sedentary jobs."

And what is life like under such circumstances?

"These patients are anxious all the time," said another Bellevue doctors. "They're constantly frightened of being caught short of breath."

To help prevent such episodes — or control them — patients are given hand-operated nebulizers, a kind of squirt gun for shooting medicines down their windpipes to open up blocked bronchial tubes. Some are given brochial-dilating drugs to swallow. Some also have in their homes — at New York City expense if they can't afford one — a so-called breathing machine — known technically as an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing — IPPB — apparatus. This is a kind of glorified gas mask through which a patient can pump room air — and sometimes oxygen — in and out of his belabored lungs when he's in trouble.

Over the past 10 years, some 700 respiratory cripples have sought help at the clinic, but complete followup studies on all have not yet been made.

Of the first 95 who came a decade ago, 70 per cent have died — and in more than two-thirds of the deaths, emphysema was either the major cause or a contributing one. The survivors are still coming to the clinic.

Dr. Davis estimates that around 10 per cent of the 600 to 700 patients have been able to return to work. But she says that even among the best cases, going back to work presents a problem for this reason:

"Many of these patients are aging — the mean age is about 61. And that's really too old for retraining when you consider that a great number of the people coming to this particular clinic have been accustomed to doing heavy labor."

How does Bellevue's outpatient clinic experience shape up in the battle against the disease?

"I really can't say whether it's good or not," the doctor said, "because we don't know how it compares with what might otherwise have happened if we didn't start the clinic.

"However, we have the impression that it's been helpful in that a few people, at least, have been able to return to some kind of work."

But the U.S. Public Health service indicates that more clinics like that at Bellevue—forming a network throughout the country -- could do much to at least help hold the line against this creeping killer.

Next: Holes in the lungs' tennis courts.

Viet Nam Montage
by DICK VAUGHAN

Article No. 25

We were at 3500 feet, VFR on top. What that means, is that although there lay below us, an almost solid blanket of clouds, it was crystalline clear where we were, and the sky was sparkling blue.

In the distance, the tops of the mountains could be seen poking through the cloud layer in a deep dignified purple. The early morning sun hung suspended like a red ball, and a crimson swath bathed the top of the clouds, making a fiery carpet that stretched to the Eastern horizon.

It was beautiful, and I would have been content to spend the rest of the day, just flying around up there where it was cool and peaceful, and the war was shut out by a curtain. This however, was not the case. We were going in to retrieve an aircraft that had an engine failure right after take off, and had spilled into the trees, breaking in half.

Fortunately, no one was killed or even hurt very badly. One G.I. who had just received orders for R & R, had hopped a ride on the luckless aircraft, and when it started down, he jumped from almost 50 feet in the air. The tree limbs cushioned his fall, and he was only slightly scratched when he hit the ground. He got up, and ran back to the L.Z. and hopped on another aircraft, so as not to miss his R & R flight.

We had trouble locating the site of the crash, because of conflicting co-ordinates, and when we finally did locate it, we were low on fuel. I took the recovery team in to make the rig, while our ship went back to take on more fuel.

We had to walk about 500 meters into the jungle, until we got to the location. There is something disconcerting about seeing a helicopter that looks exactly like yours, lying all broken up on the jungle floor.

I contacted our ship with a back-pack radio, and gave them an assessment of the damage. They flew by overhead, and waved at us, and departed the area for more fuel.

The jungle was quiet now, except for the distant rumbling of artillery. There were no bird, nor animal noises. Just noises made by men working, talking softly and breathing loudly. There were a few shots fired pretty close in, and some shouts. After a few minutes, two men came walking down the trail pulling on a commo wire. The other end of the commo wire was tied around the ankles of a dead Viet Cong. He was lying face down in the mud. The two men dragged his body about another 100 meters, then scratched a hole about 18 inches deep, and pushed him in, and covered his body with the soil.

After we completed the rig, we went back to the CP (Command Post) to await the arrival of our ship, and the CH-47 pick-up ship. I sat against a tree, slapping ants and chewing on a piece of grass. A young PFC from the infantry security team, sat about 10 meters in front of me, eating beans and franks, and reading Dear Abby in the Stars and Stripes.

Suddenly an explosion blasted a tree to pieces, about 100 meters to our front. The main trunk of the tree fell to the side, but big chunks flew high into the air, and began raining down all over the area. One log, about three feet long, and about 6-8 inches across, came tumbling end over end, towards where I was sitting.

"Look out!" I called to the PFC. But he just watched it coming, as if mesmerized by it's approach. At the last moment, he tried to dodge, but he was too late. The limb hit him right between the eyes and sent him sprawling. He's bruised, but O.K.

Just before our ship returned, a fire fight broke out on one of our flanks. It was short, but extremely intense and savage. When the two elements made contact, they realized that they were two American Patrols shooting at each other. There were three casualties, before the mistake was caught.

The snapping of blades, and whine of turbines, announced the arrival of our ship and the pick-up ship. The pick-up ship had to hover at about 50 feet and lower the sling to clear the trees. The hook up was made, and the broken bird was lifted up above the trees, then carried away. Our ship landed in the clearing, and we dashed back out to it, ducking under the whirling blades.

I watched, as the infantry men slung their weapons to their shoulders, and trudged on out into the jungle. We climbed back above the clouds, and once again, the world was serene.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th. Trans. Co. (DS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

State Enrolls 5,900 Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Orientation and registration is underway at Southeast Missouri State College, with 5,900 students expected to register for classes which begin Friday.

Some 4,600 students have already pre-enrolled during the past spring and summer.

With an increase of 700 students over last fall's 5,200, housing, both on and off campus, is nearly all taken, although all students are apparently finding adequate quarters. On-campus housing will be expanded next semester with the completion of two 12-story residence halls currently under construction.

Classroom space, however, was increased for this semester by the completion of a new Language Arts Building, which will be occupied by the departments of English, speech, and foreign languages. The new structure also houses a 550-seat theater.

First official activity of the new semester will be orientation for new students on Tuesday. The orientation program is organized and operated by a student Orientation Steering Committee, with new students assigned in small groups to individual student leaders.

Newcomers will then be directed through a campus tour, a speech test, completion of enrollment, yearbook pictures and other pre-enrollment details.

The new students will gather in Houck Stadium at 7:15 p.m. for a welcome from college officials.

Enrollment begins on Wednesday morning, under the following schedule: S-Z, 8-11 a.m.' A-D, 1-4 p.m.; On Thursday, E-M, 8-11 a.m.; and N-R, 1-4 p.m.

Students who have already pre-enrolled will pay fees and pick up textbooks under the same schedule.

Classes get underway officially at 8 a.m. on Friday.

Other opening-week activities include the following:

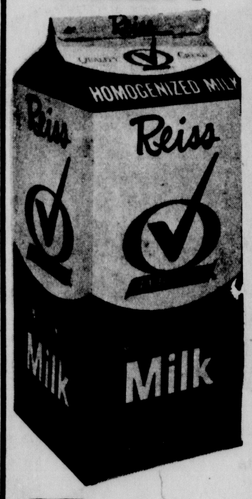
"Wheels Night," Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Magill Hall, with campus organizations setting up information booths for new students; Freshman Talent Show, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Academic Hall Auditorium; All-School Dance, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Houck Field House; Open House at Group Housing from 2-4 p.m., a "carnival" at 6 p.m. on the lawn of Academic Hall, and an informal dance at 8 p.m. on the Memorial Hall parking lot, all on Sept. 10; new student reception from 2-4 p.m. in Group Housing Dining Hall, and a Bar B-Q at 5 p.m. on the Academic Hall lawn, both on Sept. 11.

New Books Added To Regional Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- New books added to the Riverside regional library by the SEMO Library System include: Miller's Your Child's Religion, Wright's Biblical Archaeology, King's Strength to Love, Laird's How to Get Along with Automation, Douglas' A Living Bill of Rights, May's Imperial Democracy, Bergen's All About Upholstering, Allen's The Big Change, Shannon's The Great Depression, Brigg's Leonard Bernstein.

Back to School Means back to MILK DRINKING

Why not Start today to give the family the best MILK



Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

Call us at GR 1-0638

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!

A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice Big 46-Oz. Tin 39c

KING SIZE Jane Parker CAKE DONUTS 12 Pkg. 49c

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE Reg. 49c 43c

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17 oz. Aerosol Tin 69¢

PARAMOUNT CHILI or TAMALES 2 15-Oz. Tins 59c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Reg. 55c Qt. Jar 45c

Have you tried Ann Page's NEW COLE SLAW DRESSING?

"SUPER RIGHT QUALITY" PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT RIB CHOPS 49c LB.

They're delicious baked, broiled or fried... breaded or stuffed. Get out your favorite recipe for pork chops. A fine value at this low price!

FIRST CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. 59c | CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. 79c

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 69c

Beef Chuck Steaks
"Super-Right" CENTER CUT Beef Steaks LB. 49c

Beef Arm Roast
"Super-Right" Quality Beef Bone In LB. 59¢

Turkey Drumsticks
Fancy frozen... fill your freezer LB. 29c

PLAY "3 of a KIND"

6th MINK STOLE WINNER
Mrs. K. C. Wallace
Sawyerville, Ill.
THIS WEEK IT COULD BE YOU!!!

Cut Wax Beans
Iona Select Save Cash Stock Up 16-Oz. Tin 10c

Serve with Sunnyfield Butter, Fresh Sweet Corn 6 Large Ears 39c

Fresh Carrots
Save... new low price 2 Lb. Bag 25c

GREEN BEANS
Snappin' Fresh! Buy several pounds today LB. 19c

All prices good thru Saturday, September 10th

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

SPICY MACARONI casserole is a "many - moods - and - weathers" dish. Serve it on a hot summer's night as the main dish for a simple patio supper, to a hungry family on a cold winter's eve, or prepare it ahead to take to the beach or ski lodge. It's good with buttered fresh broccoli, French bread, avocado salad, and minted fruit cup.

Macaroni Casserole Is All-Weather Main Dish

Although this Mexican - type casserole is at its best when made with the Mexican sausage, chorizo, your family's tastes might call for a meat that's less spicy and you can use regular pork sausage.

The sauce is important to this casserole as it ties together the bland macaroni falvor and the sausage ingredients. Playing this happy role is convenient, canned tomato sauce. Canned tomato sauce has already been simmered with spices and herbs, peppers and other seasonings and, therefore, is able to instantly season a great variety of dishes.

With "Spicy Macaroni Casserole" serve butter broccoli, toasted French bread, an avocado salad, and minted fruit cup for dessert. The beverage --chilled Mexican beer for your patio supper; hot chocolate if the weather is chilly.

SPICY MACARONI

CASSEROLE

1 lb. chorizo (Mexican sausage) or other sausage
1 Tablesp. pure vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 teasp. basil
1/2 teasp. cumin (optional)
1/2 teasp. salt
8 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Skin chorizo and cook until borwned in pure vegetable oil, breaking into pieces. Remove from pan and reserve. Pour off excess fat, leaving about 2 Tablesp. fat in pan. Saute onion and green pepper in fat. Add tomato sauce, basil, cumin and salt; heat. In bottom of shallow baking dish place cooked macaroni. Top with chorizo, then pour sauce over. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degree F. for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

DAEOC Actions To Be Talked

Members of the Sikeston community action agency will discuss the actions of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln School gymnasium, Donald Fulton, president of the Sikeston CAA said today.

The discussion is expected to follow a review of the local organization's bylaws and constitution.

The community action agency here is one of four in the county funded through the Delta office.

The delta office also supervises community action agencies in Dunklin, Pemiscott, New Madrid, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

Temperatures to Take Sharp Dip

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Weather Bureau expects temperatures to drop to the upper 40s and low 50s over Missouri tonight.

It was cool today after widespread showers in the past 24 hours. Slightly more than an inch of rain fell at Knob Noster and Roby. Many points in the northern half of the state received lighter rains.

The forecast said Wednesday's highs will be in the 80s in the northwest and the 80s and upper 70s in the east and south.

Despondent War Widow Attempts Suicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Despondent over the death of her husband in Viet Nam, a young widow tried to kill herself by driving her car off a sheer 20-foot embankment Monday, police said.

Mrs. Sharon K. Towner, 23, suffered only two cuts on a knee as the car landed on its top. She crawled out unaided, was treated at a hospital, then was admitted to the Psychiatric Receiving Center.

The woman had stopped near a point where workmen are digging a route for the crosstown freeway. She took her daughter, who will be 2 Thursday, out of the car and put her on the curb. Then Mrs. Towner crashed the car through a barricade and over the bank.

Police said she had undergone mental treatment previously.

Here I am writing all these yummy recipes out for everyone and as of Friday, I went back on my diet -- now I ask you, what kind of justice is that? Heaven knows though, I must do something! Here winter is coming and the thought of all those tight little wool skirts is loomly largely ahead of me, and when I walk up to a mirror, something else is looming just as largely behind. Oh, I'd give anything if I could only walk on my hands for a while and let some of this weight shift! I You've heard of the eternal triangle? Well, they were describing me. I simply must lose five more pounds, and I think I can do that, the question is where? If my cheeks get much more hollow, I'll look like I am perpetually sucking a lemon. Hey girls, SOME of us are almost in style again -- the new Vogue says the curvaeous (don't you think thats a delicate way of saying bosomy?) woman is out -- it's back to the little boy look again, and brother just call me Harry! All I can say now is that for once high fashion has NOTHING, (do you get the pun), that I ain't got, unless perhaps its a $700.00 gown by Dior, and with this little boy figure, I doubt I'll ever be offered the opportunity to get one of those.

Egad, but I'm hungry! I was on this silly diet not too long ago and went to the dentist office early one morning. Well, he tilted me back in that little black chair, and I really tuned up but loudly. I don't believe Mount Vesuvius getting ready to erupt could have roared much louder than did my stomach. I was ill with embarassment, and my dentist standing there hooting with laughter did nothing to ease it. I think he sent me home telling me my teeth were fine cause he was laughing so hard he couldn't have drilled if he'd needed to. Speaking of dentists, I just had to haul my little one out there yesterday, and have two very loose teeth poked back in straight. Another little friend of his picked him up and promptly dropped him head first onto the concrete! My, but that can smart! I ask him why on earth he'd let her pick him up when he knew she was too little to lift him? His classic answer, "She said please!" I don't want anyone thinking I'm not raising gallant gentlemen. Well, no real damage was done, I think they are going to stay in and tighten up, and if they don't, they are just baby teeth after all, so aside from thirty - four, (I counted), more grey hairs put in my head at the sight of all that blood gushing from his mouth, I think all is well that ends well!

I've put it off as long as I can, I'm going to have to open my recipe file and let you have a goody -- I shall hate you every mouthful of this you eat cause it's one of my favorites, and it's sooooo good.

TAGLARANI

Saute together in a skillet with about 2 TBS. of oil.

1 pound of ground beef
1 small chopped onion
1/2 clove of mashed garlic
1/2 chopped green pepper

Cook until done, and add 1 small can of mushrooms, and cook for five minutes.

Add (put this now in a very large pan), 1 can of tomatoe puree, 1 medium can of cream style corn, 1 can of tomatoe juice (1 quart and 14 oz.), with the skillet mixture and cook for five minutes, boiling all the while.

Add an 8 - ounce package of very fine noodles, (make sure they are the thinnest you can get), and then cook until done and soft. Pour into cassaroles and cover with grated cheese. Bake 400 degrees, for 20 - 30 minutes. I put 1/2 of this in another cassarole and freeze for later, this really makes a lot, and is excellent.

Latham Will Manage Store

CUMBERLAND, Md. -- Raymond H. Latham, a native of Morehouse, Mo., has been named manager of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's new retail store in St. Louis.

Latham, a long - time resident of the Sikeston, Mo., area, joined the tire company's retail program as a trainee in April.

His brother, M. Eugene Latham, previously was named a Kelly - Springfield store manager at the company's new outlet in Little Rock, Ark.

Raymond Latham will manage the third Kelly - Springfield store in the St. Louis ara. The newest outlet is located at 3840 Adie Road.

Book for Drivers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- More than 80 per cent of auto - accident deaths occur while motorists are driving straight ahead in clear weather. Knowing the facts of life about cars is one essential key to accident prevention. The SEMO library system has just added to the collection of Riverside regional library Kearney's How to Drive Better and Avoid Accidents. Valuable driving information can be obtained by testing knowledge with the 22 basic driving questions.

First Service

The first Mother's Day service was held in St. Andrews Methodist Church, Grafton, W. Va., May 10, 1908. Miss Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special program in memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis.

The famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London actually began in Paris during the French Revolution in the late 18th century when Madame Tussaud began modeling the heads of many of its prominent leaders and victims. In 1802 she took her collection of figures to England for a tour of the country. In 1833 she established permanent headquarters on Baker Street in London.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

POSSIBLE LINES OF SOLUTION

The problems of freedom and liberty in this complex field are not readily resolved; but it would seem that solution would have to be looked for along certain avenues. One rough but very practical solution has been advanced. It would be simply to require that every classification stamp carry a time - limit. Today, once a paper is classified it automatically remains classified for eternity, unless it undergoes a complicated and always difficult process of de-classification. Under this proposal, the paper would automatically cease to be classified at the expiry of the time-limit, unless a similarly complicated and difficult process determined that the stamp should remain. The value of the suggestion is apparent; unfortunately, so is the likelinood that bureaucratic routine would soon overwhelm it and that to continue the classification would become as automatic a process as the original classification is now.

Effective solutions would seem to lie along the lines of, first, a genuine re-examination of the uses and effects of both secrecy and intelligence in the relations of modern peoples. It should be made with a clear understanding that, as has been suggested, the true problem here is not one of catching and punishing spies; it is a problem in the proper formulation and protection of over - all national policy. From such a re - examination it might be possible to proceed to a second step, a much more precise definition of the categories of information for which protection is really essential to the national security, in security operations. The great goal has become security in the abstract; the specific dangers against which we must be made secure are of no great consequence.

It is a conclusion borne out by nearly everything available on peacetime secrecy and espionage. Considering the whole mass of peacetime intelligence and counter - intelligence operations -- overt and covert, military and strategic, that which the Russians collect on us and which we collect on the Russians -- one cannot feel that it is of great importance in the present relations between the two powers. Strategic intelligence is likely to be more confusing than helpful, to both sides. Certainly, the great Soviet intelligence networks, largely concerned with strategic or political rather than with specifically military information, seem to have given the occupants of the Kremlin a most imperfect view of the real intentions, capabilities, and governing policies of the Western powers. Our own elaborate intelligence summaries, devised in CIA, often go unheeded by the policy - makers for whom they are produced.

(to be continued)

Potato Salute

Here's to one of the most popular vegetables known to mankind . . . the potato. This versatile food rates as a solid citizen in the vegetable kingdom.

And no wonder! Its good deeds can be traced back to the Second Century, A.D., when, in South America, its form was copied in pottery and its food value used for daily sustenance. In Europe, people carried potatoes in their pockets to ward off rheumatism. The Irish believed that water from boiled potatoes was good for rubbing on aches, sprains and broken bones. Sliced, baked potatoes placed inside a stocking and worn about the neck cured sore throats, according to a legend in New Foundland. A Texan folk cure for burns and frostbite recommended scraped raw potato. A Mississippi remedy for a black eye was the same.

Despite such universal acclaim, the potato remains compatible company at any meal, whether served baked, broiled, boiled, creamed, scalloped, au gratin, mashed . . . in stew, soups. . . French fried, browned or oven-roasted.

Besides lending itself to such a delectable variety of recipe ideas, the potato is also nourishing. One medium sized "tater" supplies 1/5 of the daily recommended amount of Vitamin C, and large amounts of the B vitamins, especially thiamin, as well as other minerals.

Although generous in flavor temptation and nutrition, potatoes are basically conservative --calorie wise. Snowy white, energy-packed medium-sized spuds contain only 100 calories -- the same number found in a large apple or orange.

Potatoes are likely to be economical, too. With a heavy late summer crop available now at produce counters, prices are likely to be more attractive than usual, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

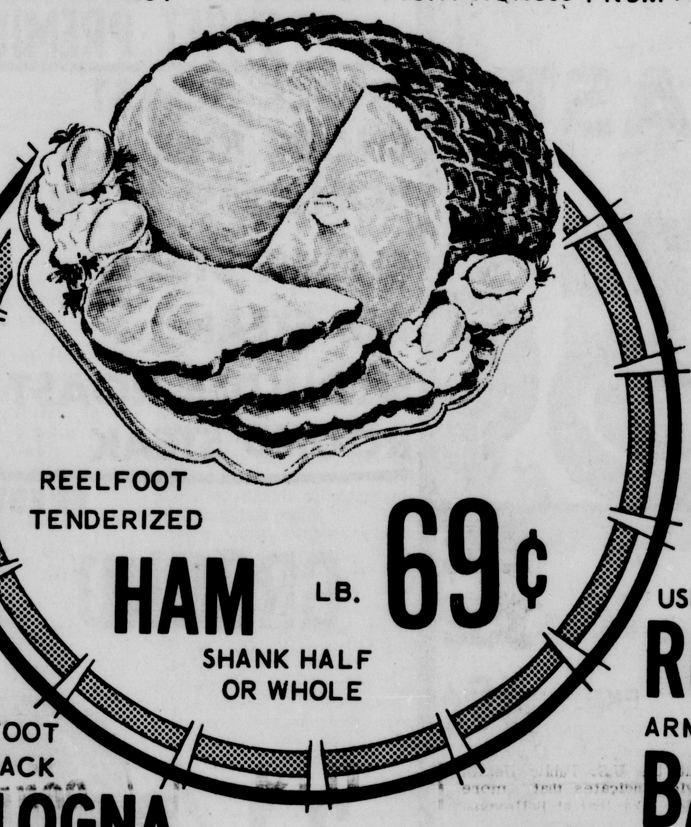
It's easy to judge just how many 'taters' you'll need. A pound (or about 3 medium-sized) potatoes will yield about 3 servings [illegible] roasted, or steamed potatoes. If mashed, creamed, or hash browned, a pound of potatoes will give 3 to 4 servings. Or the same amount will make a generous serving of French fries.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is

It isn't MILK unless it is Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOOD STORES
HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIR PORT



REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM LB. 69¢ SHANK HALF OR WHOLE

REELFOOT VAC PACK BOLOGNA 1 LB. 59¢

KRAFT MIRCLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase

POINTER DOG FOOD 4 CANS 37¢

NABISCO Shapies BOX 39¢

NANCY JO CUT GREEN BEANS 6 CANS 89¢

COB CUT WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 5 CANS 99¢

SHO BOAT Pork & Beans 8 CANS 89¢

GIANT SIZE DUZ WITH FREE TUMBLER 83¢

BREMNER'S Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢

KELLY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 3 CANS $1

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL $1.49

ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

100% PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE Round Steak LB. 69¢

ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON PKG. 65¢

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢ EACH

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix ONLY 49¢ With Free Bottle Syrup

LARGE BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 10¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

CUT UP

TRA PAK

LB. 33¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS

BROWN 'N'

SERVE

PKG. OF 12

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1

1¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

FRESH PICNIC

PORK ROAST

LB. 35¢

TURKEY TAILS	FRESH	LB.	23¢
TURKEY WINGS	FRESH	LB.	33¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		PKG.	49¢
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.49
OLD TIME BOLOGNA	HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

20 OZ.

25¢

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	2 LBS.	25¢
TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	19¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG	25¢
FANCY YELLOW CORN		4 EARS FOR	29¢
OLE PLANTATION BISCUITS		8 OZ. CAN	9¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX		3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

RED

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG 65¢

SWIFT PREMIUN BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. 89¢

BAKED FRUITED HAMS		3 LBS. FOR	$2.89
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS		LB.	69¢
MORRELL PICNIC HAMS		3 LB. CAN	$2.29
BARBECUED FRYERS	Hot-Ready to Eat From our New Bar-B-Q-Pit	EA.	98¢
VAN CAMP TUNA FISH		4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00

DOLE'S

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. CAN 25¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12 IN PKG. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB.

LIMIT 3

27¢

MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT. JAR	39¢
HUNT'S PEACHES	3	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	4	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	$1.00
GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS		DOZ.	39¢

FRYER PARTS

BREAST QUARTERS	LB.	43¢
LEG QUARTERS	LB.	39¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

ROYAL GELATIN	2	6 OZ. BOXES	25¢
PENNY DOG FOOD		16 OZ. CAN	7¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER		GIANT BOX	59¢
JOHNSON'S GLADE	AEROSOL ROOM DEODORANT BOMB	EA.	49¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

FOLGERS

COFFEE

1 lb. CAN 69¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Metromedia got Sen. Dodd to stymie his probe of TV violence on its stations; Metromedia execs entertained Dodd lavishly; they aired his recent filmed interview with Buckley.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1966 | NUMBER 295

MELINDA MORRISON and Kenny Hilterbrand gaze proudly at their new Sikeston high school senior class rings.

Juveniles Involved In Garage Thefts

Police are investigating today a string of thefts believed to total in excess of $1,000 from Sikeston residents.

Two juvenile boys are believed to be responsible, Chief Arthur Bruce said.

Two boys were picked up by police and have been questioned by Robert Summers, Scott County juvenile officer. Summers said they were held for questioning and will go before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton Saturday in a Juvenile hearing.

The youths are 11 and 13. The youths, released after questioning, are attending school.

Over the weekend, sporting goods, bicycles and tools were found by investigating officers in different yards in the north section of town near Smith addition.

A pickup truck was required to haul in the bicycles.

Not all of the goods reported stolen have been recovered.

Biggest losses were reported at the residences of Kenneth H. Smitten, 915 Moore, and Richard McDougal, 1040 North Kingshighway. A hunting bow, a rifle, six rods and reels and other items valued in excess of $200 were reported taken from the Smitten residence. Most of the goods have been recovered.

Lt. James Stone, said the loss reported in fishing tackle at the McDougal residence was estimated at $400.

Fishing tackle, lawn mowers, bicycles and bicycle parts made up the bulk of recovered items. Much of the goods was reported taken from garages.

Tools and a shotgun were stolen from the garage at the Melvin Dace residence, 601 North Kingshighway.

Items also were recovered that had been stolen from garages at the residences of Val Sharp Jr., 17 Green Meadows, and Charles Richey, 1036 North Kingshighway.

A guitar in the recovered loot had been taken from the Church of Christ.

Some of the items had been taken several months ago, but the majority was taken over the weekend.

Dexter Votes to Annex

DEXTER -- Proposed circular extension of the city limits carried easily in a special electi

By wards the vote was 65-18 in the first, 79-4 in the second and 20-4 in the third.

The city limits will be extended to include land on the west side of town, the Hickory House motel and restaurant on the north side of highway 114 and a large area on the south side of the highway, a portion of the land in the vicinity of U. S. 60 north of the city, a small section in east Dexter and the new East city part in southeast Dexter.

A simple majority was required for passage.

The city council must now pass an ordinance approving the extension election results.

GIANT RATTLER, killed by Jim Montgomery, 405 Virginia, Sunday morning in the Benton hills. The reptile was five feet long, six inches in circumference, and had seven rattles and a button on its tail.

Ruling Party Will Hold Course Of Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling white Nationalist party announced its "unshakable determination" today to maintain the course set by its assassinated leader, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

As police continued their investigation of Verwoerd's assassin, the party's parliamentary caucus met in Cape Town to approve a message of condolence on the death of their leader Tuesday.

The pledge to uphold his policies confirmed expectations that Verwoerd's death would mean no modification of the government's militant apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The caucus is expected to meet next week to select a new party leader who autmatically will become prime minister. The party has almost a 3-1 majority

Verwoerd will be buried Saturday in Pretoria.

After a state funeral in Pretoria, the administrative capital, the body of Verwoerd will be laid to rest in "Hero's Acre" in West Cemetery where lies his precedessor, Johannes Strijdom.

Following Verwoerd's assassination, Finance Minster Theophilus Donges became acting prime minister.

(Continued on page 10)

Council Urged to Attend Hearing

City Manager Raymert Miller Tuesday night asked that as many city council members as possible attend a public hearing on the improvement of highway 61 from the Y intersection with business route 61 south to Greer.

The state highway department has called the hearing on the proposal to widen the present two-lane highway to four lanes. Plans for the system also call for installation of traffic signals at Malone and Greer on highway 61 to allow for one way traffic on those streets.

The hearing will be held next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank.

In city council action Tuesday, ordinances calling for special tax bills were passed affecting curb and guttering along three streets: on Dona street from Malone to Matthews was approved at a rate of $3.75 per square foot on the west side of the street only.

Ordinances were passed at rates of $4.60 per square foot on two other streets on both sides of Presnell drive from Missouri ave. to a point 700 feet west, and on Linn street from Moore avenue to Main street.

A petition to accept a resolution calling for paving Kramer drive from Allen boulevard west to Davis was approved.

In discussion concerning the car license ordinance, Miller noted that according to city attorney Manuel Drumm, it would be illegal for the city to set a flat rate for city auto license, unless it was the same as the lowest rate now charged on a graduated scale according to horsepower. The council decided not to alter the present ordinance.

A petition for a 5 per cent liquor license by the new owner of Roscoe's Grill was approved.

Federal Grant Approved for Pool in Dexter

Approval of $50,000 in federal funds toward construction of a public swimming pool in Dexter has been given by the state inter-agency council on outdoor recreation in Jefferson City.

The council also approved acquisition of two acres on newly opened Central Park in Sikeston.

The funds will be matched by the city for the Dexter pool, Gary Dowdy, chairman of the swimming pool committee for the Jaycees, reported.

A campaign to give Dexter a public swimming pool was begun last year by the Jaycees and the Dexter park board.

Dowdy said the city has also applied for a $25,000 grant in matching funds from the federal government for improvement of the park, where the pool will be located.

The city will hold off raising its $50,000 in matching funds for the pool until notification of approval or rejection of the $25,000 grant is given by the government agency, Dowdy said. This notification is expected to be received by Oct. 3.

If the $25,000 grant is rejected by the federal agency, then plans for raising the $50,000 in matching funds for construction of the pool will probably begin about Oct. 3. If the second federal grant is approved, the raising of $75,000 in matching funds will be considered as a single project.

The pool, which would be located in airport park on the southeast side of the city, would cost $100,000. Plans call for an L-shaped pool, 42 by 165 feet, with a 40 by 400 foot diving

(Continued on page 10)

Area Schools In Session

Most area schools began classes last week.

Although final enrollment at the schools was not available because of late registration, early enrollment figures were given by area school officials:

Scott County

Scott Central R-5 district reported a total enrollment of 640 pupils. Of this 167 were enrolled in Morley elementary school, 237 in Vanduser elementary school and 236 in Scott Central high school (grades 8-12).

Benton R-4 schools report a total enrollment of about 750 pupils, including 150 at Benton elementary school, 140 at Blodgett elementary, 95 at Diehlstadt elementary and 365 at Kelly high school. Another 20 to 40 pupils are expected to enroll, Supt. Robert M. Edwards said.

Oran R-3 schools, which began classes whis week, reported an estimate of 350 enrolled in the elementary school and 210 enrolled in the high school.

New Madrid County

New Madrid R-6 schools report about 300 students enrolled in the high school, about 286 in junior high and 225 in O'Bannon elementary school.

Lilbourn R-4 schools reported a total enrollment last week of 1,377, with 316 at Lilbourn elementary, 376 in Howardville elementary, 131 in Marston elementary, 337 in Lilbourn high and 217 in Howardville high school.

Parma R-3 district reports about 550 enrolled, with 300 in grades 1-6 and 250 in grades 7-12.

Morehouse C-12 district reports about 465 total enrollment, with about 340 in the elementary school and about 125 in the high school.

Matthews R-5 schools have about 800 enrolled, with about 340 in grades 7-12 and 460 in elementary grades.

Mississippi County

Charleston R-1 schools report 1,515 enrolled in grades 1-6, 495 in grades 7-8 and 729 in grades 9-12. The total enrollment is 2,739 with about 100-150 more anticipated, officials said.

East Prairie R-2 schools report 528 students enrolled in high school, 336 in grades 7-8 and 978 in grades 1-6, for a total enrollment of 1,842.

St. Henry's school at Charleston reports 188 enrolled in grade school and 84 in high school for a total of 272 pupils.

Stoddard County

Dexter R-11 schools report a total of 1,875 pupils in the district, but no breakdown of enrollment according to schools was available.

Richland R-1 district reports 529 enrolled in elementary grades, 189 in junior high and 289 in high school.

Bell City R-2 schools have an estimated enrollment of 600-625 pupils, but a breakdown of figures was not available.

Advance R-4 schools report a total enrollment of 591, with 327 in grades kindergarten-6, 83 in grades 7-8 and 181 in grades 9-12.

Bloomfield R-14 district reports 755 total enrollment, with 358 enrolled in grades 1-6 and 397 in grades 7-12.

Break In at East Prairie Post Office

EAST PRAIRIE-Two juvenile boys are suspected of breaking into the post office Saturday night.

A few post office boxes in the lobby were broken into and soap coupons taken but no other mail was touched.

The coupons were redeemable in cash.

After the breakin was discovered Sunday morning, officers alerted stores that were open Sunday.

A 12-year-old boy tried to redeem coupons at Thompson's grocery. The clerk accepted the coupons, took the boy's name and reported the information to officers, who apprehended him. The juvenile later implicated another boy, who has denied any connection with the theft.

Postmaster Robert Hunter said today that a postal inspector from Cape Girardeau would be here this afternoon to investigate the theft.

Tampering with mail is a federal offense.

Entries for Tot Contest Sought

MATTHEWS -- Entries for little Mr. and Miss Matthews, are wanted for the Matthews Fall Festival contest Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Ages of the contestants must be between three and six years. Entries should be sent to June Roberts or Ruth Burch, before Sept. 14.

Club Told Of Gas Use

Bruce Lewis, general manager of the Associated Natural Gas company, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday of the history and operations of the company. He was a guest of Paul Cannon.

Bruce stated that the company was organized in 1947. Construction began in 1950. In 1952 the company was sold to the Ark.-Mo. Power Co. of Blytheville, Ark.

At the end of 1965 plant and equipment was valued at $8,794,000. Demand from 32 towns the company serves grew to 23,000 consumers.

Sikeston and Miner have 4,650 consumers, who use more than 88,000,000 cubic feet of gas each year.

There are 30 full time company employes at Sikeston with an annual payroll of more than $156,000.00.

The company has an assessed valuation of approximately $323,000 in the Sikeston school district, of this $243,000.00 is within the city limits of Sikeston.

Approximately $13,000 is paid in taxes to the schools and approximately $6,000 of it is paid each year to the City of Sikeston.

Bruce said the company is obligated to pay to the city a franchise tax of approximately $13,000 annually.

(Continued on page 10)

Shells, Time Pieces Stolen at Miner

Forty boxes of rifle shells, 19 boxes of shotgun shells and 10 time pieces valued together at about $200 were reported stolen from the M & M Grain Co. at Miner between Saturday and Monday.

Entry was gained through a rear window of the building. Scott County officers are investigating.

Council Approves Equipment for Parks

In city council action Tuesday night a communication from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was acted upon, a letter from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development resulted in the passing of two resolutions, and the park board received the council's approval to buy additional playground equipment.

The park board reported a balance of $6,941.83. The board asked for and received approval of the council to buy playground equipment at Central and Sunset parks, and to buy additional equipment at city park, if enough money remains.

The Junior Women's League is co-purchaser of equipment for Central Park at Prairie and Edmondson. The women's organization sponsored an annual talent show early in summer this year and the funds received will go for park improvements. The organization also received donations for the purchase of additional equipment.

(Continued on page 10)

Progress Noted in Lights For Two Streets Downtown

Downtown street lighting is progressing with the installation of 11 standards located on Center and front streets, the Board of Public Works reported to the City Council Tuesday night on activities carried on by the department during the past month in the light and water and sewer departments:

The monthly report is a new project started by E. R. Inman, at the Board of Public Works.

It is designed to keep the council abreast of the latest development in the board work schedule.

Under the heading of Light Department, the board reported, that tennis court lighting was completed at the Senior High School and Central Park.

The construction of a 69 kilovolt line west of town, and a substation at the steam plant has been completed.

The engineering department is working on the design of Smith Addition distribution system. As soon as this is worked out, the line crew will start construction. The placement of mercury vapor street lighting will then be done.

Plans are almost complete for the relocation of the pole at the corner of Center and South Kingshighway, which will permit the street department to complete scheduled widening of this section.

In the water and sewer departments, the report noted, the board has completed installation of four inch water line for Shuffit Nursing Home

(Continued on page 10)

Twitty to Speak To Teachers

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of the public schools, will speak Friday night at the annual Stoddard county teachers meeting. "Education in the U.S.S.R." will be his topic. The meeting will be held at Bloomfield high school.

Weather

Clear and cool tonight with low in lower 50s. Thursday fair and a little warmer with high in low 80s. Friday warmer with a chance for scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight zero, Thursday 5 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the low to mid 80s. Normal low in the low to mid 60s. Precipitation will range up to one quarter inch occurring as showers or thundershowers about Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 51. Rain for the period was .09 of an inch. The low was the coolest reading since June 1 when 49 was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----10:29 p.m.
Last Quarter tonight--8:08 p.m.

EVENING PLANET

Saturn, rises---------7:11 p.m. and will be in Southeast- 10:29 p.m. Saturn is now in the constellation, Pisces and will be the rest of this year and all of 1967.

Eight Treated For Emergencies Tuesday

Six of eight patients treated Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room were from Sikeston.

Robert Craig, Essex, log fell on finger; Ira Shuffit, fell on sidewalk and injured left leg; Cecil Vanover, shut door on right forefinger; Kersa Holland, fell off car and injured face; Benjamin Franks, Risco, car bumper fell on both legs; Guy Jenkins, fell off bicycle and injured elbow; Donald Faullen, cut thumb on barrel; Jerry Miller, caught left thumb in machine.

Cities Violating New Time Law to Get by This Year

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government — at least partly because of confusion — may take it easy this year in acting against errant cities that fail to fully observe the new uniform daylight saving time law.

But next year, watch out!

Last April 14, President Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act of 1966, a law designed to end many years of confusion resulting from the semi-annual time-changing that took place on different dates in thousands of communities.

The law fixed the Daylight Saving Time period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The switchover to the new system is to be in two phases.

In the first phase all communities wishing to observe Daylight Saving Time must do so for the full time period. That started last April.

The second phase, to become effective next April, requires that entire states must either observe or not observe the faster time. Unlike this year —and past years — there can be no partial observance of daylight saving time in any state.

The legislation also gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce the law.

The ICC could go to court for an injunction to prevent any community from setting daylight saving time on dates other than those specified in the federal law.

But the ICC isn't going into court — at least not this year.

One reason, an ICC official says, is that "we believe states and communities should be left to their own devices to comply. We prefer always to proceed without bringing people into court."

Another reason, say ICC sources, is that the law is not clear about when the entire act — including the enforcement provisions -- becomes effective.

They note that while part of the law went into effect last April, the entire measure doesn't become effective until next April. They feel their authority to go to court this year might be challenged.

There could be some confusion about next year.

Legislation setting up a Department of Transportation would turn over to the new agency enforcement of the daylight saving law, an ICC spokesman says. The measure, which the House has passed, is being considered by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

So, it may be the ICC never will get to enforce the new law.

Trinity Baptist To Break Ground

Trinity Baptist church will have ground breaking ceremonies Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FIRST LOAD of cotton reported picked in the Sikeston area was this load gathered Monday by Johnnie Nicholson, and brought to the Vanduser Gin Co. The 1,400 pounds of cotton is of Rex variety and was planted May 10. Nicholson rents land from Evin Burke, north of Vanduser, and has been the first to bring in hand picked cotton in five of the last ten years. From left, John Engram, manager of the gin, Nicholson, and Claude Lovel, the ginner.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Metromedia got Sen. Dodd to stymie his probe of TV violence on its stations; Metromedia execs entertained Dodd lavishly; they aired his recent filmed interview with Buckley.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1966 | NUMBER 295

MELINDA MORRISON and Kenny Hilterbrand gaze proudly at their new Sikeston high school senior class rings.

Juveniles Involved In Garage Thefts

Police are investigating today a string of thefts believed to total in excess of $1,000 from Sikeston residents.

Two juvenile boys are believed to be responsible, Chief Arthur Bruce said.

Two boys were picked up by police and have been questioned by Robert Summers, Scott County juvenile officer. Summers said they were held for questioning and will go before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton Saturday in a Juvenile hearing.

The youths are 11 and 13. The youths, released after questioning, are attending school.

Over the weekend, sporting goods, bicycles and tools were found by investigating officers in different yards in the north section of town near Smith addition.

A pickup truck was required to haul in the bicycles.

Not all of the goods reported stolen have been recovered.

Biggest losses were reported at the residences of Kenneth H. Smitten, 915 Moore, and Richard McDougal, 1040 North Kingshighway. A hunting bow, a rifle, six rods and reels and other items valued in excess of $200 were reported taken from the Smitten residence. Most of the goods have been recovered.

Lt. James Stone, said the loss reported in fishing tackle at the McDougal residence was estimated at $400.

Fishing tackle, lawn mowers, bicycles and bicycle parts made up the bulk of recovered items. Much of the goods was reported taken from garages.

Tools and a shotgun were stolen from the garage at the Melvin Dace residence, 601 North Kingshighway.

Items also were recovered that had been stolen from garages at the residences of Val Sharp Jr., 17 Green Meadows, and Charles Richey, 1036 North Kingshighway.

A guitar in the recovered loot had been taken from the Church of Christ.

Some of the items had been taken several months ago, but the majority was taken over the weekend.

Dexter Votes to Annex

DEXTER -- Proposed circular extension of the city limits carried easily in a special electi

By wards the vote was 65-18 in the first, 79-4 in the second and 20-4 in the third.

The city limits will be extended to include land on the west side of town, the Hickory House motel and restaurant on the north side of highway 114 and a large area on the south side of the highway, a portion of the land in the vicinity of U. S. 60 north of the city, a small section in east Dexter and the new East city part in southeast Dexter.

A simple majority was required for passage.

The city council must now pass an ordinance approving the extension election results.

GIANT RATTLER, killed by Jim Montgomery, 405 Virginia, Sunday morning in the Benton hills. The reptile was five feet long, six inches in circumference, and had seven rattles and a button on its tail.

Ruling Party Will Hold Course Of Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling white Nationalist party announced its "unshakable determination" today to maintain the course set by its assassinated leader, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

As police continued their investigation of Verwoerd's assassin, the party's parliamentary caucus met in Cape Town to approve a message of condolence on the death of their leader Tuesday.

The pledge to uphold his policies confirmed expectations that Verwoerd's death would mean no modification of the government's militant apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The caucus is expected to meet next week to select a new party leader who automatically will become prime minister. The party has almost a 3-1 majority

Verwoerd will be buried Saturday in Pretoria.

After a state funeral in Pretoria, the administrative capital, the body of Verwoerd will be laid to rest in "Hero's Acre" in West Cemetery where lies his precedessor, Johannes Strijdom.

Following Verwoerd's assassination, Finance Minster Theophilus Donges became acting prime minister.

(Continued on page 10)

Council Urged to Attend Hearing

City Manager Raymert Miller Tuesday night asked that as many city council members as possible attend a public hearing on the improvement of highway 61 from the Y intersection with business route 61 south to Greer.

The state highway department has called the hearing on the proposal to widen the present two-lane highway to four lanes. Plans for the system also call for installation of traffic signals at Malone and Greer on highway 61 to allow for one way traffic on those streets.

The hearing will be held next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank.

In city council action Tuesday, ordinances calling for special tax bills were passed affecting curb and guttering along three streets: on Dona street from Malone to Matthews was approved at a rate of $3.75 per square foot on the west side of the street only.

Ordinances were passed at rates of $4.60 per square foot on two other streets on both sides of Presnell drive from Missouri ave. to a point 700 feet west, and on Linn street from Moore avenue to Main street.

A petition to accept a resolution calling for paving Kramer drive from Allen boulevard west to Davis was approved.

In discussion concerning the car license ordinance, Miller noted that according to city attorney Manuel Drumm, it would be illegal for the city to set a flat rate for city auto license, unless it was the same as the lowest rate now charged on a graduated scale according to horsepower. The council decided not to alter the present ordinance.

A petition for a 5 per cent liquor license by the new owner of Roscoe's Grill was approved.

Progress Noted in Lights For Two Streets Downtown

Downtown street lighting is progressing with the installation of 11 standards located on Center and front streets, the Board of Public Works reported to the City Council Tuesday night on activities carried on by the department during the past month in the light and water and sewer departments:

The monthly report is a new project started by E. R. Inman, at the Board of Public Works.

It is designed to keep the council abreast of the latest development in the board work schedule.

Under the heading of Light Department, the board reported, that tennis court lighting was completed at the Senior High School and Central Park.

The construction of a 69 kilovolt line west of town, and a substation at the steam plant has been completed.

The engineering department is working on the design of Smith Addition distribution system. As soon as this is worked out, the line crew will start construction. The placement of mercury vapor street lighting will then be done.

Plans are almost complete for the relocation of the pole at the corner of Center and South Kingshighway, which will permit the street department to complete scheduled widening of this section.

In the water and sewer departments, the report noted, the board has completed installation of four inch water line for Shuffit Nursing Home

(Continued on page 10)

Federal Grant Approved for Pool in Dexter

Approval of $50,000 in federal funds toward construction of a public swimming pool in Dexter has been given by the state inter-agency council on outdoor recreation in Jefferson City.

The council also approved acquisition of two acres on newly opened Central Park in Sikeston.

The funds will be matched by the city for the Dexter pool, Gary Dowdy, chairman of the swimming pool committee for the Jaycees, reported.

A campaign to give Dexter a public swimming pool was begun last year by the Jaycees and the Dexter park board.

Dowdy said the city has also applied for a $25,000 grant in matching funds from the federal government for improvement of the park, where the pool will be located.

The city will hold off raising its $50,000 in matching funds for the pool until notification of approval or rejection of the $25,000 grant is given by the government agency, Dowdy said. This notification is expected to be received by Oct. 3.

If the $25,000 grant is rejected by the federal agency, then plans for raising the $50,000 in matching funds for construction of the pool will probably begin about Oct. 3. If the second federal grant is approved, the raising of $75,000 in matching funds will be considered as a single project.

The pool, which would be located in airport park on the southeast side of the city, would cost $100,000. Plans call for an L-shaped pool, 42 by 165 feet, with a 40 by 400 foot diving

(Continued on page 10)

Area Schools In Session

Most area schools began classes last week.

Although final enrollment at the schools was not available because of late registration, early enrollment figures were given by area school officials:

Scott County

Scott Central R-5 district reported a total enrollment of 640 pupils. Of this 167 were enrolled in Morley elementary school, 237 in Vanduser elementary school and 236 in Scott Central high school (grades 8-12).

Benton R-4 schools report a total enrollment of about 750 pupils, including 150 at Benton elementary school, 140 at Blodgett elementary, 95 at Diehlstadt elementary and 365 at Kelly high school. Another 20 to 40 pupils are expected to enroll, Supt. Robert M. Edwards said.

Oran R-3 schools, which began classes whis week, reported an estimate of 350 enrolled in the elementary school and 210 enrolled in the high school.

New Madrid County

New Madrid R-6 schools report about 300 students enrolled in the high school, about 286 in junior high and 225 in O'Bannon elementary school.

Lilbourn R-4 schools reported a total enrollment last week of 1,377, with 316 at Lilbourn elementary, 376 in Howardville elementary, 131 in Marston elementary, 337 in Lilbourn high and 217 in Howardville high school.

Parma R-3 district reports about 550 enrolled, with 300 in grades 1-6 and 250 in grades 7-12.

Morehouse C-12 district reports about 465 total enrollment, with about 340 in the elementary school and about 125 in the high school.

Matthews R-5 schools have about 800 enrolled, with about 340 in grades 7-12 and 460 in elementary grades.

Mississippi County

Charleston R-1 schools report 1,515 enrolled in grades 1-6, 495 in grades 7-8 and 729 in grades 9-12. The total enrollment is 2,739 with about 100-150 more anticipated, officials said.

East Prairie R-2 schools report 528 students enrolled in high school, 336 in grades 7-8 and 978 in grades 1-6, for a total enrollment of 1,842.

St. Henry's school at Charleston reports 188 enrolled in grade school and 84 in high school for a total of 272 pupils.

Stoddard County

Dexter R-11 schools report a total of 1,875 pupils in the district, but no breakdown of enrollment according to schools was available.

Richland R-1 district reports 529 enrolled in elementary grades, 189 in junior high and 289 in high school.

Bell City R-2 schools have an estimated enrollment of 600-625 pupils, but a breakdown of figures was not available.

Advance R-4 schools report a total enrollment of 591, with 327 in grades kindergarten-6, 83 in grades 7-8 and 181 in grades 9-12.

Bloomfield R-14 district reports 755 total enrollment, with 358 enrolled in grades 1-6 and 397 in grades 7-12.

Break In at East Prairie Post Office

EAST PRAIRIE-Two juvenile boys are suspected of breaking into the post office Saturday night.

A few post office boxes in the lobby were broken into and soap coupons taken but no other mail was touched.

The coupons were redeemable in cash.

After the breakin was discovered Sunday morning, officers alerted stores that were open Sunday.

A 12-year-old boy tried to redeem coupons at Thompson's grocery. The clerk accepted the coupons, took the boy's name and reported the information to officers, who apprehended him. The juvenile later implicated another boy, who has denied any connection with the theft.

Postmaster Robert Hunter said today that a postal inspector from Cape Girardeau would be here this afternoon to investigate the theft.

Tampering with mail is a federal offense.

Entries for Tot Contest Sought

MATTHEWS -- Entries for little Mr. and Miss Matthews, are wanted for the Matthews Fall Festival contest Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Ages of the contestants must be between three and six years. Entries should be sent to June Roberts or Ruth Burch, before Sept. 14.

Club Told Of Gas Use

Bruce Lewis, general manager of the Associated Natural Gas company, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday of the history and operations of the company. He was a guest of Paul Cannon.

Bruce stated that the company was organized in 1947. Construction began in 1950. In 1952 the company was sold to the Ark.-Mo. Power Co. of Blytheville, Ark.

At the end of 1965 plant and equipment was valued at $8,794,000. Demand from 32 towns the company serves grew to 23,000 consumers.

Sikeston and Miner have 4,650 consumers, who use more than 88,000,000 cubic feet of gas each year.

There are 30 full time company employes at Sikeston with an annual payroll of more than $156,000.00.

The company has an assessed valuation of approximately $323,000 in the Sikeston school district, of this $243,000.00 is within the city limits of Sikeston.

Approximately $13,000 is paid in taxes to the schools and approximately $6,000 of it is paid each year to the City of Sikeston.

Bruce said the company is obligated to pay to the city a franchise tax of approximately $13,000 annually.

(Continued on page 10)

Shells, Time Pieces Stolen at Miner

Forty boxes of rifle shells, 19 boxes of shotgun shells and 10 time pieces valued together at about $200 were reported stolen from the M & M Grain Co. at Miner between Saturday and Monday.

Entry was gained through a rear window of the building. Scott County officers are investigating.

Council Approves Equipment for Parks

In city council action Tuesday night a communication from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was acted upon, a letter from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development resulted in the passing of two resolutions, and the park board received the council's approval to buy additional playground equipment.

The park board reported a balance of $6,941.83. The board asked for and received approval of the council to buy playground equipment at Central and Sunset parks, and to buy additional equipment at city park, if enough money remains.

The Junior Women's League is co-purchaser of equipment for Central Park at Prairie and Edmondson. The women's organization sponsored an annual talent show early in summer this year and the funds received will go for park improvements. The organization also received donations for the purchase of additional equipment.

(Continued on page 10)

Twitty to Speak To Teachers

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of the public schools, will speak Friday night at the annual Stoddard county teachers meeting.

"Education in the U.S.S.R." will be his topic. The meeting will be held at Bloomfield high school.

Weather

Clear and cool tonight with low in lower 50s. Thursday fair and a little warmer with high in low 80s. Friday warmer with a chance for scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight zero, Thursday 5 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the low to mid 80s. Normal low in the low to mid 60s. Precipitation will range up to one quarter inch occurring as showers or thundershowers about Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 51. Rain for the period was .09 of an inch. The low was the coolest reading since June 1 when 49 was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----10:29 p.m.
Last Quarter tonight--8:08 p.m.

EVENING PLANET

Saturn, rises---------7:11 p.m. and will be in Southeast- 10:29 p.m. Saturn is now in the constellation, Pisces and will be the rest of this year and all of 1967.

Eight Treated For Emergencies Tuesday

Six of eight patients treated Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room were from Sikeston.

Robert Craig, Essex, log fell on finger; Ira Shuffit, fell on sidewalk and injured left leg; Cecil Vanover, shut door on right forefinger; Kersa Holland, fell off car and injured face; Benjamin Franks, Risco, car bumper fell on both legs; Guy Jenkins, fell off bicycle and injured elbow; Donald Faullen, cut thumb on barrel; Jerry Miller, caught left thumb in machine.

Cities Violating New Time Law to Get by This Year

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government — at least partly because of confusion — may take it easy this year in acting against errant cities that fail to fully observe the new uniform daylight saving time law.

But next year, watch out!

Last April 14, President Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act of 1966, a law designed to end many years of confusion resulting from the semi-annual time-changing that took place on different dates in thousands of communities.

The law fixed the Daylight Saving Time period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The switchover to the new system is to be in two phases.

In the first phase all communities wishing to observe Daylight Saving Time must do so for the full time period. That started last April.

The second phase, to become effective next April, requires that entire states must either observe or not observe the faster time. Unlike this year —and past years — there can be no partial observance of daylight saving time in any state.

The legislation also gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce the law.

The ICC could go to court for an injunction to prevent any community from setting daylight saving time on dates other than those specified in the federal law.

But the ICC isn't going into court — at least not this year.

One reason, an ICC official says, is that "we believe states and communities should be left to their own devices to comply. We prefer always to proceed without bringing people into court."

Another reason, say ICC sources, is that the law is not clear about when the entire act — including the enforcement provisions -- becomes effective.

They note that while part of the law went into effect last April, the entire measure doesn't become effective until next April. They feel their authority to go to court this year might be challenged.

There could be some confusion about next year.

Legislation setting up a Department of Transportation would turn over to the new agency enforcement of the daylight saving law, an ICC spokesman says. The measure, which the House has passed, is being considered by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

So, it may be the ICC never will get to enforce the new law.

Trinity Baptist To Break Ground

Trinity Baptist church will have ground breaking ceremonies Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FIRST LOAD of cotton reported picked in the Sikeston area was this load gathered Monday by Johnnie Nicholson, and brought to the Vanduser Gin Co. The 1,400 pounds of cotton is of Rex variety and was planted May 10. Nicholson rents land from Evin Burke, north of Vanduser, and has been the first to bring in hand picked cotton in five of the last ten years. From left, John Engram, manager of the gin, Nicholson, and Claude Lovel, the ginner.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, September 7, 1922, Orles, France: Jean-Paul Hig learns how to pronounce Soren Kierkegaard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We received the following reply to our two line editorial, "What's so new about the War on Poverty? Most of us have been fighting it for years."

The thing that is so new about the war on poverty is that if you have the integrity to work and try to care for your family, you are stuck with having to help take care of a bunch of people that will barely use the energy it takes to poke out their hand for a check to be put in it.

For example, my husband works 40 hours week and one of L.B.J.'s poverty boys works at the same place. He never pretends to work more than half day. If he wants to quit 1 1/2 hours early (and he usually does) that is what he does. Yet this man is getting more money per week than my husband.

It has reached a place where it pays to be poor.

BOY, THAT'S NEW.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a man makes a mistake, he is apt to follow it up with three or four more before he recovers his balance."

* * *

NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK

During the September 7-14 period, there will be a nationwide observance which deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone in this country. It is National Child Safety Week, and its purpose is to instill in the minds of our school children sound and proven safety practices.

The toll of injuries and deaths that accidents take from our youngsters is appalling. It is true, of course, that children are naturally adventurous. They look to try new and fascinating things -- some of which are filled with hazards. Being immature, they are frequently thoughtless -- as grim news items which tell of children running out from between parked cars into traffic-heavy streets and there being run down attest. The rules of safety must be everlastingly emphasized to them if tragedy is to be averted.

Adults must do the teaching. And adults must also advance the cause of safety by example. We read of children who drown because their parents allowed them to swim alone or in dangerous waters. We read also of parents, with their children, venturing out in overloaded boats and swamping, often with loss of life. And, in innumerable instances, motorists callously fail to take the proper precautions when passing schools and playgrounds.

So the story goes. It is a story which can be brought to an end if we all will participate in National Child Safety Week -- and then apply the lessons for all the weeks that are to come.

* * *

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI writes: "To my mind, there are two frightening aspects to civil disobedience. One, sowing contempt for law and order and promoting pride in lawbreaking among the Nation's youth can only result in an acceleration of our serious crime problem. In some quarters, it already appears that the social stigma formerly attached to lawbreakers is being replaced by sympathy for their actions and an irrational hostility to law enforcement. Secondly, where is the line to be drawn against the snowball effect of civil disobedience? Willfully disobeying misdemeanor statutes today and committing felonies tomorrow is a logical regression from a government of law to an anarchic society."

* * *

Take a guess: Waht is the most common accident on rural roads and city streets?

Five times as many such accidents happen at night as during the day.

Traffic experts call them "The Achilles Heel" of modern highway travel.

These accidents account for 35 per cent of all highway crashes.

What are they? Rear-end collisions.

Thirty-seven per cent of the traffic accidents in Tennessee during 1963 were rear-end collisions. Nationally, fifty to sixty per cent of all injuries in non-intersection traffic accidents result from rear-end collisions.

Slow-moving and close - following cars cause many rear - end collisions. Ironically, the first "tailgater" behind a car that stops suddenly often evades a collision with a quick foot on the brake pedal. But, the spaces between cars behind him decrease as each succeeding driver slams on his brakes until there's no space left.

It's easy to see that a driver can get involved in a rear - end collision despite hair - trigger reactions and dead - eye vision. Do you think you would be able to stop at night if a car without lights stalled partially on the road directly in your path?

To prevent the often-fatal rear-end collisions that occur in such sitatuons, 16 states and the District of Columbia issue "safety" license plates that glow brilliantly in headlight beams for their full range, up to 2,000 feet. They're called reflective plates, and bills authorizing them have been introduced in the legislatures of at least eight more states -- New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is sponsoring research that envisions a system that will automatically brake a car approaching dangerously close to the car ahead. But, so far such an automatic system is just a dream.

* * *

Chief Bruce Says: "There is no such thing as a good man gone wrong--just a bad man found out!"

* * *

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit Friday afternoon from J. V. Conran.

We were delighted to see him looking so well after a four year bout with illness.

Just a thought concerning the DAEOC hassle.

We'll put our money on J. V. that he is right in his actions and time will prove him to be so.

There has been nothing but criticism of the program from the beginning.

We remember our association with J. V. of the late 1930 when we were district director of the W.P.A.

We never received a single employer from New Madrid county that was recommended by him that did not turn out to be the best of our crews.

For the DAEOC to be of any worth to the local communities they must get their project in and approved and if the communities do not have qualified engineers to prepare the projects then it is up to the office of DAEOC to prepare them for the communities that need the program.

* * *

The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

* * *

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd of Washington, D.C., an Episcopal clergyman, deplores the absence of family prayer.

If he had stopped there his observation would be completely acceptable but he complains about the quality of prayer.

In the average home where prayer is still practiced, he deplores that it is for the most part meaningless. He says that it is mostly a table rite in which one of those present, often a child, repeats the same words day after day, hurriedly and without expression.

Invoking the Deity in this way, he says, is phony worship.

He declares that the custom is preserved mainly "because it is good for the kids" not out of sincere gratitude to God for all His blessings.

Too few who pray put their thoughts or their heart into it.

To this extent the emphasis placed by the Rev. Mr. Boyd is appropriate. A prayer should not become merely ritual but should carry sincere expression arising from deep seated conviction.

It is properly the fruit of meditation and fatih.

But let's not condemn the saying of simple grace.

Even if little Mary's prayer may be delivered by rote in the shortest possible time using the fewest words, she may be acquiring the habit of prayer.

Is this bad? Of course it isn't.

Americans do almost everything hurriedly. Naturally prayer is not spared. More quiet meditation is recommended for all those who can take the time. Almost everyone needs to spend more time in quiet meditation. Some of it could profitably be spent in prayer, thoughts of appropriate subjects of prayer and of appreciation for God's blessings.

The home is not the only offender.

Many prayers have been heard in churches and in legislative bodies that have a ponderous, verbose routine ring to them. A string of long words doesn't by itself produce a better prayer than a brief one of short words. It may be just as shallow -- just as superficial.

Granting that the American family should devote more time to thoughtful, earnest prayer that comes from the heart in quiet meditation, is a trite little prayer offered at meals better than none at all? Of course it is.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You run to the cupboard to get down a can of dress and hat, a can of mink, and a wee can of pearls. Your husband asks if you will please get him that six-pack of ties on the shelf.

Because you are expecting a guest you may also reach for a vacuum packed chair, and for use in case the conversation grows stale, several cans of fresh air.

For pleasant background you know you can always count on your canned music.

This could be you today, as uncanny as it sounds.

Grandma may have quit preserving things with her boiling pots, jars, rubber rings and parafin. But the industry she fostered marches on. The pressurized tin cylinder, standard equipment in the bride's kitchen and the doughboy's dufflebag, and the recent fliptop darling of the beverage industry, now store more than mere food and drink.

Recently a dress manufacturer announced it is putting up its dresses and hats in cans. The label matches the lively clashing colors and kaleidoscopic patterns of the garments inside. When the lid pops off, wrinkleproof, nylon fabric oozes out like shaving cream, Besides floppy hats there are baby trapese styles, dropped waistlines and body-molding fashions with kicky skirts.

It was a California manufacturer who decided to can men's ties, featuring a handy pack of six for the man who is wearing more than one.

Perhaps the choicest cannery in the country is the stockroom of a New York department store during its holiday season. There in assembly line fashion a busy machine pops lids onto juice sized cylinders containing silk stockings, slacks, mink boas, jewelery, sweaters, sexy lingerie and bikinis.

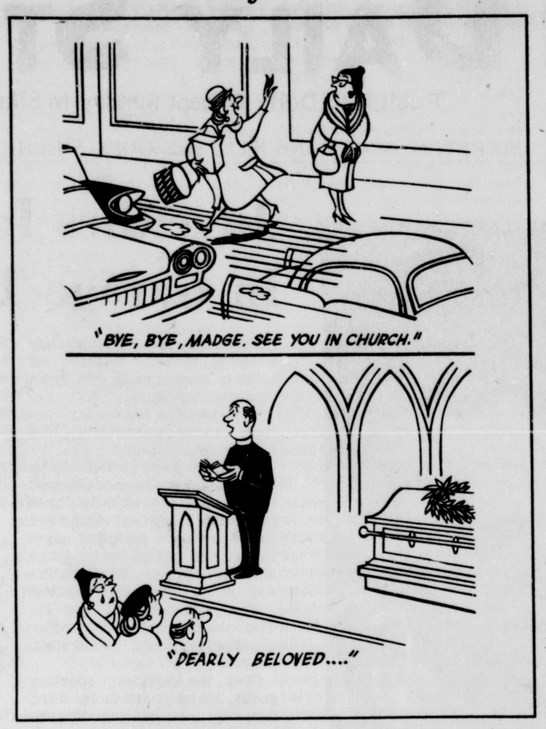
Canned air is a favorite item sold in gift shops to people who still believe it's the sentiment that really counts.

Fancy candles, matches and puzzles are more nonedibles and nondrinkables sealed in round tins with prestigious labels.

Even without its contents, the can today is very much in vogue. Thanks to pop artist Andy Warhol's popularization of the Campbell soup can, culture-conscious women's clubs on the West Coast serve luncheons still in cans. Hairdresser Julius Caruso uses standard - sized cans as curlers. The arty set in Greenwich Village anneals them together as table legs or smashes them into can - tastic sculpture.

Without a can opener life can be tedious.

You Bet Your Life



Careless walking killed or injured more than a quarter of a million people in 1965.

TOMORROW

SEPT. 8 - THURSDAY

'NUCLEX 66' - FIRST INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAR INDUSTRIES FAIR begins. Through 14th. Basel, Switzerland. Information from Swiss National Tourist Office, Zurich, Switzerland.

* * *

A pretty young miss walked up to the bowlegged druggist and asked, "May I have some talcum powder, please." He said, "Yes, M'am, walk right this way."

She replied, "If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need any talcum powder."

* * *

Two models were discussing a mutual friend.

"Gosh," said one, "can that guy dress!"

"Yeah," answered the other, "and quickly, too!"

* * *

A very fussy woman was in a restaurant and couldn't make up her mind what to order. The waiter tried to be helpful and said that they had some very nice tongue. "Do you think I would ever put anything in my mouth that had ever been in anyone else's mouth?" she asked.

The waiter thought a minute and said, "Why not try an egg sandwich?"

* * *

September is National Better Breakfast Month. Perk up autumn meals with servings of fresh pears over cereal or peanut butter-flavored pancakes!

* * *

We can save an enormous amount of money on our space program by giving up liquid oxygen and switching to horseradish. One big spoonful of horseradish will get any astronaut off the ground.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Would Just Love Sweden's So Called "Socialist Welfare State"

Stockholm: -- After about an hour with Prime Minister Tage Erlander, I remarked that I had probably overstayed my time. He replied that I had, but he smiled when he said it. "I'm in the middle of an election campaign," asserted Mr. Erlander.

He is being harassed on the left by the Communists and Liberal Party and on the right by the conservatives. But he did not seem to need advice.

Earlier in the talk, he had spoken glowingly of a conference he had had in the spring of 1964 out at his official rural residence -- a lakeside farm in Harpsund. There he and his guests -- Hubert Humphrey, Harold Wilson, Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, Walter Reuther and other liberals and intellectuals had spun a program for the future. It did well as a fighting program for Prime Minister Wilson and Vice President Humphrey and the Swedish Social Democrats in subsequent elections.

Prime Minister Erlander is a "Socialist" and he runs a "welfare state" -- but nobody is mad at him for it. Certainly not the bankers, the industrialists, the merchant princes (some of whom live in $125,000 homes) or the "workers."

There are no slums. The banks are amongst the world's biggest and most profitable and most capitalistic.

Very little has been nationalized or socialized, call it what you will. Only about five per cent of the nation's work force is employed by nationalized industries -- and the nationalization was voted by the conservatives. They had the government buy iron mines to keep them out of German hands in 1906. Since then the government has taken control of the liquor and tobacco businesses. That's all.

If this is a welfare state, it is a state for the welfare of banks, businessmen and big corporations as well as the working people.

If the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which talks much about a "better business climate" wants to find it, Sweden is its Valhalla.

I found Prime Minister Erlander, who studied at the London School of Economics, the least conforming of all "Socialists." He, for example, is the head of "Forskinngsberedningen." This is an institute for research. On it is a gracious banker, Tore Browaldh, president of Handelsbaken -- Sweden's largest bank. When I left Mr. Browaldh to see Mr. Erlander, the banker asked that I carry his warmest regards. And he meant it.

The Technology Institute is close to the Prime Minister's heart. It is new. He had it set up to press for inventions and for their "exploitations" under a government grant of $5 million. This fund will increase. The purpose, said Mr. Erlander, is to help the big corporations in such industries as shipbuilding, construction, electrical supplies, etc. stay ahead of the field throughout the world.

The Institute, for example, said Mr. Erlander, had just come through with a combination television - computor instrument to tell surgeons how they were doing right through the course of an operation. This would help hospitals but would have other uses. There also was a new invention for "lorries" (trucks) which he did not describe in detail.

The motivation of the Institute was to help the big companies -- and small ones too -- to function more efficiently, make a better profit and thus be able to maintain Sweden's full employment, high wages and even higher standard of living.

As he talked, there in the big, high - ceilinged, neo - modern, art - filled office in the Chancellory, I thought that some of my colleagues amongst the foreign correspondents had wrongly named this the "welfare state." It should be known as the "Cooperation State."

"I guess perhaps we are trying to do too much all at once," said the Prime Minister in fine English. "We are building more houses than any other nation in Europe. We are remaking our school system. We have a new housing policy (unfreezing of rents -- VR) and are maintaining full employment. But we will push it through."

His philosophy is not to cut down incomes of the men whose work by hand or brain puts them in the upper brackets -- but to close the gap between all classes by bringing up the income and living standards of the lower paid workers.

It takes taxes to give the 7.7 million Swedes all the services provided by the state. Will this affect his campaign, I asked.

"Have you ever met a happy tax-payer?" he said, chuckling.

With true Swedish neutrality, these taxes hit everybody. It costs money to run a government which picks up all hospital bills, all doctor bills, pays a heavy old age pension to all Swedes even if they left the country at the age of six weeks and returned at the age of 67 years; subisdizes rents, gives allowances for children, retains workers, gives corporations a big tax break, etc., etc.

And very often the leaders of the LO -- the Swedish AFL-CIO -- complain over taxes and government policies. The LO is the backbone of the Social Democratic administration of Mr. Erlander. So during the winter, he and some of his cabinet members go over to the labor building and sit down with the union chiefs.

The Prime Minister and his colleagues don't take orders from the labor chiefs. There are good, lusty arguments.

Mr. Erlander makes more than a slogan of neutrality at home as well as abroad. Among his constituents are businessmen and bankers. Sometimes the loud left denounces him for his efforts to keep all prosperous. But he goes right ahead.

This is a "Cooperation State" for the welfare of all. And here they know you can't cut up a pie into big slices if the pie is small or there is no pie at all.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp did you hear L. B. J's speech on the radio at Denver?

Yept, I thot it wuz jes scrumsous, right down everbodies allie, till Si say, "That sound like 64, when evebody fell fur it, but bout 35 million what smelt a mouse, others vote fur peace," then my feathers fell. That took all the wind out of my sails.

H. L. Hunt Says

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Ever since our nation was founded, there have been many who have argued for government ownership and operation of many types of business. Their primary argument has been that a governmental enterprise can do any job more economically than private industry and therefore serve the public better.

One specific case effectively refutes this argument.

Sixty years ago, the Edison Light and Power Company supplied electricity to its customers in Kansas at the rate of 50 cents per kilowatt hour. It cost Edison one cent to send out its monthly bills on the back of a postcard.

Today, Edison supplies its customers electric power at the rate of two cents per kilowatt hour, but the postage rate for a postcard has risen to four cents. This amounts to a 400 percent increase in the government business rates, and a 96 percent decrease in the private industry rates.

An average American home, if fully electrified, uses about 24,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Sixty years ago, this would have cost a home owner $12,000 a year. Today, it costs him $480 a year. But if the Edison Company had run its business no more efficiently than the Post Office Department, the bill would be $48,000 today.

The basis for the growth in our economic system of personal enterprise is the profit motive system. It is also interesting to compare government business with private industry in this area. While the Post Office Department has accumulated a deficit of $10 billion, its largest competitor in the communications field, the American Telephone and Telegraph, accumulated $22 billion in profit and its rates are firmly regulated by the government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There's an interesting untold story behind the fact that the Metromedia TV hookup featured a recent filmed TV interview between Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., and William Buckley, former conservative candidate for mayor of New York.

The story began Jan. 18, 1964, when Sen. Dodd's staff on his juvenile delinquency subcommittee finished a study of crime and violence on television. After monitoring ABC, CBS, NBC and Metromedia they found that the following networks had carried the following number of violent shows in one week: ABC, 45, CBS, 13; NBC, 64; and Metromedia, 111.

Realizing Dodd's power to influence television, Metromedia had already begun to cultivate the senator, and almost immediately after this preliminary juvenile delinquency report Mrs. Florence Lowe, Metromedia representative in Washington, intensified the lobbying play for Sen. Dodd.

On Jan. 9, even while the juvenile subcommittee was making its TV crime study, Mrs. Lowe invited Dodd to the Women's Press Club dinner, where he sat at the same table with Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., then chairman of the potent House Commerce Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.

REGAL ENTERTAINMENT

On March 1, Dodd was entertained royally by Metromedia's owner, John Kluge, food banker and big - time advertiser, at his Beverly Hills home, which he purchased from Frank Sinatra. Dodd later commented: "It was a beautiful and unusual home built high up on the mountain. The girls (his daughter and her friend) visited all over the place. It had its own movie theater. Mr. Sinatra had his own barber chair, in which the girls all sat."

Then followed other dinners and luncheons; April 14, with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Kluge at dinner; April 28, with the Kluges at their 2101 Connecticut Avenue home in Washington; May 15, with another Metromedia representative, Larry Fraiberg; May 21, dinner with Mrs. Lowe at the National Lawyers Club, and so on.

And when he went to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in August, 1964, Lowe arranged to meet him at the airport and later proposed driving him on up to New London.

All this time Sen. Dodd and his juvenile delinquency committee were supposed to be studying TV violence, including the extra high rate of violence on Metromedia. Inside fact, however, was that the study of Metromedia had come to a full stop. Mrs. Lowe had given the senator a beautiful color TV set, and in gratitude for this and various entertainment the senator had put Roger Lowe, Mrs. Lowe's son, on the staff of the juvenile delinquency committee where he was able to read all reports and know exactly what was happening on the inside. Roger had no knowledge of juvenile problems other than being a school dropout. It was an amazing deal, and it continued for about two years.

$500 CAMPAIGN GIFT

Meanwhile the buttering up of the man in charge of investigating TV violence continued. When Sen. and Mrs. Dodd celebrated their wedding anniversary May 19, they received an assortment of champagne and choice liquors from the Kluges with a card reading: "Congratulations and best wishes. Theo and John."

As Dodd's election campaign approached, Mrs. Lowe wrote Oct. 6, 1964, "I am the self-appointed chairman, board of directors and membership of the 'Florence Lowe for Dodd Committee.' So far all my candidates have won. You will be no exception. With fondest regards to you and Grace. Sincerely, Florence."

She also sent Dodd a contribution with this note, "Love and kisses, Florence."

Three days later, Oct. 9, Dodd wrote back, "Dear Florence: John Kluge's check arrive (SIC) and believe me it is mighty welcome." It was for $500.

By the time December of 1964 rolled around, the senator from Connecticut felt so grateful for the hospitality extended to him by the Metromedia cohorts that he wanted to do something in return. On December 22 he wrote a glowing letter to President Johnson praising Mrs. Lowe and recommending her for a job.

"I know how interested you are in bringing more and more qualified women into the federal service," Dodd wrote his friend LBJ. "It is my understanding that a vacancy exists on the U. S. Advisory Commission on information, and I would like to propose to you the name of Mrs. Florence S. Lowe of Washington.

"Mrs. Lowe, who presently holds an executive position with Metromedia, Inc., has an excellent background in the communications field, and I know she would be an asset as a member of the advisory commission."

Dodd went on for more than a page in praise of the lady who had managed to maneuver him out of investigating TV violence on her own stations. President Johnson was not particularly impressed. Bill Moyers wrote Dodd a perfunctory acknowledgement Dec. 31.

Fraternizing and the back-scratching continued through 1965 with a regal party given by the Kluges on the Dodds' 31st wedding anniversary in May. They even hired a special bus with a cocktail bar to transport the party deep into the Virginia hunt country.

Meanwhile the TV stations with the highest rate of violence remained uninvestigated. So you can understand why grateful Metromedia featured the Dodd - Buckley interview when other stations did not.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chinese purge college presidents; Blue Cross is making money at expense of medicare; should playboy clubs be required to hire male bunnies under civil rights act?

WASHINGTON -- Communist leaders have been silent about the fate of the victims in the massive purge now going on inside China. Word has leaked out, however, that they have not been liquidated -- though several have committed suicide as a result of mass criticism, public ridicule, and regarding treatment.

Several have also been sentenced to hard, humiliating labor. LU Ping, the dignified President of Peking University, is said to be working as a common coolie, carrying coal. The presidents of universities in Chiaotung, Chungking, Lanchow, Wuhan and Yunnan have been assigned to menial work.

Other professors have been forced to parade with signs declaring: "I an an antiparty intellectual." This humiliation in a land where "face" is sometimes more important than life -- has driven many to suicide.

Best intelligence from inside China is that the purge started as a result of two developments: 1. Criticism of Mao Tse - tung; 2. Moves by moderates toward revionism, namely abandonment of the strict Marx-Lenin doctrines in favor of cooperation with the West and adoption of a semi-Western type socialism.

The aging Mao bridled at this, came back from semi-retirement, and got the support of military strongman Lin Piao in purging revisionists.

BLUE CROSS AND MEDICARE

This column's report on Blue Cross and Blue Shield has stirred up a hornet's next. The column charged that insurance companies have used medicare as an excuse to cut back services, cancel thousands of policies, and pocket the savings.

We also reported that medicare covers only 40 per cent of hospital costs. This was wrong. The program actually covers 40 per cent of all medical costs. But otherwise the column was not wrong.

Walter J. McNerney, President of the Blue Cross Association, admitted that Blue Cross in some states had cancelled policies but claimed that complementary coverage had been offered.

Pointing out that Blue Cross is a non - profit system, he declared: "Before the enactment of medicare, each Blue Cross plan not only was providing coverage for the elderly but was, in fact, providing a sudsidy for this age group. In effect, the Blue Cross subscribers under 65 years of age were allocating a significant proportion of their membership payments to ease the financial burdens of the elderly members needing hospital care."

This was precisely the point of the column. Many subscribers over 65, having paid the extra assessment in their younger years, have now had their Blue Cross policies cancelled. Thus the benefits that should have been accruing have been abruptly wiped out.

It is true that medicare has made up for the loss, but medicare, a government project, was supposed to benefit the elderly, not Blue Cross.

It is also true that Blue Cross has offered complementary policies to fill gaps in the medicare coverage. But in many states the complementary coverage is available only to those who subscribe to the voluntary $3-per-month plan.

A New Jersey woman pointed out that she pays $36 yearly for medicare and $54 for private plans. This amounts to $90 a year for approximately the same coverage that used to cost her $69.

Meanwhile, this column has been unable to find that Blue Cross has reduced its rates anywhere to subscribers under 65. This raises the question of who has been benefiting from the medicare savings.

When this column asked Blue Cross spokesman Joe Nagelschmidt for the mathematical basis for its rates, he evaded the question.

Finally he said: "That's like going to General Motors and asking them to justify the cost of bolts, or like complaining about a pimple on Greta Garbo's nose."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., has nagged the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission until it has agreed to crack down harder on job discrimination against women.

She has kept carping at the commission for failing to carry out the civil rights act which gave job equality to women as well as Negroes.

She complained that it was against the low to insert ads in newspapers for "women only," because it encourages discrimination against women. They are often paid less than poorer qualified men doing the same job.

At one time, the commission wryly parried the congresswoman with such questions as: "Should the Playboy Clubs be required to hire male bunnies?"

But, unable to stay woman's wrath with humor, the commission has now been obliged to concede that there are many advertising violations.

The day may come when airlines, for example, will have to choose their flight attendants by the coffee they brew, not the figure they cut.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain after completing his term in England, has been working on nuclear power in East Germany. He boasted in a communist paper recently that East Germany will be converted almost entirely to atomic power by the end of the 1970's . . . The National Rifle Association, a tax-exempt organization forbidden from lobbying, has inspired a deluge of letters to congress opposing gun control. Internal Revenue will find -- if it investigates -- that the rifle association has violated its tax-exempt status.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th. 1960.

Wednesday, September 7, 1922, Orles, France: Jean-Paul Hig learns how to pronounce Soren Kierkegaard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We received the following reply to our two line editorial, "What's so new about the War on Poverty? Most of us have been fighting it for years."

The thing that is so new about the war on poverty is that if you have the integrity to work and try to care for your family, you are stuck with having to help take care of a bunch of people that will barely use the energy it takes to poke out their hand for a check to be put in it.

For example, my husband works 40 hours week and one of L.B.J.'s poverty boys works at the same place. He never pretends to work more than half day. If he wants to quit 1 1/2 hours early (and he usually does) that is what he does. Yet this man is getting more money per week than my husband.

It has reached a place where it pays to be poor.

BOY, THAT'S NEW.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a man makes a mistake, he is apt to follow it up with three or four more before he recovers his balance."

* * *

NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK

During the September 7-14 period, there will be a nationwide observance which deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone in this country. It is National Child Safety Week, and its purpose is to instill in the minds of our school children sound and proven safety practices.

The toll of injuries and deaths that accidents take from our youngsters is appalling. It is true, of course, that children are naturally adventurous. They look to try new and fascinating things -- some of which are filled with hazards. Being immature, they are frequently thoughtless -- as grim news items which tell of children running out from between parked cars into traffic-heavy streets and there being run down attest. The rules of safety must be everlastingly emphasized to them if tragedy is to be averted.

Adults must do the teaching. And adults must also advance the cause of safety by example. We read of children who drown because their parents allowed them to swim alone or in dangerous waters. We read also of parents, with their children, venturing out in overloaded boats and swamping; often with loss of life. And, in innumerable instances, motorists callously fail to take the proper precautions when passing schools and playgrounds.

So the story goes. It is a story which can be brought to an end if we all will participate in National Child Safety Week -- and then apply the lessons for all the weeks that are to come.

* * *

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI writes: "To my mind, there are two frightening aspects to civil disobedience. One, sowing contempt for law and order and promoting pride in lawbreaking among the Nation's youth can only result in an acceleration of our serious crime problem. In some quarters, it already appears that the social stigma formerly attached to lawbreakers is being replaced by sympathy for their actions and an irrational hostility to law enforcement. Secondly, where is the line to be drawn against the snowball effect of civil disobedience? Willfully disobeying misdemeanor statutes today and committing felonies tomorrow is a logical regression from a government of law to an anarchic society."

* * *

Take a guess: Waht is the most common accident on rural roads and city streets?

Five times as many such accidents happen at night as during the day.

Traffic experts call them "The Achilles Heel" of modern highway travel.

These accidents account for 35 per cent of all highway crashes.

What are they? Rear-end collisions.

Thirty-seven per cent of the traffic accidents in Tennessee during 1963 were rear-end collisions. Nationally, fifty to sixty per cent of all injuries in non-intersection traffic accidents result from rear-end collisions.

Slow-moving and close - following cars cause many rear - end collisions. Ironically, the first "tailgater" behind a car that stops suddenly often evades a collision with a quick foot on the brake pedal. But, the spaces between cars behind him decrease as each succeeding driver slams on his brakes until there's no space left.

It's easy to see that a driver can get involved in a rear - end collision despite hair - trigger reactions and dead - eye vision. Do you think you would be able to stop at night if a car without lights stalled partially on the road directly in your path?

To prevent the often-fatal rear-end collisions that occur in such sitatuons, 16 states and the District of Columbia issue "safety" license plates that glow brilliantly in headlight beams for their full range, up to 2,000 feet. They're called reflective plates, and bills authorizing them have been introduced in the legislatures of at least eight more states -- New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is sponsoring research that envisions a system that will automatically brake a car approaching dangerously close to the car ahead. But, so far such an automatic system is just a dream.

* * *

Chief Bruce Says: "There is no such thing as a good man gone wrong--just a bad man found out!"

* * *

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit Friday afternoon from J. V. Conran.

We were delighted to see him looking so well after a four year bout with illness.

Just a thought concerning the DAEOC hassle.

We'll put our money on J. V. that he is right in his actions and time will prove him to be so.

There has been nothing but criticism of the program from the beginning.

We remember our association with J. V. of the late 1930 when we were district director of the W.P.A.

We never received a single employer from New Madrid county that was recommended by him that did not turn out to be the best of our crews.

For the DAEOC to be of any worth to the local communities they must get their project in and approved and if the communities do not have qualified engineers to prepare the projects then it is up to the office of DAEOC to prepare them for the communities that need the program.

* * *

The average husband is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

* * *

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd of Washington, D.C., an Episcopal clergyman, deplores the absence of family prayer.

If he had stopped there his observation would be completely acceptable but he complains about the quality of prayer.

In the average home where prayer is still practiced, he deplores that it is for the most part meaningless. He says that it is mostly a table rite in which one of those present, often a child, repeats the same words day after day, hurriedly and without expression.

Invoking the Deity in this way, he says, is phony worship.

He declares that the custom is preserved mainly "because it is good for the kids" not out of sincere gratitude to God for all His blessings.

Too few who pray put their thoughts or their heart into it.

To this extent the emphasis placed by the Rev. Mr. Boyd is appropriate. A prayer should not become merely ritual but should carry sincere expression arising from deep seated conviction.

It is properly the fruit of meditation and fatih.

But let's not condemn the saying of simple grace.

Even if little Mary's prayer may be delivered by rote in the shortest possible time using the fewest words, she may be acquiring the habit of prayer.

Is this bad? Of course it isn't.

Americans do almost everything hurriedly. Naturally prayer is not spared. More quiet meditation is recommended for all those who can take the time. Almost everyone needs to spend more time in quiet meditation. Some of it could profitably be spent in prayer, thoughts of appropriate subjects of prayer and of appreciation for God's blessings.

The home is not the only offender.

Many prayers have been heard in churches and in legislative bodies that have a ponderous, verbose routine ring to them. A string of long words doesn't by itself produce a better prayer than a brief one of short words. It may be just as shallow -- just as superficial.

Granting that the American family should devote more time to thoughtful, earnest prayer that comes from the heart in quiet meditation, is a trite little prayer offered at meals better than none at all? Of course it is.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You run to the cupboard to get down a can of dress and hat, a can of mink, and a wee can of pearls. Your husband asks if you will please get him that six-pack of ties on the shelf.

Because you are expecting a guest you may also reach for a vacuum packed chair, and for use in case the conversation grows stale, several cans of fresh air.

For pleasant background you know you can always count on your canned music.

This could be you today, as uncanny as it sounds.

Grandma may have quit preserving things with her boiling pots, jars, rubber rings and parafin. But the industry she fostered marches on. The pressurized tin cylinder, standard equipment in the bride's kitchen and the doughboy's duffle bag, and the recent fliptop darling of the beverage industry, now store more than mere food and drink.

Recently a dress manufacturer announced it is putting up its dresses and hats in cans. The label matches the lively clashing colors and kaleidoscopic patterns of the garments inside. When the lid pops off, wrinkleproof, nylon fabric oozes out like shaving cream, Besides floppy hats there are baby trapese styles, dropped waistlines and body-molding fashions with kicky skirts.

It was a California manufacturer who decided to can men's ties, featuring a handy pack of six for the man who is wearing more than one.

Perhaps the choicest cannery in the country is the stockroom of a New York department store during its holiday season. There in assembly line fashion a busy machine pops lids onto juice sized cylinders containing silk stockings, slacks, mink boas, jewelery, sweaters, sexy lingerie and bikinis.

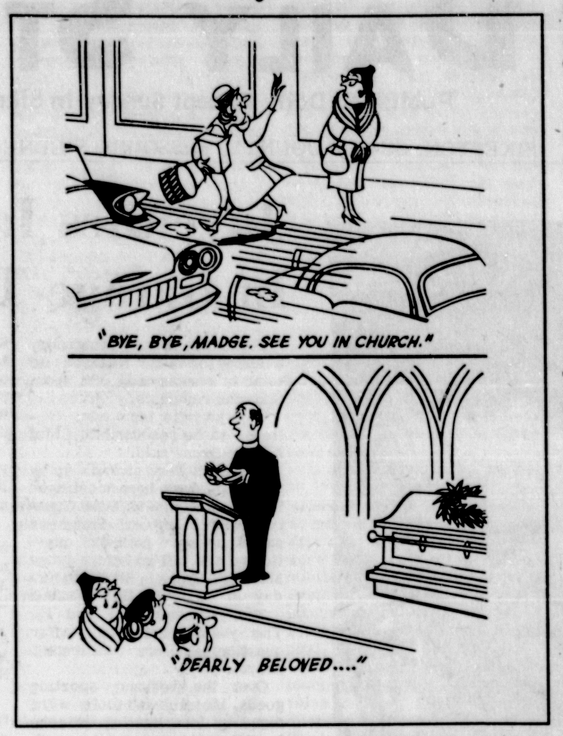
Canned air is a favorite item sold in gift shops to people who still believe it's the sentiment that really counts.

Fancy candles, matches and puzzles are more nonedibles and nondrinkables sealed in round tins with prestigious labels.

Even without its contents, the can today is very much in vogue. Thanks to pop artist Andy Warhol's popularization of the Campbell soup can, culture-conscious women's clubs on the West Coast serve luncheons still in cans. Hairdresser Julius Caruso uses standard - sized cans as curlers. The arty set in Greenwich Village anneals them together as table legs or smashes them into can - tastic sculpture.

Without a can opener life can be tedious.

You Bet Your Life



Careless walking killed or injured more than a quarter of a million people in 1965.

TOMORROW

SEPT. 8 - THURSDAY

'NUCLEX 66' - FIRST INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAR INDUSTRIES FAIR begins. Through 14th. Basel, Switzerland. Information from Swiss National Tourist Office, Zurich, Switzerland.

* * *

A pretty young miss walked up to the bowlegged druggist and asked, "May I have some talcum powder, please." He said, "Yes, M'am, walk right this way."

She replied, "If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need any talcum powder.

* * *

Two models were discussing a mutual friend.

"Gosh," said one, "can that guy dress!"

"Yeah," answered the other, "and quickly, too!"

* * *

A very fussy woman was in a restaurant and couldn't make up her mind what to order. The waiter tried to be helpful and said that they had some very nice tongue. "Do you think I would ever put anything in my mouth that had ever been in anyone else's mouth?" she asked.

The waiter thought a minute and said, "Why not try an egg sandwich?"

* * *

September is National Better Breakfast Month. Perk up autumn meals with servings of fresh pears over cereal or peanut butter-flavored pancakes!

* * *

We can save an enormous amount of money on our space program by giving up liquid oxygen and switching to horseradish. One big spoonful of horseradish will get any astronaut off the ground.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Would Just Love Sweden's So Called "Socialist Welfare State"

Stockholm: -- After about an hour with Prime Minister Tage Erlander, I remarked that I had probably overstayed my time. He replied that I had, but he smiled when he said it.

"I'm in the middle of an election campaign," asserted Mr. Erlander.

He is being harassed on the left by the Communists and Liberal Party and on the right by the conservatives. But he did not seem to need advice.

Earlier in the talk, he had spoken glowingly of a conference he had had in the spring of 1964 out at his official rural residence -- a lakeside farm in Harpsund. There he and his guests -- Hubert Humphrey, Harold Wilson, Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, Walter Reuther and other liberals and intellectuals had spun a program for the future. It did well as a fighting program for Prime Minister Wilson and Vice President Humphrey and the Swedish Social Democrats in subsequent elections.

Prime Minister Erlander is a "Socialist" and he runs a "welfare state" -- but nobody is mad at him for it. Certainly not the bankers, the industrialists, the merchant princes (some of whom live in $125,000 homes) or the "workers."

There are no slums. The banks are amongst the world's biggest and most profitable and most capitalistic.

Very little has been nationalized or socialized, call it what you will. Only about five per cent of the nation's work force is employed by nationalized industries -- and the nationalization was voted by the conservatives. They had the government buy iron mines to keep them out of German hands in 1906. Since then the government has taken control of the liquor and tobacco businesses. That's all.

If this is a welfare state, it is a state for the welfare of banks, businessmen and big corporations as well as the working people.

If the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which talks much about a "better business climate" wants to find it, Sweden is its Valhalla.

I found Prime Minister Erlander, who studied at the London School of Economics, the least conforming of all "Socialists." He, for example, is the head of "Forskinngsberedningen." This is an institute for research. On it is a gracious banker, Tore Browaldh, president of Handelsbaken -- Sweden's largest bank. When I left Mr. Browaldh to see Mr. Erlander, the banker asked that I carry his warmest regards. And he meant it.

The Technology Institute is close to the Prime Minister's heart. It is new. He had it set up to press for inventions and for their "exploitations" under a government grant of $5 million. This fund will increase. The purpose, said Mr. Erlander, is to help the big corporations in such industries as shipbuilding, construction, electrical supplies, etc. stay ahead of the field throughout the world.

The Institute, for example, said Mr. Erlander, had just come through with a combination television - computor instrument to tell surgeons how they were doing right through the course of an operation. This would help hospitals but would have other uses. There also was a new invention for "lorries" (trucks) which he did not describe in detail.

The motivation of the Institute was to help the big companies -- and small ones too -- to function more efficiently, make a better profit and thus be able to maintain Sweden's full employment, high wages and even higher standard of living.

As he talked, there in the big, high - ceilinged, neo - modern, art - filled office in the Chancellory, I thought that some of my colleagues amongst the foreign correspondents had wrongly named this the "welfare state." It should be known as the "Cooperation State."

"I guess perhaps we are trying to do too much all at once," said the Prime Minister in fine English. "We are building more houses than any other nation in Europe. We are remaking our school system. We have a new housing policy (unfreezing of rents -- VR) and are maintaining full employment. But we will push it through."

His philosophy is not to cut down incomes of the men whose work by hand or brain puts them in the upper brackets -- but to close the gap between all classes by bringing up the income and living standards of the lower paid workers.

It takes taxes to give the 7.7 million Swedes all the services provided by the state. Will this affect his campaign, I asked.

"Have you ever met a happy tax-payer?" he said, chuckling.

With true Swedish neutrality, these taxes hit everybody. It costs money to run a government which picks up all hospital bills, all doctor bills, pays a heavy old age pension to all Swedes even if they left the country at the age of six weeks and returned at the age of 67 years; subisdizes rents, gives allowances for children, retains workers, gives corporations a big tax break, etc., etc.

And very often the leaders of the LO -- the Swedish AFL-CIO -- complain over taxes and government policies. The LO is the backbone of the Social Democratic administration of Mr. Erlander. So during the winter, he and some of his cabinet members go over to the labor building and sit down with the union chiefs.

The Prime Minister and his colleagues don't take orders from the labor chiefs. There are good, lusty arguments.

Mr. Erlander makes more than a slogan of neutrality at home as well as abroad. Among his constituents are businessmen and bankers. Sometimes the loud left denounces him for his efforts to keep all prosperous. But he goes right ahead.

This is a "Cooperation State" for the welfare of all. And here they know you can't cut up a pie into big slices if the pie is small or there is no pie at all.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp did you hear L. B. J's speech on the radio at Denver?

Yept, I thot it wuz jes scrumsous, right down everbodies allie, till Si say, "That sound like 64, when evebody fell fur it, but bout 35 million what smelt a mouse, others vote fur peace," then my feathers fell. That took all the wind out of my sails.

H. L. Hunt Says

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Ever since our nation was founded, there have been many who have argued for government ownership and operation of many types of business. Their primary argument has been that a governmental enterprise can do any job more economically than private industry and therefore serve the public better.

One specific case effectively refutes this argument.

Sixty years ago, the Edison Light and Power Company supplied electricity to its customers in Kansas at the rate of 50 cents per kilowatt hour. It cost Edison one cent to send out its monthly bills on the back of a postcard.

Today, Edison supplies its customers electric power at the rate of two cents per kilowatt hour, but the postage rate for a postcard has risen to four cents. This amounts to a 400 percent increase in the government business rates, and a 96 percent decrease in the private industry rates.

An average American home, if fully electrified, uses about 24,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Sixty years ago, this would have cost a home owner $12,000 a year. Today, it costs him $480 a year. But if the Edison Company had run its business no more efficiently than the Post Office Department, the bill would be $48,000 today.

The basis for the growth in our economic system of personal enterprise is the profit motive system. It is also interesting to compare government business with private industry in this area. While the Post Office Department has accumulated a deficit of $10 billion, its largest competitor in the communications field, the American Telephone and Telegraph, accumulated $22 billion in profit and its rates are firmly regulated by the government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There's an interesting untold story behind the fact that the Metromedia TV hookup featured a recent filmed TV interview between Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., and William Buckley, former conservative candidate for mayor of New York.

The story began Jan. 18, 1964, when Sen. Dodd's staff on his juvenile delinquency subcommittee finished a study of crime and violence on television. After monitoring ABC, CBS, NBC and Metromedia they found that the following networks had carried the following number of violent shows in one week: ABC, 45, CBS, 13; NBC, 64; and Metromedia, 111.

Realizing Dodd's power to influence television, Metromedia had already begun to cultivate the senator, and almost immediately after this preliminary juvenile delinquency report Mrs. Florence Lowe, Metromedia representative in Washington, intensified the lobbying play for Sen. Dodd.

On Jan. 9, even while the juvenile subcommittee was making its TV crime study, Mrs. Lowe invited Dodd to the Women's Press Club dinner, where he sat at the same table with Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., then chairman of the potent House Commerce Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.

REGAL ENTERTAINMENT

On March 1, Dodd was entertained royally by Metromedia's owner, John Kluge, food banker and big - time advertiser, at his Beverly Hills home, which he purchased from Frank Sinatra. Dodd later commented: "It was a beautiful and unusual home built high up on the mountain. The girls (his daughter and her friend) visited all over the place. It had its own movie theater. Mr. Sinatra had his own barber chair, in which the girls all sat."

Then followed other dinners and luncheons; April 14, with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Kluge at dinner; April 28, with the Kluges at their 2101 Connecticut Avenue home in Washington; May 15, with another Metromedia representative, Larry Fraiberg; May 21, dinner with Mrs. Lowe at the National Lawyers Club, and so on.

And when he went to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in August, 1964, Lowe arranged to meet him at the airport and later proposed driving him on up to New London.

All this time Sen. Dodd and his juvenile delinquency committee were supposed to be studying TV violence, including the extra high rate of violence on Metromedia. Inside fact, however, was that the study of Metromedia had come to a full stop. Mrs. Lowe had given the senator a beautiful color TV set, and in gratitude for this and various entertainment the senator had put Roger Lowe, Mrs. Lowe's son, on the staff of the juvenile delinquency committee where he was able to read all reports and know exactly what was happening on the inside. Roger had no knowledge of juvenile problems other than being a school dropout. It was an amazing deal, and it continued for about two years.

$500 CAMPAIGN GIFT

Meanwhile the buttering up of the man in charge of investigating TV violence continued. When Sen. and Mrs. Dodd celebrated their wedding anniversary May 19, they received an assortment of champagne and choice liquors from the Kluges with a card reading: "Congratulations and best wishes. Theo and John."

As Dodd's election campaign approached, Mrs. Lowe wrote Oct. 6, 1964, "I am the self-appointed chairman, board of directors and membership of the 'Florence Lowe for Dodd Committee.' So far all my candidates have won. You will be no exception. With fondest regards to you and Grace. Sincerely, Florence."

She also sent Dodd a contribution with this note, "Love and kisses, Florence."

Three days later, Oct. 9, Dodd wrote back, "Dear Florence: John Kluge's check arrive (SIC) and believe me it is mighty welcome." It was for $500.

By the time December of 1964 rolled around, the senator from Connecticut felt so grateful for the hospitality extended to him by the Metromedia cohorts that he wanted to do something in return. On December 22 he wrote a glowing letter to President Johnson praising Mrs. Lowe and recommending her for a job.

"I know how interested you are in bringing more and more qualified women into the federal service," Dodd wrote his friend LBJ. "It is my understanding that a vacancy exists on the U. S. Advisory Commission on information, and I would like to propose to you the name of Mrs. Florence S. Lowe of Washington.

"Mrs. Lowe, who presently holds an executive position with Metromedia, Inc., has an excellent background in the communications field, and I know she would be an asset as a member of the advisory commission."

Dodd went on for more than a page in praise of the lady who had managed to maneuver him out of investigating TV violence on her own stations. President Johnson was not particularly impressed. Bill Moyers wrote Dodd a perfunctory acknowledgement Dec. 31.

Fraternizing and the back-scratching continued through 1965 with a regal party given by the Kluges on the Dodds' 31st wedding anniversary in May. They even hired a special bus with a cocktail bar to transport the party deep into the Virginia hunt country.

Meanwhile the TV stations with the highest rate of violence remained uninvestigated. So you can understand why grateful Metromedia featured the Dodd - Buckley interview when other stations did not.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chinese purge college presidents; Blue Cross is making money at expense of medicare; should playboy clubs be required to hire male bunnies under civil rights act?

WASHINGTON -- Communist leaders have been silent about the fate of the victims in the massive purge now going on inside China. Word has leaked out, however, that they have not been liquidated -- though several have committed suicide as a result of mass criticism, public ridicule, and regarding treatment.

Several have also been sentenced to hard, humiliating labor. LU Ping, the dignified President of Peking University, is said to be working as a common coolie, carrying coal. The presidents of universities in Chiaotung, Chungking, Lanchow, Wuhan and Yunnan have been assigned to menial work.

Other professors have been forced to parade with signs declaring: "I an an antiparty intellectual." This humiliation -- in a land where "face" is sometimes more important than life -- has driven many to suicide.

Best intelligence from inside China is that the purge started as a result of two developments: 1. Criticism of Mao Tse - tung; 2. Moves by moderates toward revionism, namely abandonment of the strict Marx-Lenin doctrines in favor of cooperation with the West and adoption of a semi-Western type socialism.

The aging Mao bridled at this, came back from semi-retirement, and got the support of military strongman Lin Piao in purging revisionists.

BLUE CROSS AND MEDICARE

This column's report on Blue Cross and Blue Shield has stirred up a hornet's next. The column charged that insurance companies have used medicare as an excuse to cut back services, cancel thousands of policies, and pocket the savings.

We also reported that medicare covers only 40 per cent of hospital costs. This was wrong. The program actually covers 40 per cent of all medical costs. But otherwise the column was not wrong.

Walter J. McNerney, President of the Blue Cross Association, admitted that Blue Cross in some states had cancelled policies but claimed that complementary coverage had been offered.

Pointing out that Blue Cross is a non - profit system, he declared: "Before the enactment of medicare, each Blue Cross plan not only was providing coverage for the elderly but was, in fact, providing a subsidy for this age group. In effect, the Blue Cross subscribers under 65 years of age were allocating a significant proportion of their membership payments to ease the financial burdens of the elderly members needing hospital care."

This was precisely the point of the column. Many subscribers over 65, having paid the extra assessment in their younger years, have now had their Blue Cross policies cancelled. Thus the benefits that should have been accruing have been abruptly wiped out.

It is true that medicare has made up for the loss, but medicare, a government project, was supposed to benefit the elderly, not Blue Cross.

It is also true that Blue Cross has offered complementary policies to fill gaps in the medicare coverage. But in many states the complementary coverage is available only to those who subscribe to the voluntary $3-per-month plan.

A New Jersey woman pointed out that she pays $36 yearly for medicare and $54 for private plans. This amounts to $90 a year for approximately the same coverage that used to cost her $69.

Meanwhile, this column has been unable to find that Blue Cross has reduced its rates anywhere to subscribers under 65. This raises the question of who has been benefiting from the medicare savings.

When this column asked Blue Cross spokesman Joe Nagelschmidt for the mathematical basis for its rates, he evaded the question.

Finally he said: "That's like going to General Motors and asking them to justify the cost of bolts, or like complaining about a pimple on Greta Garbo's nose."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., has nagged the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission until it has agreed to crack down harder on job discrimination against women.

She has kept carping at the commission for failing to carry out the civil rights act which gave job equality to women as well as Negroes.

She complained that it was against the low to insert ads in newspapers for "women only," because it encourages discrimination against women. They are often paid less than poorer qualified men doing the same job.

At one time, the commission wryly parried the congresswoman with such questions as: "Should the Playboy Clubs be required to hire male bunnies?"

But, unable to stay woman's wrath with humor, the commission has now been obliged to concede that there are many advertising violations.

The day may come when airlines, for example, will have to choose their flight attendants by the coffee they brew, not the figure they cut.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain after completing his term in England, has been working on nuclear power in East Germany. He boasted in a communist paper recently that East Germany will be converted almost entirely to atomic power by the end of the 1970's . . . The National Rifle Association, a tax-exempt organization forbidden from lobbying, has inspired a deluge of letters to congress opposing gun control. Internal Revenue will find -- if it investigates -- that the rifle association has violated its tax-exempt status.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Engaged to John Walker

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John Wayne Walker.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Cape Catholic high school and Webster College. She teaches in the Lindbergh school district in St. Louis county.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker of Lake Wappapello and formerly of Sikeston, is a graduate of St. Louis University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of California in Berkeley, where he is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Square Dancers Return From Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville, Ark., returned Sunday night after spending the weekend attending square dances for which Volner was the caller.

Friday evening Volner was caller for the 12th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee, Ill., where there were square dancers attending from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

While in Kewanee, the three couples stayed overnight with former Sikeston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, who now reside in Rock Island, Ill. The three couples traveled to Quincy, Ill. Saturday where they were met by four couples from Erie, Penns., all members of a club where Volner is to call in February.

That night they all attended the Owl Dance at 11:30 p.m., which Volner called.

Sunday morning the three couples traveled to St. Louis where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of Sikeston and they all attended the Squares N Pairs Dance Sunday afternoon which Volner called.

There were also visiting dancers attending from Memphis, Tenn., Miami, Fla. and Paducah, Ky. Volner booked several dances while in Illinois, one of the largest being the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions of the 14th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee in 1968, which he is to call with another national caller, who is to be selected at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Volner just returned the first part of last week from a trip south where Volner had dances booked in Selma, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

While in Alabama, Volner booked the "Alabama Jubilee", which is one of the largest festivals held in the south. They are also to return to Jacksonville and Savannah in May.

Births

DOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dock are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WSCS Hears Discussion on Head Start

The September program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. John Doggett was moderator of a panel using the subject, "For All Who Stumble," dealing with phases of the Head Start program.

Members participating in the panel discussion were individuals who are actively engaged in the Head State program in Sikeston. Mrs. Burt Rowe, co - ordinator of Head Start; Mrs. Richard Powell, assistant; and Mrs. Gilbert Collier and Mrs. Ralph Owens, instructors, gave purposes and explained advantages and expected accomplishments of the program.

They said that Head Start is helping to meet the need of underprivileged children of preschool age. Nurses are employed at the center to help in checking the child's health problems. Trained psychologists from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau have offered their services and Miss Callie Burket has assisted in speech therapy. In addition others are working to help provide a broader educational and social background for the underprivileged pre - school children.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner announced the committees for the November bazaar.

Mrs. Robert Dempster distributed materials to members who will do at home sewing for the bazaar.

Members voted to give a contribution to Kingdom House and also to Wesley church.

Secretaries of lines of work gave reports.

Mrs. Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, explained that the study, "Affluence and Poverty", would be used in the September, October and November circle meetings.

Each circle chairman was given texts, assignments and program booklets to be given to members of her circle.

Luncheon was served in the church dining room by Mrs. Buford Baber, chairman of Circle 1, and members. A "Back to School" theme was used both in food and table decorations.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program honors men of the chapter.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Mrs. Kathaleen Huston, Miss Flossie Langley, Mrs. Nell Reak, Miss Faye Clifford, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Kathleen Huston of Dexter, Mrs. Ellen Wells of Morley, Robert C. Lane of Essex, Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston and Mrs. Ima Mae Pope of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Edna Shain Entertains With Barbecue Dinner

Mrs. Edna Shain entertained with a barbecue dinner Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rymill of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and son, Lucky, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shain and Dennis, Sharon and Karen of Springfield, Mrs. Ula Reese, Mrs. Roy Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain and Mr. and Mrs. David Shain.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL

THURSDAY

SEPT. 8 only

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Jumbo Box

Reg. $2.05

$1.89

HARRIS'

7 Pcs. Chicken
1/2 Pt. Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy, Biscuits

Kentucky Fried Chicken

SIKESTON ONLY

Midtowner Village

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Regular bowling season started last week with a bang. It found several of us not quite ready to bowl as far as scores were concerned. I don't have all leagues reports this time but hope to next week.

TUESDAY NIGHT IMPERIAL-ETTS

L and A Laundry 3 - Kroger 1, Crown Finance 3- A and B Cleaners 1, Global Finance 3- Belltones 1; Aux. Police 3- Progressive Loan 1.

High series was rolled by Ruth Ann Templeton and Pat Lambert rolled high game of 187. Splits picked up: Anna Schmacher 5-10, Alice Patterson, Pat Happe, Pat Lambert 5-7, Judy Throngmorton 4-6-10, Paula Harper 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Bank of Sikeston 4- Ferrell O, Liberty 4- Wades Body Shop 0, Malone and Hyde 4- First National Bank 0, Mutual of Omaha 3- General Oil 1; Busch 3- Holyfield 1, C.D. Alcorn 2- Lewis Furniture 2

As usual from last year Jean Lee took both high game and series with a 206 and a 573. Splits picked up: Virginia Dixon 5-7, Thelma Hampton 7-9-10, Frances Leigh 4-6.

This league also had a jackpot before the season started and had a barrel of fun. Each game was rolled by different rules and winners were, first game, Lil Acord and Helen Masters; second game, Janie Shell and Betty Heath; third game Lucille Miller and Mavis Riley and High series was won by Martha Springs and Flora Young.

Betty Heath had individual high game with a 247 and Louise Meuiner had individual high series with a 484.

See you next week! !

New Arrivals

VANDERMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Vandermark of St. Louis, formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 19. The new arrival weighed six pounds and one ounce and is the couple's first child. She has been named Angelina Ann. The mother is the former Miss Betty Buckley of Morehouse, daughter of Leander Buckley of Tennessee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse.

FULKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulkerson of Memphis Tenn., formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. The new arrival weighed six pounds and six ounces and has been named Shawna Jenea. This is the couple's four th child and third daughter. The mother is the former Miss Murrelene Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Newton of Morehouse. The Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fulkerson of Gray Ridge.

FEEZOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Feezor of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Sarah Ellen. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Feezor is the former Miss Joan Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley of Charleston. The father is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor of Charleston.

READY WHEN NEEDED!

At all hours of the day, and far into the night, your pharmacist is ready to serve your health needs. All our skill and knowledge, the facilities of our prescription laboratory, and our stock of fresh, quality drugs are dedicated to this purpose. We are always ready, willing and able to serve you when prompt prescripton service is needed.

Shy's Rexall Drug

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

Judith O'Rourke Is Wed to W.A. Borst

CHARLESTON -- Miss Judith Carol O'Rourke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse O'Rourke, and William Adam Borst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Steele Borst of Forest Hills, N. Y., were married Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in a double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Henry's Catholic church with Monsignor Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Four large arrangements of white stock and ivy graced the main altar and two bouquets of white Fuji mums decorated the side altars. Candelabra holding white tapers were used on the main altar. White satin bows with sprays of stephanotis and ivy marked the pews of the bridal aisle.

A program of wedding music was played by Sister Marie Goretti and Tim Vowels, organists. The high school girls' choir sang "The Wedding Feast at Cana" and other selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown fashioned of gardenia white Chantilly lace over taffeta designed with deep scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The formal floor-length sheath skirt was scalloped at the hemline. The neckline of the empire bodice and tips of the sleeves were accented with clusters of seed pearls. A full detachable train of embroidered lace was caught at the shoulders and swept into a graceful court train. The bride's headdress was an imported illusion veil which was secured to a petal cap of matching lace, pearls and crystals. She carried a lace handkerchief which the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom pendant that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother and was the groom's gift to the bride. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis orchids and ivy with white streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Joyce Anne O'Rourke served as maid of honor. Her dress was of cerese chiffon over taffeta. It was designed with a sabrina neckline, deeply scooped in the back with a fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. The high rise bodice was complemented by a self fabric cabbage rose at the front. The controlled skirt was of formal length. Her headdress was of cerese roses with matching leaves and veiling. She carried a nosegay of pale pink roses and ivy entwined with long deep pink satin streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Martha Harper served as bridesmaid. Her dress and headpiece were identical to that of the maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of deep pink roses and ivy tied with pink streamers. Miss Jayna Beth O'Rourke served as flower girl. She wore a formal length dress of pale pink French crepe accented with a cerese sash. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose of matching crepe and veiling, caught at the back with cerese ribbon and green velvet leaves. She carried a miniature nosegay of sweetheart roses entwined with green ivy.

Peter Lawrence of Manhasset, Long Island served as best man and Robert Valentine of Forest Hills, N. Y., was groomsman. Little Kenneth Rolwing served as ring bearer. The ushers were Terry Rowe, Marvin Ohmes, Tim Vowels, Mike O'Rourke, John Raffety and Leslie Phillips.

The mother of the bride wore a medium blue sheath dress and jacket of matching lace and swirled ribbonette and harmonizing accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink shell lace sheath with matching accessories. Each mother wore a white orchild corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Beth Ohmes presided at the guest register table which was decorated with an arrangement of pink satin ribbon.

Baskets of white Fuji mums formed a setting for the receiving line. The refreshment table was covered with a white silk cloth and had an overdrape of pink silk net, caught up at each corner with pink satin ribbon bows.

Leather leaf fern encircled the four-tiered wedding cake. On each side of the cake was a three-branched silver candelabrum holding white candles, and at each end was a large silver punch bowl. Silver compotes held decorated mints and nuts. Cake squares, each decorated with a pink rosebud, were served with punch. Those serving were Misses Jan O'Rourke, Kathy Wright, Jeanie O'Rourke and Julia Raffety. Each wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses a gift from the bride.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke entertained with a dinner at their home complimentary to the bridal party, immediate relatives and out-of-town guests. The tables were decorated with white cushion mums. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

The bride is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and DePaul School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier high school in Manhattan and Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the couple will live in Forest Hills, where the bridegroom has accepted a teaching position.

For traveling the bride wore a pink shantung suit with matching accessories and her white orchid corsage.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Art Allen, Sikeston
Edward Kellick, Risco
John Grant, Sikeston
James Ashley, Charleston
Stephen Friga, Morley
Donna Turnbo, East Prairie
Althie Dickson, East Prairie
Baby boy Dickson, East Prairie

James Wigington, Sikeston
Blanton Traylor, East Prairie
Charles Freeman, Sikeston
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Florence Sullivan, Sikeston
Arthur Duckworth, Risco
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Ronald King, Sikeston
Zulene Washburn, Blodgett

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Mrs. Willie Richardson and Baby Boy, Matthews
Mrs. Lena Draper and Baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Davis and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mary Simpkins, Charleston
Nellie Winkler, Sikeston
Della Curtis, Sikeston
Clarence Howard, Sikeston
Verne Sanders, Charleston
Mildred Husband, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Michael Black, Dexter

Little BIG DOLLAR Store

S. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & EZ

9 PIECE FRUIT & BERRY SET BOXED $1.00

FOLDING WOOD CLOTHES DRYER $1.00

PURE ALUMINUM RANGE SET Salt & Pepper Grease Container Lid & Strainer $1.00

NEW COFFEE SERVICE 4 SOLO COZY CUPS WITH 40 REFILLS $1.00 PLUS FREE HIT RECORD

REG. 59¢ GIANT SCUFF COAT For Children's Shoes 49¢

LEATHER DYE 39¢

GIANT ASSORTMENT DREAM GLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS 2 FOR $1.00

CHILDREN'S STRETCH BOBBY SOCKS 3 PAIR 59¢

ALUMINUM REFLECTOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR LAMP $1.00

WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANYTHING BUT MONEY

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. Ethel Duncan, 511 Prairie, had as weekend guests at her home from Memphis, her sister and her children, Mrs. Gwenn Lasley, who is assistant principal of the Sherwood school in Memphis, and Ester Jane and Howard.

The Bill Shanes, Sr.s, of Sikeston, have just added another grandson to their family. He is Craig Thomas, born Sunday, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shane of Barstow, Calif. Craig has one sister, Jill. The Shanes aren't sure whether that old adage "cheaper by the dozen," is true or not, but as Craig rounds out their twelfth grandchild, they are certainly convinced that a round dozen makes for more fun!

The mother of Mrs. David Bailey arrives this week for a visit with David, his wife, and their two children. Mrs. W. L. Henry is from Wichita, Kan., and is looking forward to spending the week enjoying her family.

I want to thank all of you who read my plea for news and answered it, in fact, I have only one thing left to say and that is where were the rest of you when I hollered "help"! Please, let me know who is and isn't here -- I need you. GR 1-0380.

Three couples from Sikeston, spent the weekend camping out at the Sam A. Baker Park, near Greenville. Those who took advantage of our beautiful weather this weekend to enjoy a little of nature first-hand were, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams and their five children, the Dick McDougals with their three, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman and their two.

Mrs. Ella Ramer of Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent last week visiting with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramer and Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Ramer, all of Walnut Ridge, Mrs. Hefner's brothers and wives, were weekend guests of the Hefners.

Mrs. Ruby Arnold had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and children, Mel and Kimberly, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and children of Carmi, Ill., and Bud Arnold of Charleston.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Farris visited Mrs. Limon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Forte in Charleston Saturday.

A surprise family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gwaltney, 235 Daniel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilmath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grobe, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Simpson of Salcedo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwaltney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and son, Paul, of Matthews.

Mrs. Darrell Black of Oran, Mrs. Alms Tropf of Advance, Luther Baker of Sikeston, Jeri Lynn Guiling of Oran, Mrs. Mollie Skelton of Bloomfield and Lonza Murphy of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Andrew Lewis of Portageville, Mrs. Marie Lane of Portageville, Mrs. Roy Sharp of Oran, Urie Marshal Davis of Benton and Mrs. Dan Mocabee of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Velma Barker, Andrea Bess, Hansel Kelcy Robinson and Mrs. Mamie Robinson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Flowers THE PERFECT GIFT

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes GR 1-3163

BACK TO COLLEGE

Students of the First Assembly of God church who will attend college this fall are:

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Jeanetta McDonough, Jane Tinnon, Harold Beaird, Carroll Beaird, Charles Williamson and Jim Ramsey.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. -- Larry Barger.

Evangel College, Springfield- Kay Palmer.

IBM School, Memphis, Tenn. --Wayne Catlett.

Gary Denbow of Perryville, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, will be a second semester sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College. Mrs. Gary Denbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Wayne A. Hulehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hulehan, 900 Vernon, left Monday for the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he will be a freshman majoring in history in the college of education.

Randall Gene Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Murray University, Murray, Ky.

Emily Lynne Twitty, daughter of Lynn McCord Twitty, 7 Bel Air Dr., and Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, will leave later this month for Columbia where they will be sophomores at Stephens College.

Andy Greer Marks Birthday

Andy Greer celebrated his fourth birthday with the children at Kiddieland nursery school Tuesday.

He wore his birthday hat as a blue candle - lighted cake was brought to the table. After blowing out the candles, cake and ice cream were served. His playmates sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Gum and balloons were favors.

At the party with Andy were Mark and Steven Curtner, Radonna and Raymond Atkinson, Tammy Davis, Paula and Sandra Reid, Cindy Lawrence, Dean Spurlock, LaVonne Downey.

Reesa and Darren Bailey, Karen Malone, Belinda Cantrell, Mary Jane Linhart, Mike Riney, Russell and Paul Murphy, Greg Stanberry, Jerry Staggs, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer.

Church Plans Survey

The First Church of the Nazarene will begin a survey Sunday in the afternoon.

The purpose of the survey is to locate persons who are not members of any church or who do not attend church.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 8
Wiener on Bun
French Fried potatoes
Wax Beans
Fresh Vegetable Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
Hot Dog on Bun
Creamed Potatoes
Kraut
Pie
Butter - Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk - Bread - Butter

Bobbie Brooks

Knit nicety . . . too goody-goody to be true, but what marvelous diversion. Ruffled braid pretties up neck and sleeve . . . big bow wraps up the look. 100% wool double knit in our most tempting colors. Sizes 5-15.

$26.00

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Engaged to John Walker

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John Wayne Walker.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Cape Catholic high school and Webster College. She teaches in the Lindbergh school district in St. Louis county.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker of Lake Wappapello and formerly of Sikeston, is a graduate of St. Louis University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of California in Berkeley, where he is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Square Dancers Return From Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville, Ark., returned Sunday night after spending the weekend attending square dances for which Volner was the caller.

Friday evening Volner was caller for the 12th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee, Ill., where there were square dancers attending from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

While in Kewanee, the three couples stayed overnight with former Sikeston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, who now reside in Rock Island, Ill. The three couples traveled to Quincy, Ill. Saturday where they were met by four couples from Erie, Penns., all members of a club where Volner is to call in February.

That night they all attended the Owl Dance at 11:30 p.m., which Volner called.

Sunday morning the three couples traveled to St. Louis where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of Sikeston and they all attended the Squares N Pairs Dance Sunday afternoon which Volner called.

There were also visiting dancers attending from Memphis, Tenn., Miami, Fla. and Paducah, Ky. Volner booked several dances while in Illinois, one of the largest being the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions of the 14th Annual Hog Festival in Kewanee in 1968, which he is to call with another national caller, who is to be selected at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Volner just returned the first part of last week from a trip south where Volner had dances booked in Selma, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

While in Alabama, Volner booked the "Alabama Jubilee", which is one of the largest festivals held in the south. They are also to return to Jacksonville and Savannah in May.

WSCS Hears Discussion on Head Start

The September program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. John Doggett was moderator of a panel using the subject, "For All Who Stumble," dealing with phases of the Head Start program.

Members participating in the panel discussion were individuals who are actively engaged in the Head State program in Sikeston. Mrs. Burt Rowe, co - ordinator of Head Start; Mrs. Richard Powell, assistant; and Mrs. Gilbert Collier and Mrs. Ralph Owens, instructors, gave purposes and explained advantages and expected accomplishments of the program.

They said that Head Start is helping to meet the need of underprivileged children of preschool age. Nurses are employed at the center to help in checking the child's health problems. Trained psychologists from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau have offered their services and Miss Callie Burket has assisted in speech therapy. In addition others are working to help provide a broader educational and social background for the underprivileged pre - school children.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner announced the committees for the November bazaar.

Mrs. Robert Dempster distributed materials to members who will do at home sewing for the bazaar.

Members voted to give a contribution to Kingdom House and also to Wesley church.

Secretaries of lines of work gave reports.

Mrs. Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, explained that the study, "Affluence and Poverty", would be used in the September, October and November circle meetings.

Each circle chairman was given texts, assignments and program booklets to be given to members of her circle.

Luncheon was served in the church dining room by Mrs. Buford Baber, chairman of Circle 1, and members. A "Back to School" theme was used both in food and table decorations.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rustic Rock for a dinner. For reservations, call Mrs. Bess Storey or Mrs. Mae Ault.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program honors men of the chapter.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann will give the program on "Flower Arranging."

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Mrs. Kathaleen Huston, Miss Flossie Langley, Mrs. Nell Reak, Miss Faye Clifford, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Kathleen Huston of Dexter, Mrs. Ellen Wells of Morley, Robert C. Lane of Essex, Mrs. Wanda Nimmo of Sikeston and Mrs. Ima Mae Pope of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Edna Shain Entertains With Barbecue Dinner

Mrs. Edna Shain entertained with a barbecue dinner Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rymill of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and son, Lucky, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shain and Dennis, Sharon and Karen of Springfield, Mrs. Ula Reese, Mrs. Roy Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain and Mr. and Mrs. David Shain.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Regular bowling season started last week with a bang. It found several of us not quite ready to bowl as far as scores were concerned. I don't have all leagues reports this time but hope to next week.

TUESDAY NIGHT IMPERIAL-ETTS

L and A Laundry 3 - Kroger 1, Crown Finance 3- A and B Cleaners 1, Global Finance 3- Belltones 1; Aux. Police 3- Progressive Loan 1.

High series was rolled by Ruth Ann Templeton and Pat Lambert rolled high game of 187. Splits picked up: Anna Schmacher 5-10, Alice Patterson, Pat Happe, Pat Lambert 5-7, Judy Throngmorton 4-6-10, Paula Harper 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Bank of Sikeston 4- Ferrell O, Liberty 4- Wades Body Shop 0, Malone and Hyde 4- First National Bank 0, Mutual of Omaha 3- General Oil 1; Busch 3- Holyfield 1, C.D. Alcorn 2- Lewis Furniture 2

As usual from last year Jean Lee took both high game and series with a 206 and a 573. Splits picked up: Virginia Dixon 5-7, Thelma Hampton 7-9-10, Frances Leigh 4-6.

This league also had a jackpot before the season started and had a barrel of fun. Each game was rolled by different rules and winners were, first game, Lil Acord and Helen Masters; second game, Janie Shell and Betty Heath; third game Lucille Miller and Mavis Riley and High series was won by Martha Springs and Flora Young.

Betty Heath had individual high game with a 247 and Louise Meuiner had individual high series with a 484.

See you next week! !

New Arrivals

VANDERMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Vandermark of St. Louis, formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 19. The new arrival weighed six pounds and one ounce and is the couple's first child. She has been named Angelina Ann. The mother is the former Miss Betty Buckley of Morehouse, daughter of Leander Buckley of Tennessee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse.

FULKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulkerson of Memphis Tenn., formerly of Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. The new arrival weighed six pounds and six ounces and has been named Shawna Jenea. This is the couple's four th child and third daughter. The mother is the former Miss Murrelene Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Newton of Morehouse. The Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fulkerson of Gray Ridge.

FEEZOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Feezor of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Sarah Ellen. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Feezor is the former Miss Joan Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley of Charleston. The father is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor of Charleston.

Judith O'Rourke Is Wed to W.A. Borst

CHARLESTON -- Miss Judith Carol O'Rourke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse O'Rourke, and William Adam Borst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Steele Borst of Forest Hills, N. Y., were married Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in a double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Henry's Catholic church with Monsignor Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Four large arrangements of white stock and ivy graced the main altar and two bouquets of white Fuji mums decorated the side altars. Candelabra holding white tapers were used on the main altar. White satin bows with sprays of stephanotis and ivy marked the pews of the bridal aisle.

A program of wedding music was played by Sister Marie Goretti and Tim Vowels, organists. The high school girls' choir sang "The Wedding Feast at Cana" and other selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown fashioned of gardenia white Chantilly lace over taffeta designed with deep scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The formal floor-length sheath skirt was scalloped at the hemline. The neckline of the empire bodice and tips of the sleeves were accented with clusters of seed pearls. A full detachable train of embroidered lace was caught at the shoulders and swept into a graceful court train. The bride's headdress was an imported illusion veil which was secured to a petal cap of matching lace, pearls and crystals. She carried a lace handkerchief which the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom pendant that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother and was the groom's gift to the bride. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis orchids and ivy with white streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Joyce Anne O'Rourke served as maid of honor. Her dress was of cerese chiffon over taffeta. It was designed with a sabrina neckline, deeply scooped in the back with a fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. The high rise bodice was complemented by a self fabric cabbage rose at the front. The controlled skirt was of formal length. Her headdress was of cerese roses with matching leaves and veiling. She carried a nosegay of pale pink roses and ivy entwined with long deep pink satin streamers tied in lovers knots.

Miss Martha Harper served as bridesmaid. Her dress and headpiece were identical to that of the maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of deep pink roses and ivy tied with pink streamers. Miss Jayna Beth O'Rourke served as flower girl. She wore a formal length dress of pale pink French crepe accented with a cerese sash. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose of matching crepe and veiling, caught at the back with cerese ribbon and green velvet leaves. She carried a miniature nosegay of sweetheart roses entwined with green ivy.

Peter Lawrence of Manhasset, Long Island served as best man and Robert Valentine of Forest Hills, N. Y., was groomsman. Little Kenneth Rolwing served as ring bearer. The ushers were Terry Rowe, Marvin Ohmes, Tim Vowels, Mike O'Rourke, John Raffety and Leslie Phillips.

The mother of the bride wore a medium blue sheath dress and jacket of matching lace and swirled ribbonette and harmonizing accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink shell lace sheath with matching accessories. Each mother wore a white orchild corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Beth Ohmes presided at the guest register table which was decorated with an arrangement of pink satin ribbon.

Baskets of white Fuji mums formed a setting for the receiving line. The refreshment table was covered with a white silk cloth and had an overdrape of pink silk net, caught up at each corner with pink satin ribbon bows.

Leather leaf fern encircled the four-tiered wedding cake. On each side of the cake was a three-branched silver candelabrum holding white candles, and at each end was a large silver punch bowl. Silver compotes held decorated mints and nuts. Cake squares, each decorated with a pink rosebud, were served with punch. Those serving were Misses Jan O'Rourke, Kathy Wright, Jeanie O'Rourke and Julia Raffety. Each wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses a gift from the bride.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke entertained with a dinner at their home complimentary to the bridal party, immediate relatives and out-of-town guests. The tables were decorated with white cushion mums. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

The bride is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and De Paul School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier high school in Manhattan and Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the couple will live in Forest Hills, where the bridegroom has accepted a teaching position.

For traveling the bride wore a pink shantung suit with matching accessories and her white orchid corsage.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Art Allen, Sikeston
Edward Kellick, Risco
John Grant, Sikeston
James Ashley, Charleston
Stephen Friga, Morley
Donna Turnbo, East Prairie
Althie Dickson, East Prairie
Baby boy Dickson, East Prairie

James Wigington, Sikeston
Blanton Traylor, East Prairie
Charles Freeman, Sikeston
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Florence Sullivan, Sikeston
Arthur Duckworth, Risco
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Ronald King, Sikeston
Zulene Washburn, Blodgett

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 6, 1966:

Mrs. Willie Richardson and Baby Boy, Matthews
Mrs. Lena Draper and Baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Davis and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mary Simpkins, Charleston
Nellie Winkler, Sikeston
Della Curtis, Sikeston
Clarence Howard, Sikeston
Verne Sanders, Charleston
Mildred Husband, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Michael Black, Dexter

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. Ethel Duncan, 511 Prairie, had as weekend guests at her home from Memphis, her sister and her children, Mrs. Gwenn Lasley, who is assistant principal of the Sherwood school in Memphis, and Ester Jane and Howard.

The Bill Shanes, Sr.s, of Sikeston, have just added another grandson to their family. He is Craig Thomas, born Sunday, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shane of Barstow, Calif. Craig has one sister, Jill. The Shanes aren't sure whether that old adage "cheaper by the dozen," is true or not, but as Craig rounds out their twelfth grandchild, they are certainly convinced that a round dozen makes for more fun!

The mother of Mrs. David Bailey arrives this week for a visit with David, his wife, and their two children. Mrs. W. L. Henry is from Wichita, Kan., and is looking forward to spending the week enjoying her family.

I want to thank all of you who read my plea for news and answered it, in fact, I have only one thing left to say and that is where were the rest of you when I hollered "help"! Please, let me know who is and isn't here -- I need you. GR 1-0380.

Three couples from Sikeston, spent the weekend camping out at the Sam A. Baker Park, near Greenville. Those who took advantage of our beautiful weather this weekend to enjoy a little of nature first-hand were, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams and their five children, the Dick McDougals with their three, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman and their two.

Mrs. Ella Ramer of Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent last week visiting with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramer and Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Ramer, all of Walnut Ridge, Mrs. Hefner's brothers and wives, were weekend guests of the Hefners.

Mrs. Ruby Arnold had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Banks and children, Mel and Kimberly, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and children of Carmi, Ill., and Bud Arnold of Charleston.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Farris visited Mrs. Limon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Forte in Charleston Saturday.

A surprise family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gwaltney, 235 Daniel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilmath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grobe, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Simpson of Salcedo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwaltney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and son, Paul, of Matthews.

Mrs. Darrell Black of Oran, Mrs. Alms Tropf of Advance, Luther Baker of Sikeston, Jeri Lynn Guiling of Oran, Mrs. Mollie Skelton of Bloomfield and Lonza Murphy of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Andrew Lewis of Portageville, Mrs. Marie Lane of Portageville, Mrs. Roy Sharp of Oran, Urie Marshal Davis of Benton and Mrs. Dan Mocabee of Morehouse have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Rufus Hollingsworth of Portageville, Hugo LeGrand of Oran, Clarence Critchlow of Matthews, Janet Bratton of East Prairie and Mrs. Clifford Warren of Bell City have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marvin Bennett of New Madrid, Norman Lowes of Dexter, Mrs. Charley Campbell of Dexter, Mrs. Carl Hardin of Sikeston and Charles Kruse of Dexter have been released from St. Francis hospital.

John R. Haynes of Wyatt, Mrs. Fay Schneider, Lee Picket, and Mrs. Mary Swank, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Franklin Stewart of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital.

BACK TO COLLEGE

Students of the First Assembly of God church who will attend college this fall are:

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Jeanetta McDonough, Jane Tinnon, Harold Beaird, Carroll Beaird, Charles Williamson and Jim Ramsey.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. -- Larry Barger.

Evangel College, Springfield- Kay Palmer.

IBM School, Memphis, Tenn. --Wayne Catlett.

Gary Denbow of Perryville, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, will be a second semester sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College. Mrs. Gary Denbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Wayne A. Hulehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hulehan, 900 Vernon, left Monday for the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he will be a freshman majoring in history in the college of education.

Randall Gene Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Murray University, Murray, Ky.

Emily Lynne Twitty, daughter of Lynn McCord Twitty, 7 Bel Air Dr., and Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, will leave later this month for Columbia where they will be sophomores at Stephens College.

Andy Greer Marks Birthday

Andy Greer celebrated his fourth birthday with the children at Kiddieland nursery school Tuesday.

He wore his birthday hat as a blue candle - lighted cake was brought to the table. After blowing out the candles, cake and ice cream were served. His playmates sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Gum and balloons were favors.

At the party with Andy were Mark and Steven Curtner, Radonna and Raymond Atkinson, Tammy Davis, Paula and Sandra Reid, Cindy Lawrence, Dean Spurlock, LaVonne Downey.

Reesa and Darren Bailey, Karen Malone, Belinda Cantrell, Mary Jane Linhart, Mike Riney, Russell and Paul Murphy, Greg Stanberry, Jerry Staggs, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer.

Church Plans Survey

The First Church of the Nazarene will begin a survey Sunday in the afternoon.

The purpose of the survey is to locate persons who are not members of any church or who do not attend church.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 8
Wiener on Bun
French Fried potatoes
Wax Beans
Fresh Vegetable Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Green Beans
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 8
Hot Dog on Bun
Creamed Potatoes
Kraut
Pie
Butter - Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk - Bread - Butter

Mrs. Veima Barker, Andrea Bess, Hansel Kelcy Robinson and Mrs. Mamie Robinson, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Births

DOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dock are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
SPECIAL
THURSDAY
SEPT. 8 only
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Jumbo Box
Reg. $2.05
$1.89
7 Pcs. Chicken
1/2 Pt. Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy, Biscuits
HARRIS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
SIKESTON ONLY
Midtowner Village

READY WHEN NEEDED!
At all hours of the day, and far into the night, your pharmacist is ready to serve your health needs. All our skill and knowledge, the facilities of our prescription laboratory, and our stock of fresh, quality drugs are dedicated to this purpose. We are always ready, willing and able to serve you when prompt prescripton service is needed.
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285
SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
S. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & EZ
9 PIECE FRUIT & BERRY SET BOXED $1.00
FOLDING WOOD CLOTHES DRYER $1.00
PURE ALUMINUM RANGE SET Salt & Pepper Grease Container Lid & Strainer $1.00
NEW COFFEE SERVICE 4 SOLO COZY CUPS WITH 40 REFILLS $1.00 PLUS FREE HIT RECORD
REG. 59¢ GIANT SCUFF COAT For Children's Shoes 49¢
LEATHER DYE 39¢
GIANT ASSORTMENT DREAM GLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS 2 FOR $1.00
CHILDREN'S STRETCH BOBBY SOCKS 3 PAIR 59¢
ALUMINUM REFLECTOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR LAMP $1.00
WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANYTHING BUT MONEY

Flowers THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Bobbie Brooks

Knit nicety . . . too goody-goody to be true, but what marvelous diversion. Ruffled braid pretties up neck and sleeve . . . big bow wraps up the look. 100% wool double knit in our most tempting colors. Sizes 5-15.
$26.00
The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

1966 Season Opener

Football Cards Open In St. Louis Sunday Against The Philadelphia Eagles

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals open their 1966 championship season here Sunday against the explosive Philadelphia Eagles and, if past performance holds true, it should be an exciting, high-scoring duel. It will be the first home opener for the Big Red in its St. Louis history.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. (St. Louis time). A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The Eagles won both meetings between the clubs last year, ending a three-season domination by the Big Red. The Eagles won the opener of the campaign, 34-27, at Philadelphia, and gained a 28-24 triumph in St. Louis.

Pete Retzlaff, who snared three touchdown passes in the second meeting, and Timmy Brown, who raced 42 yards for the other score, will be back in action for the Eagles on Sunday. Brown missed the final pre-season game, as the Eagles bowed to Washington, 35-20, and Retzlaff has missed three weeks of action.

The Eagles posted a 3-2 record in the pre-season action, beating Atlanta, 9-7; Chicago, 40-21; and New York, 24-23; and losing to Baltimore, 31-17, in addition to the Redskins.

Comparatively, the Cardinals were 2-3 in five pre-season games. Both clubs lost to Baltimore and defeated Atlanta. The other common foe was the Bears, who topped the Cardinals, 22-20, last Friday with Roger LeClerc chipping in with five field goals.

Returning to action Sunday for the Cardinals will be flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, who missed the entire pre-season schedule because of a shoulder separation suffered early in training camp. Conrad has been the Big Red's leading reciever for the past three seasons.

For the five pre-season games, fullback Willis Crenshaw was the leading Cardinal rusher, gaining 178 yards in 40 carries for a 4.5 average. Bill Triplett gained 100 yards and was closely followed by rookie Johnny Roland and veteran Prentice Gautt, with 96 and 95 respectively. Gautt's 23-yard spurt against the Bears was the Big Red's longest running gain.

Sonny Randle, giving note of a fine season to come, paced the receivers with 13 catches for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Tight end Jackie Smith snared 10 for 210 yards, including a 71-yarder against Chicago for the longest of the pre-season. Billy Gambrell, replacing Conrad, caught nine for 178 yards. Both he and Smith caught two for touchdowns.

Gambrell will continue to be the Big Red's No. 1 replacement at both split end and flanker.

Coach Charley Winner has named Roland for possible starting duty in the offensive backfield with Crenshaw, with Charley Johnson at quarterback and Conrad on the flank. Up front, Randle and Smith will be at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco at center.

Defensively, Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Don Brumm are the rush line from left to right. Silas, who suffered some rub bruises last week, will probably start with rookie Dave Long behind him. Long had a fine game against the Bears. Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman are the linebackers, with Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will remain at home to meet the Washington Redskins on Sunday, September 18, then will be on the road against Cleveland and Philadelphia before returning home to face the New York Giants on October 9. Tickets for all Cardinal home games are on sale at the Big Red box office, 200 Stadium Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NFL-AFL Cut

Deadline Near

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

John Huarte and his $200,000 are gone, but the New York Jets of the American Football League are still trying to get their money's worth. Now they will have to wait until next year for another try—and it may cost them even more.

The Jets admitted temporary failure Tuesday when they traded receiver Jim Colclough back to the Boston Patriots for a high draft choice.

The spending started in 1964 when the Jets paid $400,000 for Joe Namath and $200,000 for Huarte in their search for a quarterback. Namath beat out the former Notre Dame star and Huarte was sent to Boston for Colclough and promising lineman Jim Waskiewicz.

Colclough, 29, who spent six years with Boston and led the Pats with 40 catches in 1965, did not make it with the Jets and Waskiewicz is out with an injury.

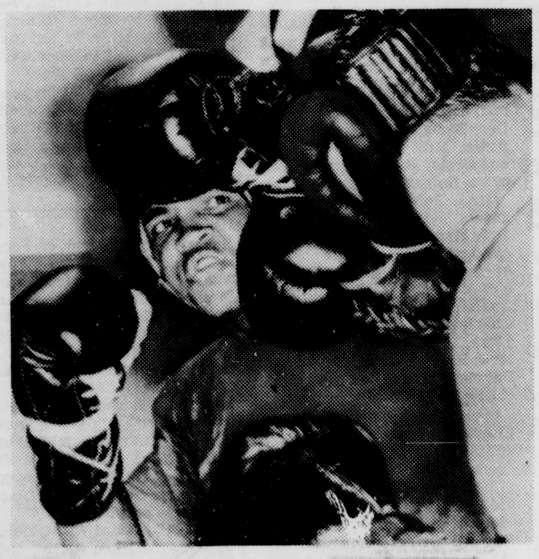
So for their $200,000 the Jets have only an injured Waskiewicz and a high draft choice that will cost them more to sign.

In the National Football League, whose 40-man player limit goes into effect at 2 p.m. EDT today, the New York Giants traded a draft choice for fullback Allen Jacobs. Jacobs, a two-year man from Utah, will battle for the vacancy left when Tucker Frederickson was lost for the season with an injured knee.

The Giants also gave seven-year veteran Maury Youmans, a defensive end, his release. Youmans, obtained from Atlanta, was on the voluntary retired list after a knee operation and asked to become a free agent.

The Pittsburgh Steelers sent packing veteran quarterback Tommy Wade, former Texas star, and rookie end Tony Jeter, obtained from Green Bay after a college career at Nebraska.

Two promising youngsters were placed on injury waivers by Minnesota and Los Angeles. The Vikings made the move with offensive tackle Archie Sutton, a second round draft choice from Illinois two years ago who was counted on as a regular before an inflammation of the veins in his legs sidelined him.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay gets set to throw a right at his sparring partner during training at Frankfurt, West Germany, for his title defense against European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger Sept. 10.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Howard Winstone, 126, Britain, stopped Jan de Keers, 123 3/4, Belgium, 3.

LONDON -- Walter McGowan, 115, Scotland, outpointed Alan Rudkin, 118, Britain, 15.

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by Ford and the National Football League, will again be held in 1966. Regristration, for boys 8 through 13, is now open and will run through October 7. Boys and their parents can register and get full information at any participating Ford dealer.

When the Cardinals and Eagles battle on Sunday, it will mark the first home opener in the Big Red's St. Louis history. The Cardinals, however, have been extremely successful in season-openers, winning five out of six previous ones. Only loss was last season, when the Eagles won, 34-27, at Philadelphia. In earlier years, the Big Red had topped the Rams, Giants, Eagles and Cowboys twice.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	58	--
Los Angeles	79	58	1½
San Francisco	80	59	1½
Philadelphia	76	66	7
CARDINALS	71	69	11
Cincinnati	70	70	12
Atlanta	70	70	12
Houston	63	79	20
New York	60	81	22½
Chicago	49	90	32½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6, Los Ang. 0

Today's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	51	--
Detroit	78	62	10½
Minnesota	76	65	13
Chicago	73	69	16½
Cleveland	72	70	17½
California	70	69	18
Washington	64	80	26½
New York	62	80	27½
Kansas City	62	80	27½
Boston	63	82	28

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, New York 1
California 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings
Detroit 8, Washington 2

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

League Leaders

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Roy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore, 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 166; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 9; Aparicio, Baltimore, Foy, Boston, Knoop, California, McAuliffe, Detroit, Hershberger and Charles, Kansas City 8.

Home runs-F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 44; Campaneris, Kansas City, 43.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765; S. Miller, Baltimore and Hamilton, New York, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 185; Bell, Cleveland, 178.

National League

Batting (350 at bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, .329.

Runs — Alous, Atlanta, 106; Aaron, Atlanta, 100.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106; Allen, Philadelphia, 103.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 198; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, 32.

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta and Allen, Philadelphia, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 34.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 62; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 212.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Giants, pitched a three-hitter for his first victory in two months as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 6-0, leaving both teams 1 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League.

BATTING -- Harmon Killebrew, Twins, hit two home runs, leading Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Chicago in 12 innings.

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel

Of the University of Alabama football team they used to say, "The Tide rolls in November."

Now, according to battered opponents, the Tide rolls all the doggoned time.

After five straight finishes in the Top Ten, 'Bama looks ready for No. 6.

But UCLA, Michigan State, Purdue, Nebraska, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Miami of Florida, Notre Dame and Syracuse - to name a few -- also are set to challenge for the top spot in 1966.

Alabama's presence in the last five Top Tens is a current record. But it has been matched or surpassed by nine others since our Dunkel Index started in 1929. Two dynasties share the best string of 11 straight. They are Michigan (1940-50) and Oklahmoa (1948-58).

So, off rosy prospects (34 lettermen) for continuing nobility in football's fiefdom, we guess Alabama will be No. 1 this season. And a wild conjecture it is because nothing looks so silly in December as September's pre-season forecast.

That's why our 38-year-old Dunkel Index - a regular feature here this season - refuses to guess. We'd rather let the teams set their own ratings through progressive indexing of scoring margin combined with rating of opposition.

Continously covering all of the nation's 650 teams since 1929, the index has predicted winners correctly in 48.7 percent of 69,494 games. It starts here this week with coverage of next Saturday's openers.

Not to be confused with the statistically sound demeanor of the Index, here's our untrustworthy hunch on how the Top Fifty might stand this year. Last season's actual national ranking number is shown in parenthesis after each name.

1. Alabama (2)
2. U.C.L.A. (3)
3. Michigan State (1)
4. Purdue (10)
5. Nebraska (14)
6. Tennessee (8)
7. Mississippi (18)
8. Arkansas (7)
9. Miami, Fla. (12)
10. Notre Dame (6)
11. Syracuse (22)
12. Southern California (5)
13. Texas (33)
14. Michigan (15)
15. Louisiana State (4)
16. Illinois (9)
17. Ohio State (13)
18. Georgia (19)
19. Missouri (11)
20. N.C. State (24)
21. Texas Christian (28)
22. Oregon State (37)
23. Georgia Tech (20)
24. Washington (16)
25. Houston U. (21)
26. Colorado (30)
27. Stanford (38)
28. Duke (29)
29. Kentucky (23)
30. Northwestern (26)
31. Texas Tech (27)
32. Indiana (36)
33. Washington State (42)
34. Florida (17)
35. Auburn (34)
36. Baylor (35)
37. Boston College (45)
38. Mississippi State (57)
39. Navy (44)
40. Southern Methodist (39)
41. South Carolina (51)
42. Florida State (31)
43. North Carolina (58)
44. Penn state (40)
45. Texas Western (48)
46. California (41)
47. Clemson (60)
48. Memphis State (72)
49. Oklahoma (55)
50. Virginia Tech (66)

SMALL COLLEGES -- North Dakota State, Massachusetts, St John's of Minnesota, Los Angeles State, Austin Peay, Tampa, San Diego State, Chattanooga, Bucknell, Ball State, Middle Tennessee, Morgan State, Lamar Tech, Southwestern Louisiana.

Rice already has won this year's Medicare Trophy for taking on the strongest schedule. The Owl bill begins with LSU, Tennessee and UCLA and never lets up. Opponents have an average of 96.4 on last season's Index. Indiana's woe is second with 96.0.

Notre Dame still leads the all-time ratings with a 37- year average, since 1929, of 100.1. Next in line are: Ohio State, 98.2; Southern California, 96.5; Michigan, 95.9; Alabama, 95.5; Minnesota, 95.3; Tennessee, 94.9; Army 93.2; Louisiana State, 91.4; Purdue, 91.1; Michigan State, 90.9; Oklahoma, 90.6; Texas, 90.5; Navy, 90.4; Northwestern, 90.4; Illinois, 90.3; Pittsburgh, 89.9; Wisconsin, 89.3; Texas Christina, 89.0; Georgia Tech, 88.5; Stanford, 88.5; Washington 88.4; Duke, 88.3; UCLA, 87.7.

As the Big Red reached the 40-player limit for 1966, only six players remain from the Cardinals' last Chicago season in 1959. The group includes end Sonny Randle, flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, guard Ken Gray, tight end Mal Hammack and linebackers Bill Koman and Dale Meinert. Only one player -- defensive back Larry Wilson -- is still on hand after being a rookie along with the Cardinals in 1960.

(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - Mrs. Ethel Morris says that she overheard her five- year-old daughter talking to a seven-year-old neighbor who is taking dancing lessons. Mrs. Morris's daughter wanted to know why she was taking them. "Well, what would you do if a boy came up to you and asked you to dance?" the seven-year-old demanded. The five-year-old brooded darkly for a moment and then replied: "I'd hit him."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

Astros Edge Cards

Giants Shutout Dodgers Behind Sadecki's Pitching

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks drew an ace from the bottom of the deck but Harry Walker's best cards all were trumped.

Ray Sadecki and Joe Torre divided the pot.

The stakes were high Tuesday night when Sadecki backed up Franks with a three-hit shutout, leading San Francisco to a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles, and Torre crossed up Walker with a three-run homer, powering Atlanta past Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Giants' victory boosted them into a virtual tie for second place with the Dodgers, 1½ games behind the National League-leading Pirates.

The Braves reached the .500 mark for the first time since May 9 and tied Cincinnati for sixth place, 12 games off the pace.

Franks, the Giants' manager, cashed his bet on Sadecki when the 25-year-old left-hander scattered three singles and recorded his first victory in two months.

Sadecki had been a major disappointment to the Giants since they acquired him in an early-season trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to St. Louis. He went into Tuesday night's game with a 5.00 earned run average and only three complete games in 18 starts.

"Control has been his main trouble," catcher Tom Haller said. "But this time he had good control of his fast ball and his curve. He made only a couple of mistakes."

Asked when he had last pitched a shutout, Sadecki replied: "That's a good question. You'll have to look it up in an old record book."

Walker, the Pirates' pilot, gambled against Torre in the eighth inning of a 1-1 deadlock. Felipe Alou drew a lead-off walk against southpaw Bob Veale and Denis Menke sacrificed. Walker then ordered an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, bringing Torre to the plate.

"I know Torre's a tough out," Walker said afterward, "but I was hoping for the double play."

Instead, Torre cleared the left field wall for his 33rd homer.

In other NL games, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2, Houston nipped St. Louis 4-3 and Chicago upended Philadelphia 7-2.

Baltimore trimmed New York 4-1, Cleveland beat Boston 6-2, Detroit slugged Washington 8-2, Minnesota shaded Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and California topped Kansas City 4-3 in American League action.

Sadecki pitched perfect ball against the Dodgers for four innings, did not issue a walk and was never in trouble while improving his season record to 5-7.

The Giants raked loser Don Drysdale and two successors for 15 hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Mays and a three - run double by Tito Fuentes.

After Torre's three-run shot sent Atlanta ahead, Walker lost another strategy match in the Pirates' eighth.

Jim Pagliaroni led off with a single and Walker sent up left-hand hitting Jerry Lynch for Veale. Braves' skipper Billy Hitchcock countered by replacing starter Pat Jarvis with southpaw Dick Kelley. Walker came back with Andre Rodgers, a right-hand swinger, for Lynch. Rodgers struck out.

Donn Clendenon, another right-hand hitter, then swung for Matty Alou and Hitchcock called in right-hander Jay Ritchie. Ritchie fanned Clendenon, then retired Gene Alley on a grounder to end the inning and protect Jarvis' third victory in four decisions.

Dennis Ribant retired the first 15 batters he faced and finished with a six-hitter as the Mets held off Cincinnati, breaking a five-game losing string. Ken Boyer's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning for New York.

John Bateman rapped four straight hits and the Astros capitalized on St. Louis errors for two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh. Charley Smith, whose error opened the gates in the seventh, doubled a run in and scored on Tito Francona's pinch single in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Ferguson Jenkins checked Philadelphia on three hits before giving way to Bob Hendley in the ninth, while Billy Williams' 27th homer and three hits by Don Kessinger led the Cubs' attack.

Missouri University Tigers Step Up Football Practice Sessions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa State and Oklahoma State became the first Big Eight Conference football team to bar the door to spectators this season as they intensified preparations Tuesday for their season openers.

Elsewhere, Missouri Coach Dan Devine stepped up the pace with a 30-minute scrimmage at Columbia and scheduled another game-type session for Saturday.

In the punting department, Devine said top candidates are Bill Bates, Billy Griffin and Bill Sangster. The one showing the most consistency in the next the next 10 days will do the punting against Minnesota Sept. 17, the coach said.

A feature of the Kansas scrimmage at Lawrence was the quarterback play of senior Bobby Skahan and sophomore Bob Douglass. The two portsiders led rival squads to a 7-7 yie that coach Jack Mitchell called off after two quarters. Douglass, 6-3 rookie from El Dorado, gained 73 yards in 10 carries, including a 25-yard run for a touchdown. Skahan reeled off 66 yards on 11 carries and completed four of seven passes for 28 yards.

Hal Kampschroeder, flanker-back on the first unit, twisted a knee and might be lost for the season.

Coach Doug Weaver was pleased with his defensive units during a Kansas State scrimmage. "The defense has improved in the last couple of days," he said.

Junior letterman Carl Branson injured his shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period.

Weaver had high praise for four defensive standouts -- Art Strozier, a junior end; junior safety Mitch Borota, junior college transfer Wilbert Shaw and linebacker John Vrooman.

In open field play the first unit scored on four of 11 series with tailback Ossie Cain ramming twice. Rookie quarterback Bill Nossek and fullback Cornelius Davis scored the other two times. Nossek completed nine of 20 aerieals for 83 yards.

The pace quickened at Iowa State and Coach Clay Stapleton had praise for his fullbacks, sophomore Ben King and junior Willie Robinson.

The Cyclones open Sept. 17 at Wisconsin.

Nebraska coaches finished three days of studying films of Saturday's scrimmage. There was praise for the middle of the offensive line but tackles showed signs of inexperience. Quarterback Bob Churchich and halfback Harry Wilson and fullback Pete Tateman drew plaudits.

Oklahoma State held its first contact session behind closed doors at Lewis Field at Stillwater. Films of the session were to be graded today.

At Norman, Okla., Coach Jim Mackenzie said the defensive practice of the Oklahoma Sooners was the "worst" he ever had been associated with. "I don't think we had anybody who knew what they were trying to do," he said.

Guard Granville Liggins of Tulsa strained a heel tendon.

POST HOUSE 66 SERV
MINER, MO.
GR 1-1626

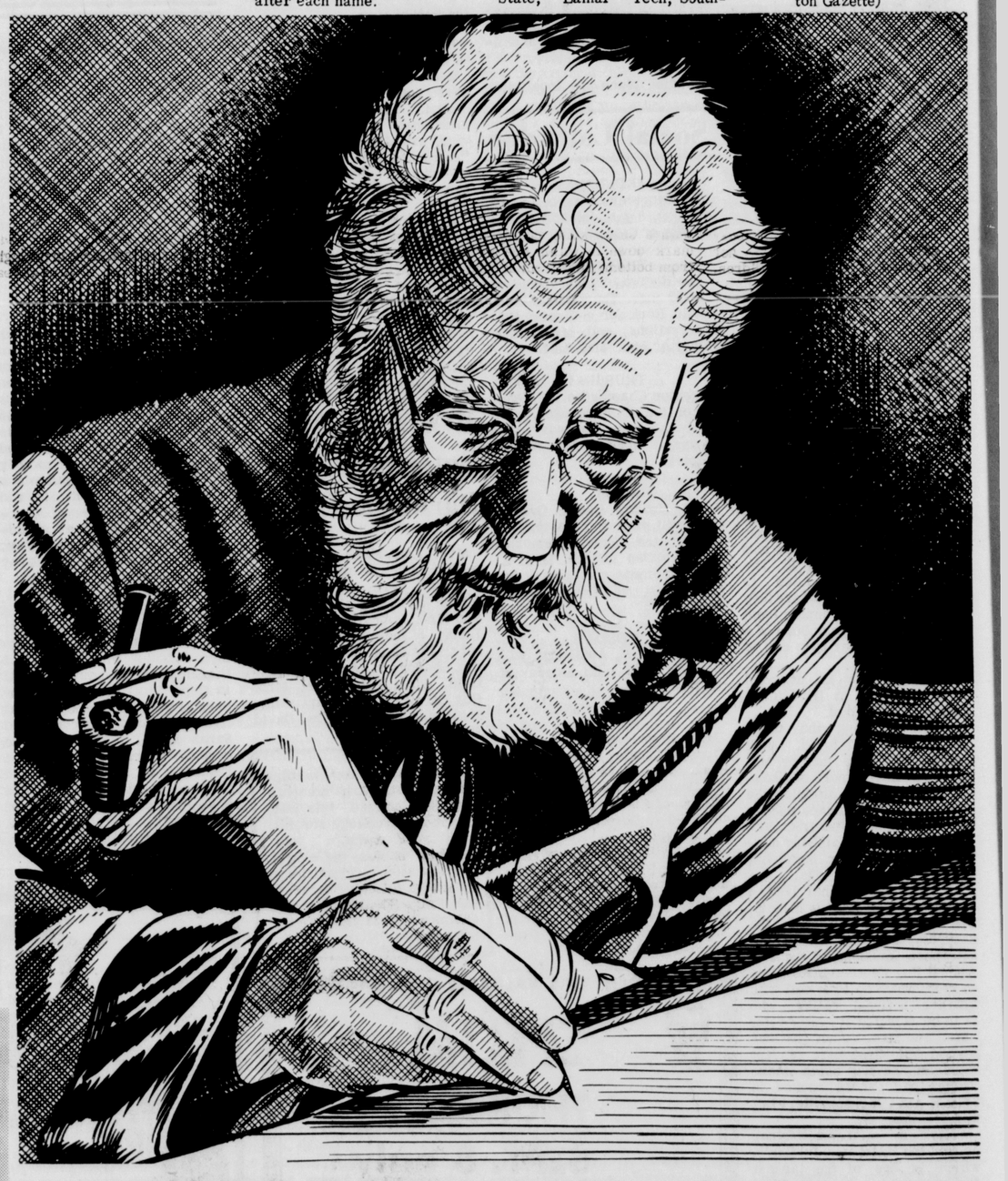
Just What the Doctor Ordered

Our good reputation comes from filling prescriptions exactly as ordered. Your doctor trusts us . . . you will, too.

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.



Mr. Bell liked to make things better...

After Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, he did not rest on his laurels. He helped form the National Geographic Society, developed the basic method of making phonograph records on wax discs and pioneered a method of locating icebergs by detecting echoes from them. He made suggestions and contributions that helped give us air conditioning and the iron lung. For 46 years after inventing the telephone, he lived a vigorous and creative life.

Southwestern Bell likes to make things better, too . . . Six short years ago, we did not offer the Princess® telephone, Home Interphone, Wide Area Telephone Service, Centrex service, Data-Phone data communications service or Panel Phone. There was no electronic artificial larynx, no automatic dialer and no Speakerphone. Today, these new items help us provide the best telephone service in the world. But we want to make it better. That's our legacy from Mr. Bell.

Southwestern Bell

1966 Season Opener

Football Cards Open In St. Louis Sunday Against The Philadelphia Eagles

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals open their 1966 championship season here Sunday against the explosive Philadelphia Eagles and, if past performance holds true, it should be an exciting, high-scoring duel. It will be the first home opener for the Big Red in its St. Louis history.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. (St. Louis time). A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The Eagles won both meetings between the clubs last year, ending a three-season domination by the Big Red. The Eagles won the opener of the campaign, 34-27, at Philadelphia, and gained a 28-24 triumph in St. Louis.

Pete Retzlaff, who snared three touchdown passes in the second meeting, and Timmy Brown, who raced 42 yards for the other score, will be back in action for the Eagles on Sunday. Brown missed the final pre-season game, as the Eagles bowed to Washington, 35-20, and Retzlaff has missed three weeks of action.

The Eagles posted a 3-2 record in the pre-season action, beating Atlanta, 9-7; Chicago, 40-21; and New York, 24-23; and losing to Baltimore, 31-17, in addition to the Redskins.

Comparatively, the Cardinals were 2-3 in five pre-season games. Both clubs lost to Baltimore and defeated Atlanta. The other common foe was the Bears, who topped the Cardinals, 22-20, last Friday with Roger LeClerc chipping in with five field goals.

Returning to action Sunday for the Cardinals will be flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, who missed the entire pre-season schedule because of a shoulder separation suffered early in training camp. Conrad has been the Big Red's leading reciever for the past three seasons.

For the five pre-season games, fullback Willis Crenshaw was the leading Cardinal rusher, gaining 178 yards in 40 carries for a 4.5 average. Bill Triplett gained 100 yards and was closely followed by rookie Johnny Roland and veteran Prentice Gautt, with 96 and 95 respectively. Gautt's 23-yard spurt against the Bears was the Big Red's longest running gain.

Sonny Randle, giving note of a fine season to come, paced the receivers with 13 catches for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Tight end Jackie Smith snared 10 for 210 yards, including a 71-yarder against Chicago for the longest of the pre-season. Billy Gambrell, replacing Conrad, caught nine for 178 yards. Both he and Smith caught two for touchdowns.

Gambrell will continue to be the Big Red's No. 1 replacement at both split end and flanker.

Coach Charley Winner has named Roland for possible starting duty in the offensive backfield with Crenshaw, with Charley Johnson at quarterback and Conrad on the flank. Up front, Randle and Smith will be at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco at center.

Defensively, Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Don Brumm are the rush line from left to right. Silas, who suffered some rub bruises last week, will probably start with rookie Dave Long behind him. Long had a fine game against the Bears. Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman are the linebackers, with Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will remain at home to meet the Washington Redskins on Sunday, September 18, then will be on the road against Cleveland and Philadelphia before returning home to face the New York Giants on October 9. Tickets for all Cardinal home games are on sale at the Big Red box office, 200 Stadium Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NFL-AFL Cut

Deadline Near

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

John Huarte and his $200,000 are gone, but the New York Jets of the American Football League are still trying to get their money's worth. Now they will have to wait until next year for another try—and it may cost them even more.

The Jets admitted temporary failure Tuesday when they traded receiver Jim Colclough back to the Boston Patriots for a high draft choice.

The spending started in 1964 when the Jets paid $400,000 for Joe Namath and $200,000 for Huarte in their search for a quarterback. Namath beat out the former Notre Dame star and Huarte was sent to Boston for Colclough and promising lineman Jim Waskiewicz.

Colclough, 29, who spent six years with Boston and led the Pats with 40 catches in 1965, did not make it with the Jets and Waskiewicz is out with an injury.

So for their $200,000 the Jets have only an injured Waskiewicz and a high draft choice that will cost them more to sign.

In the National Football League, whose 40-man player limit goes into effect at 2 p.m. EDT today, the New York Giants traded a draft choice for fullback Allen Jacobs. Jacobs, a two-year man from Utah, will battle for the vacancy left when Tucker Frederickson was lost for the season with an injured knee.

The Giants also gave seven-year veteran Maury Youmans, a defensive end, his release. Youmans, obtained from Atlanta, was on the voluntary retired list after a knee operation and asked to become a free agent.

The Pittsburgh Steelers sent packing veteran quarterback Tommy Wade, former Texas star, and rookie end Tony Jeter, obtained from Green Bay after a college career at Nebraska.

Two promising youngsters were placed on injury waivers by Minnesota and Los Angeles. The Vikings made the move with offensive tackle Archie Sutton, a second round draft choice from Illinois two years ago who was counted on as a regular before an inflammation of the veins in his legs sidelined him.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay gets set to throw a right at his sparring partner during training at Frankfurt, West Germany, for his title defense against European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger Sept. 10.

Astros Edge Cards

Giants Shutout Dodgers Behind Sadecki's Pitching

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks drew an ace from the bottom of the deck but Harry Walker's best cards all were trumped.

Ray Sadecki and Joe Torre divided the pot.

The stakes were high Tuesday night when Sadecki backed up Franks with a three-hit shutout, leading San Francisco to a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles, and Torre crossed up Walker with a three-run homer, powering Atlanta past Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Giants' victory boosted them into a virtual tie for second place with the Dodgers, 1½ games behind the National League-leading Pirates.

The Braves reached the .500 mark for the first time since May 9 and tied Cincinnati for sixth place, 12 games off the pace.

Franks, the Giants' manager, cashed his bet on Sadecki when the 25-year-old left-hander scattered three singles and recorded his first victory in two months.

Sadecki had been a major disappointment to the Giants since they acquired him in an early-season trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to St. Louis. He went into Tuesday night's game with a 5.00 earned run average and only three complete games in 18 starts.

"Control has been his main trouble," catcher Tom Haller said. "But this time he had good control of his fast ball and his curve. He made only a couple of mistakes."

Asked when he had last pitched a shutout, Sadecki replied: "That's a good question. You'll have to look it up in an old record book."

Walker, the Pirates' pilot, gambled against Torre in the eighth inning of a 1-1 deadlock. Felipe Alou drew a lead-off walk against southpaw Bob Veale and Denis Menke sacrificed. Walker then ordered an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, bringing Torre to the plate.

"I know Torre's a tough out," Walker said afterward, "but I was hoping for the double play."

Instead, Torre cleared the left field wall for his 33rd homer.

In other NL games, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2, Houston nipped St. Louis 4-3 and Chicago upended Philadelphia 7-2.

Baltimore trimmed New York 4-1, Cleveland beat Boston 6-2, Detroit slugged Washington 8-2, Minnesota shaded Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and California topped Kansas City 4-3 in American League action.

Sadecki pitched perfect ball against the Dodgers for four innings, did not issue a walk and was never in trouble while improving his season record to 5-7.

The Giants raked loser Don Drysdale and two successors for 15 hits, including a two-run homer by Willie Mays and a three-run double by Tito Fuentes.

After Torre's three-run shot sent Atlanta ahead, Walker lost another strategy match in the Pirates' eighth.

Jim Pagliaroni led off with a single and Walker sent up left-hand hitting Jerry Lynch for Veale. Braves' skipper Billy Hitchcock countered by replacing starter Pat Jarvis with southpaw Dick Kelley. Walker came back with Andre Rodgers, a right-hand swinger, for Lynch. Rodgers struck out.

Donn Clendenon, another right-hand hitter, then swung for Matty Alou and Hitchcock called in right-hander Jay Ritchie. Ritchie fanned Clendenon, then retired Gene Alley on a grounder to end the inning and protect Jarvis' third victory in four decisions.

Dennis Ribant retired the first 15 batters he faced and finished with a six-hitter as the Mets held off Cincinnati, breaking a five-game losing string. Ken Boyer's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning for New York.

John Bateman rapped four straight hits and the Astros capitalized on St. Louis errors for two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh. Charley Smith, whose error opened the gates in the seventh, doubled a run in and scored on Tito Francona's pinch single in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Ferguson Jenkins checked Philadelphia on three hits before giving way to Bob Hendley in the ninth, while Billy Williams' 27th homer and three hits by Don Kessinger led the Cubs' attack.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Howard Winstone, 126, Britain, stopped Jan de Keers, 123 3/4, Belgium, 3.

LONDON -- Walter McGowan, 115, Scotland, outpointed Alan Rudkin, 118, Britain, 15.

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by Ford and the National Football League, will again be held in 1966. Regristration, for boys 8 through 13, is now open and will run through October 7. Boys and their parents can register and get full information at any participating Ford dealer.

When the Cardinals and Eagles battle on Sunday, it will mark the first home opener in the Big Red's St. Louis history. The Cardinals, however, have been extremely successful in season-openers, winning five out of six previous ones. Only loss was last season, when the Eagles won, 34-27, at Philadelphia. In earlier years, the Big Red had topped the Rams, Giants, Eagles and Cowboys twice.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	58	--
Los Angeles	79	58	1½
San Francisco	80	59	1½
Philadelphia	76	66	7
CARDINALS	71	69	11
Cincinnati	70	70	12
Atlanta	70	70	12
Houston	63	79	20
New York	60	81	22½
Chicago	49	90	32½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6, Los Ang. 0

Today's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	51	--
Detroit	78	62	10½
Minnesota	76	65	13
Chicago	73	69	16½
Cleveland	72	70	17½
California	70	69	18
Washington	64	80	26½
New York	62	80	27½
Kansas City	62	80	27½
Boston	63	82	28

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, New York 1
California 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings
Detroit 8, Washington 2

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Giants, pitched a three-hitter for his first victory in two months as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 6-0, leaving both teams 1 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League.

BATTING -- Harmon Killebrew, Twins, hit two home runs, leading Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Chicago in 12 innings.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 103; Roy, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore, 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 102.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 166; Aparicio, Baltimore, 162.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Oliva, Minnesota, 31.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 9; Aparicio, Baltimore, Foy, Boston, Knoop, California, McAuliffe, Detroit, Hershberger and Charles, Kansas City 8.

Home runs-F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 44; Campaneris, Kansas City, 43.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765; S. Miller, Baltimore and Hamilton, New York, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 185; Bell, Cleveland, 178.

National League

Batting (350 at bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .348; Alou, Atlanta, .329.

Runs — Alous, Atlanta, 106; Aaron, Atlanta, 100.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 106; Allen, Philadelphia, 103.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 198; Rose, Cincinnati, 185.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 34; Alou, Atlanta, 32.

Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta and Allen, Philadelphia, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 34.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 62; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 266; Bunning, Philadelphia, 212.

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel

Of the University of Alabama football team they used to say, "The Tide rolls in November."

Now, according to battered opponents, the Tide rolls all the doggoned time.

After five straight finishes in the Top Ten, 'Bama looks ready for No. 6.

But UCLA, Michigan State, Purdue, Nebraska, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Miami of Florida, Notre Dame and Syracuse - to name a few -- also are set to challenge for the top spot in 1966.

Alabama's presence in the last five Top Tens is a current record. But it has been matched or surpassed by nine others since our Dunkel Index started in 1929. Two dynasties share the best string of 11 straight. They are Michigan (1940-50) and Oklahmoa (1948-58).

So, off rosy prospects (34 lettermen) for continuing nobility in football's fiefdom, we guess Alabama will be No. 1 this season. And a wild conjecture it is because nothing looks so silly in December as September's pre-season forecast.

That's why our 38-year-old Dunkel Index - a regular feature here this season - refuses to guess. We'd rather let the teams set their own ratings through progressive indexing of scoring margin combined with rating of opposition.

Continously covering all of the nation's 650 teams since 1929, the index has predicted winners correctly in 48.7 percent of 69,494 games. It starts here this week with coverage of next Saturday's openers.

Not to be confused with the statistically sound demeanor of the Index, here's our untrustworthy hunch on how the Top Fifty might stand this year. Last season's actual national ranking number is shown in parenthesis after each name.

1. Alabama (2)
2. U.C.L.A. (3)
3. Michigan State (1)
4. Purdue (10)
5. Nebraska (14)
6. Tennessee (8)
7. Mississippi (18)
8. Arkansas (7)
9. Miami, Fla. (12)
10. Notre Dame (6)
11. Syracuse (22)
12. Southern California (5)
13. Texas (33)
14. Michigan (15)
15. Louisiana State (4)
16. Illinois (9)
17. Ohio State (13)
18. Georgia (19)
19. Missouri (11)
20. N.C. State (24)
21. Texas Christian (28)
22. Oregon State (37)
23. Georgia Tech (20)
24. Washington (16)
25. Houston U. (21)
26. Colorado (30)
27. Stanford (38)
28. Duke (29)
29. Kentucky (23)
30. Northwestern (26)
31. Texas Tech (27)
32. Indiana (36)
33. Washington State (42)
34. Florida (17)
35. Auburn (34)
36. Baylor (35)
37. Boston College (45)
38. Mississippi State (57)
39. Navy (44)
40. Southern Methodist (39)
41. South Carolina (51)
42. Florida State (31)
43. North Carolina (58)
44. Penn state (40)
45. Texas Western (48)
46. California (41)
47. Clemson (60)
48. Memphis State (72)
49. Oklahoma (55)
50. Virginia Tech (66)

SMALL COLLEGES -- North Dakota State, Massachusetts, St John's of Minnesota, Los Angeles State, Austin Peay, Tampa, San Diego State, Chattanooga, Bucknell, Ball State, Middle Tennessee, Morgan State, Lamar Tech, Southwestern Louisiana.

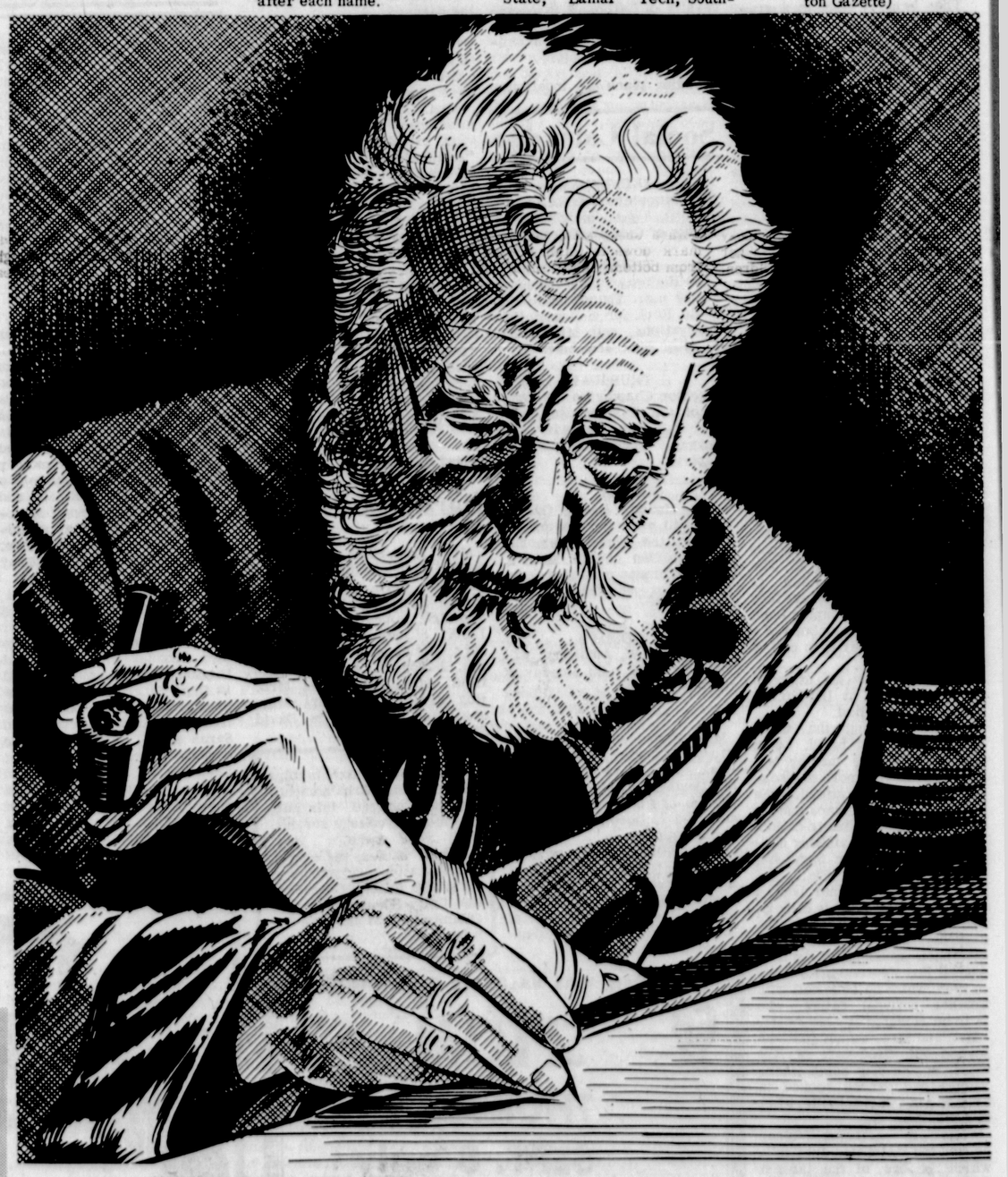
Rice already has won this year's Medicare Trophy for taking on the strongest schedule. The Owl bill begins with LSU, Tennessee and UCLA and never lets up. Opponents have an average of 96.4 on last season's Index. Indiana's woe is second with 96.0.

Notre Dame still leads the all-time ratings with a 37-year average, since 1929, of 100.1. Next in line are: Ohio State, 98.2; Southern California, 96.5; Michigan, 95.9; Alabama, 95.5; Minnesota, 95.3; Tennessee, 94.9; Army 93.2; Louisiana State, 91.4; Purdue, 91.1; Michigan State, 90.9; Oklahoma, 90.6; Texas, 90.5; Navy, 90.4; Northwestern, 90.4; Illinois, 90.3; Pittsburgh, 89.9; Wisconsin, 89.3; Texas Christina, 89.0; Georgia Tech, 88.5; Stanford, 88.5; Washington 88.4; Duke, 88.3; UCLA, 87.7.

As the Big Red reached the 40-player limit for 1966, only six players remain from the Cardinals' last Chicago season in 1959. The group includes end Sonny Randle, flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, guard Ken Gray, tight end Mal Hammack and linebackers Bill Koman and Dale Meinert. Only one player -- defensive back Larry Wilson -- is still on hand after being a rookie along with the Cardinals in 1960.

(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - Mrs. Ethel Morris says that she overheard her five-year-old daughter talking to a seven-year-old neighbor who is taking dancing lessons. Mrs. Morris's daughter wanted to know why she was taking them. "Well, what would you do if a boy came up to you and asked you to dance?" the seven-year-old demanded. The five-year-old brooded darkly for a moment and then replied: "I'd hit him."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)



Mr. Bell liked to make things better...

After Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, he did not rest on his laurels. He helped form the National Geographic Society, developed the basic method of making phonograph records on wax discs and pioneered a method of locating icebergs by detecting echoes from them. He made suggestions and contributions that helped give us air conditioning and the iron lung. For 46 years after inventing the telephone, he lived a vigorous and creative life.

Southwestern Bell likes to make things better, too ... Six short years ago, we did not offer the Princess® telephone, Home Interphone, Wide Area Telephone Service, Centrex service, Data-Phone data communications service or Panel Phone. There was no electronic artificial larynx, no automatic dialer and no Speakerphone. Today, these new items help us provide the best telephone service in the world. But we want to make it better. That's our legacy from Mr. Bell.

Southwestern Bell

Missouri University Tigers Step Up Football Practice Sessions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa State and Oklahoma State became the first Big Eight Conference football team to bar the door to spectators this season as they intensified preparations Tuesday for their season openers.

Elsewhere, Missouri Coach Dan Devine stepped up the pace with a 30-minute scrimmage at Columbia and scheduled another game-type session for Saturday.

In the punting department, Devine said top candidates are Bill Bates, Billy Griffin and Bill Sangster. The one showing the most consistency in the next the next 10 days will do the punting against Minnesota Sept. 17, the coach said.

A feature of the Kansas scrimmage at Lawrence was the quarterback play of senior Bobby Skahan and sophomore Bob Douglass. The two portsiders led rival squads to a 7-7 yie that coach Jack Mitchell called off after two quarters.

Douglass, 6-3 rookie from El Dorado, gained 73 yards in 10 carries, including a 25-yard run for a touchdown. Skahan reeled off 66 yards on 11 carries and completed four of seven passes for 28 yards.

Hal Kampschroeder, flankerback on the first unit, twisted a knee and might be lost for the season.

Coach Doug Weaver was pleased with his defensive units during a Kansas State scrimmage. "The defense has improved in the last couple of days," he said.

Junior letterman Carl Branson injured his shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period.

Weaver had high praise for four defensive standouts -- Art Strozier, a junior end; junior safety Mitch Borota, junior college transfer Wilbert Shaw and linebacker John Vrooman.

In open field play the first unit scored on four of 11 series with tailback Ossie Cain ramming twice. Rookie quarterback Bill Nossek and fullback Cornelius Davis scored the other two times. Nossek completed nine of 20 aerieals for 83 yards.

The pace quickened at Iowa State and Coach Clay Stapleton had praise for his fullbacks, sophomore Ben King and junior Willie Robinson.

The Cyclones open Sept. 17 at Wisconsin.

Nebraska coaches finished three days of studying films of Saturday's scrimmage. There was praise for the middle of the offensive line but tackles showed signs of inexperience. Quarterback Bob Churchich and halfback Harry Wilson and fullback Pete Tateman drew plaudits.

Oklahoma State held its first contact session behind closed doors at Lewis Field at Stillwater. Films of the session were to be graded today.

At Norman, Okla., Coach Jim Mackenzie said the defensive practice of the Oklahoma Sooners was the "worst" he ever had been associated with. "I don't think we had anybody who knew what they were trying to do," he said.

Guard Granville Liggins of Tulsa strained a heel tendon.

POST HOUSE 66 SERV
MINER, MO.
GR 1-1626

Just What the Doctor Ordered

Our good reputation comes from filling prescriptions exactly as ordered. Your doctor trusts us . . . you will, too.

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

MRS. GLEN BOHANNON of Morehouse adds the finishing touches to one of her favorite recipes, pineapple pudding.

Mrs. Glen Bohannon Suggests Strawberry Delight Dessert

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Jo Ann Bohannon, wife of Rev. Glen Bohannon, pastor of the First Baptist church, is kept busy caring for her family -- her husband and three children, Lisa Dawn, five years old; Glen Dale, three and a half and Johnny, two -- doing her housework and sewing.

Her church activities also takes much of her time. She is counselor of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, teacher of a women's Sunday School Class, president of the Association Women's Missionary Union and acting church clerk.

Mrs. Bohannon came originally from Canalou and the Rev. Mr. Bohannon was reared in Sikeston.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, Canalou.

Recipes that Mrs. Bohannon is fond of serving are:

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE
(makes one 10-inch cake)

1 15 oz. package of angel food cake mix
1 1/3 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/3 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, chilled
2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled

Prepare and bake angel food cake according to package directions in a 10 by 4 tube pan. Invert cake on wire rack until cold. Carefully remove from pan and place top side down on a serving plate.

In medium-size bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and almond extract. Blend well, Whip chilled heavy cream until cream forms stiff peak. Gently fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Chill 10-15 minutes. Slice a one inch horizontal layer from top of cake. Carefully lift off and set aside.

Measure 1 inch in from outer edge of cake and one inch from center hold and mark with picks. With a sharp knife, cut at pick mark down to within one inch from bottom. Slowly cut around entire cake.

Start to cut one inch in from center hole and again cut down to within one inch from cake bottom and around entire cake. With a fork carefully remove the center cut of cake.

This will leave a hollow shell of cake with inner and outer walls about one inch thick with a base of equal thickness. Tear or cut the removed portion of cake into one inch cubes.

Pour only 1 1/2 cups of the chilled condensed milk-whipped cream mixture into a medium size bowl. Stir in cake pieces until well blended. Gently fold in one pint of whole strawberries. Lightly spoon this mixture into the cake shell. Place layer cut from top over filling and press gently. Use remaining whipped cream mixture to swirl over entire cake. Place in freezer and chill about two hours or until frosting is firm. At serving time, garnish top and sides of cake with remaining strawberries.

CHOPS FOR HUNGRY CHAPS
(Makes six servings)

6 pork chops
2/3 cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (lb.) tomatoes broken up
1 cup whole kernel yellow corn
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Trim some fat from pork chops. Fry out in a large skillet. Add chops and brown very slowly on both sides. Lift out. Pour off excess fat. Spread rice over bottom of skillet. Add water. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt. Arrange chops over rice. Sprinkle with other teaspoon salt. Add the onion and tomatoes. Spoon on the corn. Sprinkle with black pepper. Bring to a boil. Turn heat down low. Cover and simmer 25 to 35 minutes or until rice is tender. Add a small amount of water, should mixture cook dry.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

2 boxes strawberry Jello (3oz.)
2 bananas
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 pint frozen strawberries
2 cups water

Boil water; then add jello. While this is cooling, blend together the rest of the ingredients. (A potato mashed may be substituted for a blender.) While Jello cools, add to other mixture then pour into molds or 1 1/2 quart baking dish.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Line a large oblong dish with about 1 1/2 cups crushed graham cracker crumbs. Sprinkle sugar over the crumbs.

Beat three egg yolks well and add:

1 large can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar

Boil until mixture thickens and then add one box of lemon Jello. Stir well and let stand until cold. When this mixture is cold, beat the three egg white stiff, beat one pint of cream or one can of Milnot until stiff. Fold this mixture into the cooked custard and pour into dish lined with graham cracker crumbs. Then sprinkle some crumbs on top and set in refrigerator to set but do not freeze. This may be prepared the day before you plan to serve.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ---- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ---- Editor
Jerry Wilson ---- Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton --- Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ---- Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ---- Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republicaion of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word ---- 6c
Display Advertising, per inch ---- $1.12
Reading Notices, per line ---- 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier: 35c per week
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year ---- $15.00
6 Months ---- $ 8.00
3 Months ---- $ 5.00

Your Dental Health

9- Pregnancy and Baby Teeth

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not cause tooth decay.

Neither does the unborn child absorb calcium from the mother's teeth.

Dental authorities report that if there is an increase in tooth decay during pregnancy, the problem probably is caused by increased consumption of sweets, poor home care of the teeth and failure to visit the dentist regularly.

Only a few minor gum disorders can result from changes in the hormones or blood vessels during pregnancy, and these can be minimized by proper professional treatment and home care.

As for decay, during pregnancy as during any other time, the teeth require attention to diet, and proper dental hygiene.

The toothbuds which will become the child's teeth begin to form about the sixth or eighth week of pregnancy. Food to nourish them comes from the nutrients supplied to the entire fetus, and they require no special foods, but a good, well-rounded diet for their growth.

The "hardening" process, or calcification, of the teeth begins between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy, and by the time the baby is born, a considerable part of the crowns of the first teeth are already formed.

The baby's teeth lie deep in the jawbones, under the gums. As the crowns calcify and the roots develop,, the teeth push slowly toward the surface. They first usually appear at about six months of age, and a child usually has all 20 of his first, or "deciduous," teeth by the time he's two and a half or three. There is much variation, however, in the time at which the teeth come in and also in the order of their appearance.

These first teeth are very important, both to the baby's health and to the health of the permanent teeth that will follow them. A wise mother will see that they have the best of care and are not lost before they should be.

A baby needs his first teeth so that he can chew properly and eat a healthy diet. He needs his teeth for speech and appearance. He also needs them to help maintain the shape of the dental arch and to preserve the space intended for the permanent teeth.

If a first tooth becomes badly decayed, infection may reach and damage the permanent tooth forming beneath. If a first tooth is lost too soon those adjacent to the space will begin to drift into it, narrowing or closing off the space needed by the second tooth. It will probably come in crooked, and require complicated treatment later.

It's important to remember, too, that although they're called "baby" teeth, some of them should stay in a child's mouth until he's 11 or 12.

What kind of care do first teeth require?

. Daily brushing after each meal, by the mother until the child can do it himself.

. Proper diet, a minimum of sweets; they're a prime cause of tooth decay.

. Fluoridated water. A child should drink fluoridated water from his birth, if possible, to strengthen his teeth against decay throughout his life. If your community does not fluoridate its water try to interest your community officials in obtaining the measure, also talk to your dentist about topical application of fluoride -- painting your child's teeth with a special fluoride solution.

. And when all the first teeth are in, it's time to visit the dentist. In this early visit the dentist can detect cavities before they become deep and painful. He can also make sure that the permanent teeth are developing as they should.

Report Urges Master Plan For Schools

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' Conference on Education has recommended that the legislature adopt laws requiring the State Board of Education to develop a master plan for school district reorganization.

The report, prepared by Educational Development, Inc., of New York, said small, financially inadequate districts were "an anachronism the state can ill afford."

It said no school district should have fewer than 1,000 students in grades nine through 12 and that 1,500 was the preferred enrollment.

It said consolidation was urgently needed in suburban St. Louis and St. Charles County.

About 600 delegates representing education and lay interests will meet Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Columbia to discuss the report, which includes recommendations for solving school financial problems and methods to improve educational administration and the junior college program.

Some educators have said the study, begun in January and completed recently, is one of the most important ever made of public education in Missouri.

The study recommended a six-point program of state financial assistance to public schools. The report suggested that the state:

1. Establish a financial aid program of $365 per pupil plus an equalizing grant of up to $35 per pupil for certain school distracts, depending on their assessed valuation and tax rate.

2. Share building costs by a plan that provides a financial incentive for school district reorganization.

3. Include kindergarten children in the number of students in average daily attendance for which state aid is provided.

4. Provide money to establish demonstration schools promoting modern educational techniques.

5. Conduct cost studies and provide money for vocational and special education.

6. Provide up to half the operating costs of each junior college and other financial aid.

Baltic's Salt

The salt content of the Baltic Sea is one of the lowest in the world, due to the fact that it receives the drainage of a land area more than four times as great as its own, including river basins such as the Vistula and the Oder.

Braking Economy Tough

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The two hottest things this year have been the weather and the economy, and there is a good chance that neither will cool much until fall.

Temperatures can be forecast closely and measured exactly. But what happens when Washington blows coolants on the economy? It's not nearly as precise.

Inflation is a pickpocket, President Johnson says, but a recession resulting from too much anti-inflation would be a housebreaker.

The economy has been booming now for six years and its fever is measured in the highest interest rates in 40 or 45 years. As some economists view it, the nation is demanding too much from its body, perhaps pushing itself beyond its ability to fulfill its wishes.

Should demand be cooled? How? By high interest rates, taxes, less government spending? And how should the medicine be measured out when you consider that an overdose could provoke a recession?

The burden of slowing demand so far has been on interest rates — monetary policy — and much of the banking community is angry. Few people like high interest for long. The banks of course get more for their money but they pay more, too. They feel the government should cut spending and perhaps increase taxes. In other words, use fiscal policy as a coolant.

The administration, naturally, has been slow to move in this election year.

First, there is a dangerous time lag between application of restraints and the time they take effect. Some of the Federal Reserve's restrictive monetary policies of many months ago, for example, are just now cutting into demand.

Secondly, there is much disagreement among the experts on the potential effect of any measure.

Proof that the same figures mean different things are the economic predictions of last December, supposedly scientifically arrived at and now being revised -- scientifically.

Focus on this variety of interpretation came this week from the First National City Bank, the third largest in the nation, which broke ranks with much of the banking fraternity and suggested that perhaps we've been misreading the economic signs.

Maybe demand is not excessive, the bank said. Perhaps inflation can be checked by encouraging productivity growth rather than by checking demand too harshly.

"Raising personal income taxes again — on top of higher Social Security and state and local taxes — would reduce the incentives for work while whetting demands for higher wages," it said.

"There is a danger," it cautioned, "to over-reacting to increases in widely publicized indexes." Perhaps, it suggested, we should stop bickering over the economic pie and simply bake a bigger one.

Oldest

Oldest scientific association in the United States is the American Philosophical Society, which was formally organized in 1743. It was an outgrowth of a discussion club which Benjamin Franklin formed in Philadelphia about 1727.

Owen Dale Jones

Jones Taking Radar Training

Private First Class Owen Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones of Morehouse has finished eight weeks of basic training. He graduated Aug. 11 as expert rifle marksman at Fort Leonard Wood.

He has spent two weeks on furlough at home visiting relatives and friends. He left Aug. 26 for Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will receive 21 weeks radar schooling.

Private Jones is a 1966 graduate of Morehouse high school.

East Prairie to Offer Adult Education Classes

EAST PRAIRIE -- Adult basic education classes will begin in the Mississippi county R-2 school district Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Mary Moore, director of the program, announced.

Classes will be held at East Prairie high school and Dorena school.

The program is for all adults living in the school district who want to increase their basic skills and education. Courses will be offered in reading, language arts, mathematics and social studies and are designed for persons who have not completed school.

There will be no tuition charge and all books and materials will be furnished, Miss Moore said.

It is a miracle that oldsters had toys with which to play before plastics were invented.

An extremist is the fellow who has to have a $2.95 piece of steak on a plate with navy beans.

When Washington D.C. was being laid out it was carefully planned. Now look at it.

(ORLANDO) - A sales manager was approached by several small girls selling Brownie cookies. They offered no sales pitch so he began questioning them to see if they could develop one. "Why do you want to sell to me?" he asked.

One little girl piped up. "Because you are so handsome!"

He couldn't resist that argument. In fact, he bought six boxes. "There are no brighter sales tools," he murmured, "than truth and honesty."

(Orlando Sentinel, quot. the Christian Observer)

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

OTASCO

SAVE! 2-GALLON

OUTSIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Formulated to give reliable protection economically and conveniently. No primer necessary if surface is in good condition. Fume & mildew resistant. Use on all types of exteriors. (29-880-5)

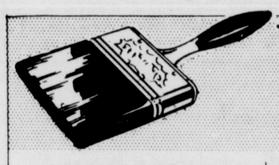
ONLY 5.99 2 GAL.

LOW EASY TERMS

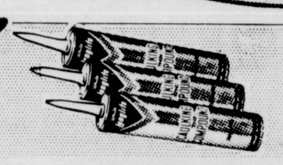
ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The finest you can buy! No primer needed on painted surfaces if in good condition. Clean up tools in water. (29-871/877-5)

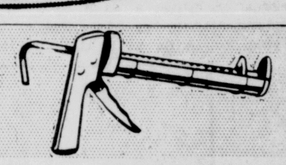
4.88 Gal.



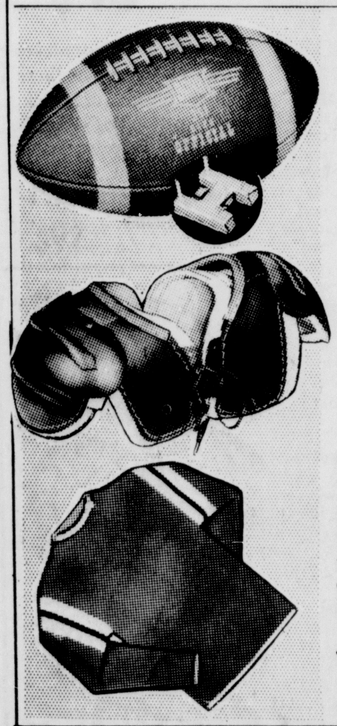
4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip holds more paint. (33-109-5)



CAULKING COMPOUND
3 FOR 77¢
Natural white, gun grade cartridges. (33-157)



CAULKING GUN
Sale Price 87¢
Easy to use trigger action. (33-158-1)



EASY TERMS

FOOTBALL

EASY TERMS

Football & Tee
Official size and weight. Tough cover, white stripes. (63-313-8) 1.53

Wilson Football. (63-314-1)
Official size and weight. 2.48

Shoulder Pads
Pro-style protection for your youngster. Rugged leather. (63-344) 2.88

Wilson Pro-Style Pads. (63-344-7) 4.77

Jersey
Scarlet body with white shoulder insert. (63-346,-3) 1.48

Pro-Type Helmet
Vinyl padded plastic shell, chin strap, double face guard. (63-340,-4) 2.77

Wilson Helmet, $6 value. (63-342-5,-7) 4.88

Pants
Felt padded thighs, hips and knees. (63-349,-4) 4.66

Shoes
Leather uppers, white trim, rubber soles & cleats. (63-393, etc.) Pair 4.77

12-16 or 20 GAUGE
SHOTGUN SHELLS
#6 OR #8 SHOT
Box of 25

1.99

Canuck maximum low base load. (64-183-6-8;184-6-8;185-6,-8)

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL!

Longlife HEAVY DUTY

27¢ QT. in 2-Gal Cans

Premium quality in SAE 10, 20, 30 weights. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

O-5—9/8—A

138 FRONT GR 1-3970

FREE PARKING IN REAR

SEPT. 8, 1966

MRS. GLEN BOHANNON of Morehouse adds the finishing touches to one of her favorite recipes, pineapple pudding.

Mrs. Glen Bohannon Suggests Strawberry Delight Dessert

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Jo Ann Bohannon, wife of Rev. Glen Bohannon, pastor of the First Baptist church, is kept busy caring for her family -- her husband and three children, Lisa Dawn, five years old; Glen Dale, three and a half and Johnny, two -- doing her housework and sewing.

Her church activities also takes much of her time. She is counselor of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, teacher of a women's Sunday School Class, president of the Association Women's Missionary Union and acting church clerk.

Mrs. Bohannon came originally from Canalou and the Rev. Mr. Bohannon was reared in Sikeston.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, Canalou.

Recipes that Mrs. Bohannon is fond of serving are:

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE
(makes one 10-inch cake)

1 15 oz. package of angel food cake mix
1 1/3 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/3 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, chilled
2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled

Prepare and bake angel food cake according to package directions in a 10 by 4 tube pan. Invert cake on wire rack until cold. Carefully remove from pan and place top side down on a serving plate.

In medium-size bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and almond extract. Blend well, Whip chilled heavy cream until cream forms stiff peak. Gently fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Chill 10-15 minutes. Slice a one inch horizontal layer from top of cake. Carefully lift off and set aside.

Measure 1 inch in from outer edge of cake and one inch from center hold and mark with picks. With a sharp knife, cut at pick mark down to within one inch from bottom. Slowly cut around entire cake.

Start to cut one inch in from center hole and again cut down to within one inch from cake bottom and around entire cake. With a fork carefully remove the center cut of cake.

This will leave a hollow shell of cake with inner and outer walls about one inch thick with a base of equal thickness. Tear or cut the removed portion of cake into one inch cubes.

Pour only 1 1/2 cups of the chilled condensed milk-whipped cream mixture into a medium size bowl. Stir in cake pieces until well blended. Gently fold in one pint of whole strawberries. Lightly spoon this mixture into the cake shell. Place layer cut from top over filling and press gently. Use remaining whipped cream mixture to swirl over entire cake. Place in freezer and chill about two hours or until frosting is firm. At serving time, garnish top and sides of cake with remaining strawberries.

CHOPS FOR HUNGRY CHAPS
(Makes six servings)

6 pork chops
2/3 cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (lb.) tomatoes broken up
1 cup whole kernel yellow corn
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Trim some fat from pork chops. Fry out in a large skillet. Add chops and brown very slowly on both sides. Lift out. Pour off excess fat. Spread rice over bottom of skillet. Add water. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt. Arrange chops over rice. Sprinkle with other teaspoon salt. Add the onion and tomatoes. Spoon on the corn. Sprinkle with black pepper. Bring to a boil. Turn heat down low. Cover and simmer 25 to 35 minutes or until rice is tender. Add a small amount of water, should mixture cook dry.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

2 boxes strawberry Jello (3oz.)
2 bananas
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 pint frozen strawberries
2 cups water

Boil water; then add jello. While this is cooling, blend together the rest of the ingredients. (A potato mashed may be substituted for a blender.) While Jello cools, add to other mixture then pour into molds or 1 1/2 quart baking dish.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Line a large oblong dish with about 1 1/2 cups crushed graham cracker crumbs. Sprinkle sugar over the crumbs.

Beat three egg yolks well and add:

1 large can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar

Boil until mixture thickens and then add one box of lemon Jello. Stir well and let stand until cold. When this mixture is cold, beat the three egg white stiff, beat one pint of cream or one can of Milnot until stiff. Fold this mixture into the cooked custard and pour into dish lined with graham cracker crumbs. Then sprinkle some crumbs on top and set in refrigerator to set but do not freeze. This may be prepared the day before you plan to serve.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republicaion of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier, 35c per week.
By Mail, Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Your Dental Health

9- Pregnancy and Baby Teeth

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not cause tooth decay.

Neither does the unborn child absorb calcium from the mother's teeth.

Dental authorities report that if there is an increase in tooth decay during pregnancy, the problem probably is caused by increased consumption of sweets, poor home care of the teeth and failure to visit the dentist regularly.

Only a few minor gum disorders can result from changes in the hormones or blood vessels during pregnancy, and these can be minimized by proper professional treatment and home care.

As for decay, during pregnancy as during any other time, the teeth require attention to diet, and proper dental hygiene.

The toothbuds which will become the child's teeth begin to form about the sixth or eighth week of pregnancy. Food to nourish them comes from the nutrients supplied to the entire fetus, and they require no special foods, but a good, well-rounded diet for their growth.

The "hardening" process, or calcification, of the teeth begins between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy, and by the time the baby is born, a considerable part of the crowns of the first teeth are already formed.

The baby's teeth lie deep in the jawbones, under the gums. As the crowns calcify and the roots develop,, the teeth push slowly toward the surface. They first usually appear at about six months of age, and a child usually has all 20 of his first, or "deciduous.," teeth by the time he's two and a half or three. There is much variation, however, in the time at which the teeth come in and also in the order of their appearance.

These first teeth are very important, both to the baby's health and to the health of the permanent teeth that will follow them. A wise mother will see that they have the best of care and are not lost before they should be.

A baby needs his first teeth so that he can chew properly and eat a healthy diet. He needs his teeth for speech and appearance. He also needs them to help maintain the shape of the dental arch and to preserve the space intended for the permanent teeth.

If a first tooth becomes badly decayed, infection may reach and damage the permanent tooth forming beneath. If a first tooth is lost too soon those adjacent to the space will begin to drift into it, narrowing or closing off the space needed by the second tooth. It will probably come in crooked, and require complicated treatment later.

It's important to remember, too, that although they're called "baby" teeth, some of them should stay in a child's mouth until he's 11 or 12.

What kind of care do first teeth require?

. Daily brushing after each meal, by the mother until the child can do it himself.

. Proper diet, a minimum of sweets; they're a prime cause of tooth decay.

. Fluoridated water. A child should drink fluoridated water from his birth, if possible, to strengthen his teeth against decay throughout his life. If your community does not fluoridate its water try to interest your community officials in obtaining the measure, also talk to your dentist about topical application of fluoride -- painting your child's teeth with a special fluoride solution.

. And when all the first teeth are in, it's time to visit the dentist. In this early visit the dentist can detect cavities before they become deep and painful. He can also make sure that the permanent teeth are developing as they should.

Owen Dale Jones

Jones Taking Radar Training

Private First Class Owen Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones of Morehouse has finished eight weeks of basic training. He graduated Aug. 11 as expert rifle marksman at Fort Leonard Wood.

He has spent two weeks on furlough at home visiting relatives and friends. He left Aug. 26 for Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will receive 21 weeks radar schooling.

Private Jones is a 1966 graduate of Morehouse high school.

East Prairie to Offer Adult Education Classes

EAST PRAIRIE -- Adult basic education classes will begin in the Mississippi county R-2 school district Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Mary Moore, director of the program, announced.

Classes will be held at East Prairie high school and Dorena school.

The program is for all adults living in the school district who want to increase their basic skills and education. Courses will be offered in reading, language arts, mathematics and social studies and are designed for persons who have not completed school.

There will be no tuition charge and all books and materials will be furnished, Miss Moore said.

It is a miracle that oldsters had toys with which to play before plastics were invented.

An extremist is the fellow who has to have a $2.95 piece of steak on a plate with navy beans.

When Washington D.C. was being laid out it was carefully planned. Now look at it.

(ORLANDO) - A sales manager was approached by several small girls selling Brownie cookies. They offered no sales pitch so he began questioning them to see if they could develop one. "Why do you want to sell to me?" he asked.

One little girl piped up. "Because you are so handsome!"

He couldn't resist that argument. In fact, he bought six boxes. "There are no brighter sales tools," he murmured, "than truth and honesty."

(Orlando Sentinel, quot. the Christian Observer)

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Braking Economy Tough

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The two hottest things this year have been the weather and the economy, and there is a good chance that neither will cool much until fall.

Temperatures can be forecast closely and measured exactly. But what happens when Washington blows coolants on the economy? It's not nearly as precise.

Inflation is a pickpocket, President Johnson says, but a recession resulting from too much anti-inflation would be a housebreaker.

The economy has been booming now for six years and its fever is measured in the highest interest rates in 40 or 45 years. As some economists view it, the nation is demanding too much from its body, perhaps pushing itself beyond its ability to fulfill its wishes.

Should demand be cooled? How? By high interest rates, taxes, less government spending? And how should the medicine be measured out when you consider that an overdose could provoke a recession?

The burden of slowing demand so far has been on interest rates — monetary policy — and much of the banking community is angry. Few people like high interest for long. The banks of course get more for their money but they pay more, too. They feel the government should cut spending and perhaps increase taxes. In other words, use fiscal policy as a coolant.

The administration, naturally, has been slow to move in this election year.

First, there is a dangerous time lag between application of restraints and the time they take effect. Some of the Federal Reserve's restrictive monetary policies of many months ago, for example, are just now cutting into demand.

Secondly, there is much disagreement among the experts on the potential effect of any measure.

Proof that the same figures mean different things are the economic predictions of last December, supposedly scientifically arrived at and now being revised -- scientifically.

Focus on this variety of interpretation came this week from the First National City Bank, the third largest in the nation, which broke ranks with much of the banking fraternity and suggested that perhaps we've been misreading the economic signs.

Maybe demand is not excessive, the bank said. Perhaps inflation can be checked by encouraging productivity growth rather than by checking demand too harshly.

"Raising personal income taxes again — on top of higher Social Security and state and local taxes — would reduce the incentives for work while whetting demands for higher wages," it said.

"There is a danger," it cautioned, "to over-reacting to increases in widely publicized indexes." Perhaps, it suggested, we should stop bickering over the economic pie and simply bake a bigger one.

Report Urges Master Plan For Schools

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' Conference on Education has recommended that the legislature adopt laws requiring the State Board of Education to develop a master plan for school district reorganization.

The report, prepared by Educational Development, Inc., of New York, said small, financially inadequate districts were "an anachronism the state can ill afford."

It said no school district should have fewer than 1,000 students in grades nine through 12 and that 1,500 was the preferred enrollment.

It said consolidation was urgently needed in suburban St. Louis and St. Charles County.

About 600 delegates representing education and lay interests will meet Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Columbia to discuss the report, which includes recommendations for solving school financial problems and methods to improve educational administration and the junior college program.

Some educators have said the study, begun in January and completed recently, is one of the most important ever made of public education in Missouri.

The study recommended a six-point program of state financial assistance to public schools. The report suggested that the state:

1. Establish a financial aid program of $365 per pupil plus an equalizing grant of up to $35 per pupil for certain school districts, depending on their assessed valuation and tax rate.

2. Share building costs by a plan that provides a financial incentive for school district reorganization.

3. Include kindergarten children in the number of students in average daily attendance for which state aid is provided.

4. Provide money to establish demonstration schools promoting modern educational techniques.

5. Conduct cost studies and provide money for vocational and special education.

6. Provide up to half the operating costs of each junior college and other financial aid.

Baltic's Salt

The salt content of the Baltic Sea is one of the lowest in the world, due to the fact that it receives the drainage of a land area more than four times as great as its own, including river basins such as the Vistula and the Oder.

Oldest

Oldest scientific association in the United States is the American Philosophical Society, which was formally organized in 1743. It was an outgrowth of a discussion club which Benjamin Franklin formed in Philadelphia about 1727.

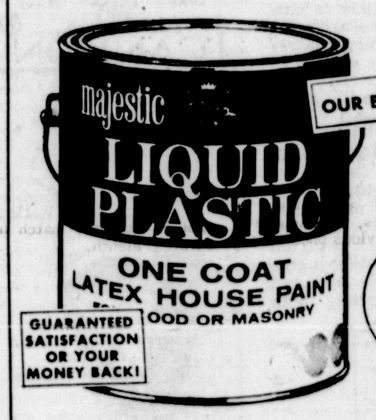
OTASCO

SAVE! 2-GALLON

OUTSIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Formulated to give reliable protection economically and conveniently. No primer necessary if surface is in good condition. Fume & mildew resistant. Use on all types of exteriors. (29-880-5)

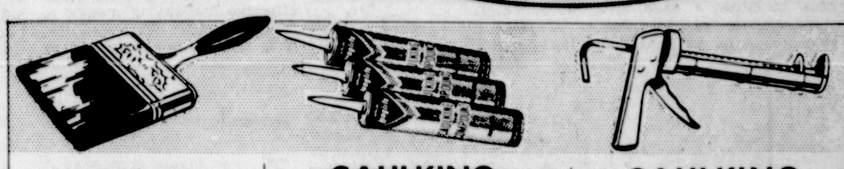
ONLY 5.99 2 GAL.



LOW EASY TERMS

ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The finest you can buy! No primer needed on painted surfaces if in good condition. Clean up tools in water. (29-871/877-5) 4.88 Gal.



4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip holds more paint. (33-109-5)

CAULKING COMPOUND
3 FOR 77¢
Natural white, gun grade cartridges. (33-157)

CAULKING GUN
Sale Price 87¢
Easy to use trigger action. (33-158-1)

EASY TERMS

FOOTBALL

EASY TERMS

Football & Tee
Official size and weight. Tough cover, white stripes. (63-313-8) 1.53

Wilson Football. (63-314-1) Official size and weight. 2.48

Shoulder Pads
Pro-style protection for your youngster. Rugged leather. (63-344) 2.88

Wilson Pro-Style Pads. (63-344-7) 4.77

Jersey
Scarlet body with white shoulder insert. (63-346,-3) 1.48

Pro-Type Helmet
Vinyl padded plastic shell, chin strap, double face guard. (63-340,-4) 2.77

Wilson Helmet, $6 value. (63-342-5,-7) 4.88

Pants
Felt padded thighs, hips and knees. (63-349,-4) 4.66

Shoes
Leather uppers, white trim, rubber soles & cleats. (63-393, etc.) Pair 4.77

12-16 or 20 GAUGE
SHOTGUN SHELLS
#6 OR #8 SHOT
Box of 25

1.99

Canuck maximum low base load. (64-183-6-8;184-6-8;185-6,-8)

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL!

Longlife HEAVY DUTY
27¢ QT.
in 2-Gal Cans
Premium quality in SAE 10, 20, 30 weights. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
O-5-9/8-A
138 FRONT GR 1-3970
FREE PARKING IN REAR
SEPT. 8, 1966

CATHY OLD, left, secretary of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 202 West Front, presents the keys to a Honda 50 to Gleda Birk of Bertrand. Miss Birk's name was drawn from several hundred entries submitted in the Win Something Wild contest sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Conrad, Gordon Set For Gemini 11 Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed after a free weekend, the Gemini 11 astronauts have begun final preparations for their launching Friday on a three-day space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. flew back to Cape Kennedy Monday night after spending the Labor Day weekend with their families in Houston, Tex.

In the next few days they will concentrate on reviewing their flight plan and practicing key phases of the demanding mission in a spacecraft simulator.

The next-to-the-last Gemini shot will attempt four major new feats: a record first-orbit rendezvous and linkup with an Agena satellite, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying formation while tied to the Agena by a 100-foot cord, and an automatic re-entry through the atmosphere.

Gordon plans two space excursions during the journey —a 107-minute space walk and a 140-minute "space stand" in which he'll poke the upper part of his body through a hatch to photograph the stars.

The walk includes work with a space power tool, a step toward developing devices for future astronauts to repair satellites and assemble space stations. He will use a nitrogen-powered hand gun for maneuvering on a 30-foot lifeline.

The doubleheader launching is to start at 7:48 a.m. EST Friday when an Atlas rocket is to drill the Agena into orbit. A Titan 2 is to start Gemini 11 in pursuit at 9:25 a.m.

Because of the precision timing required for the chase, a delay of two seconds in the countdown would force a two-day postponement of the Titan 2 liftoff.

Gemini 9 holds the rendezvous record, catching its Agena in four hours, during the third orbit.

Gemini 11 plans to overtake the Agena after 80 minutes, 185 miles above Hawaii, and dock with it 10 minutes later. The quick maneuver would simulate an emergency takeoff from the moon by two Apollo astronauts.

Gordon's spacewalk is set for Saturday and the space stand Sunday. Also on Sunday, the astronauts are to fire the Agena's powerful engine to drive them to the 863-mile altitude, where they'll photograph weather and terrain features for scientists and meteorologists.

Later that day, they are to disconnect from the Agena and pull taut a 100-foot line between them. The Agena will be below, with the Gemini above, pointing nose down.

They want to see if this is an effective fuel-saving method of flying formation with a satellite. If it doesn't work too well at first, the astronauts will impart a slight spin to the two vehicles to see if this works better.

Firing of the retrorockets is scheduled Monday morning. Previous U.S. space flights have used an unguided ballistic reentry or manual control for return to earth. Gemini 11 will attempt to have its computer and inertial guidance system do the work. The pilots will assume control if something goes wrong.

Doctor Bugs Back When Bugged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Terry R. Denison of Kansas City has come up with his own formula for relaxing tensions and retaining his mental equilibrium.

"Personally," he wrote recently in the Greater Kansas City Medical Bulletin, "I've found the best soul catharsis when bugged is to bug someone else. If I can shock somebody, I immediately regain compusure but alas, this is becoming harder and harder to do.

"Society is becoming so sophisticated and urbane that almost nothing shocks. . ."

So Dr. Denison devised his own formula for provoking people and retaining good mental health. Here it is:

"1. Pretend you don't want your son to play Little League baseball. (Obviously, you will have to pretend since one who really feels this way is sick.)

"2. Buy a painting for the sole reason you like it.

"3. Fail to own a hi-fi set.

"4. Buy an American flag and display it on patriotic occasions.

(If unfamiliar with the word patriotic, consult an older edition dictionary.)

"5. Enjoy Walt Disney movies.

"6. Discipline your children (An archaic practice that will get you classed as a sadist.)

"7. Don't fertilize your lawn.

"8. Act sentimental (Often people just think you are senile).

"9. Be honest (this is ultimately the most rewarding of all. People go crazy wondering "What you are up to.')

"10. Be courteous This actually frightens people."

Blind Population

Of an estimated 350,000 blind persons in the United States, less than 10 per cent are children and more than 50 per cent are over 65 years of age. At least 25 per cent of the blind population is considered employable and can become self-supporting with training.

Shorthand's Start

The first organized system of shorthand dates back to the year 63 B.C., the age of eloquence in Rome. Speeches by Cicero, Seneca and other Roman orators were taken down verbatim. The system was taught in Roman schools and remained in use for seven centuries, according to the Encyclopaedia Britanni-

WOOLWORTH'S SEPTEMBER SUPER SALE

EXCITING VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME!

Select quality . . .

DOOR MIRROR

2.44 *Reg. 3.79*

Natural framed 16" x 56" mirror is pre-drilled for easy mounting; screws included. 1" wide frame. Dust-proof back.

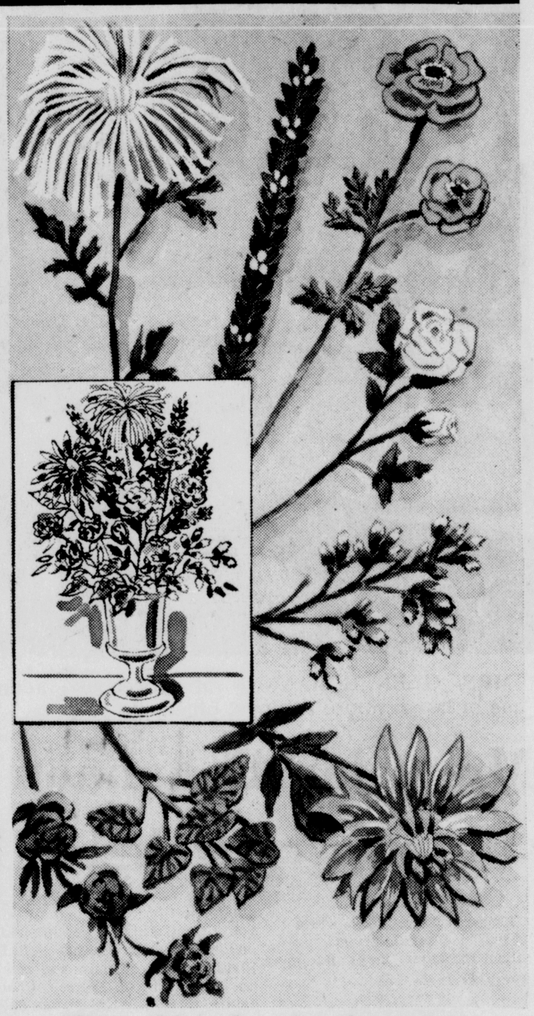
Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

ART REPRODUCTIONS

Choose from colorful copies of famous still life, floral, oriental, clown and ship paintings. Assorted color plastic frames.

37¢ 6x15" **88¢** 8x20"

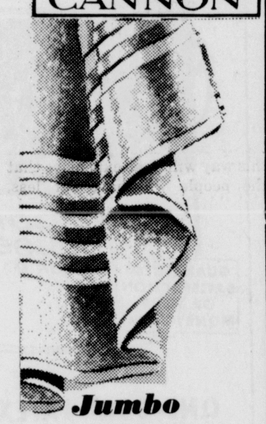


'Buy them by the dozen'. . .

LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FLOWERS

All your garden favorites duplicated in petal perfect plastic. They're washable, fadeproof . . . stems are easily cut or bent for arranging.

7¢ EACH



Jumbo 22" x 44"

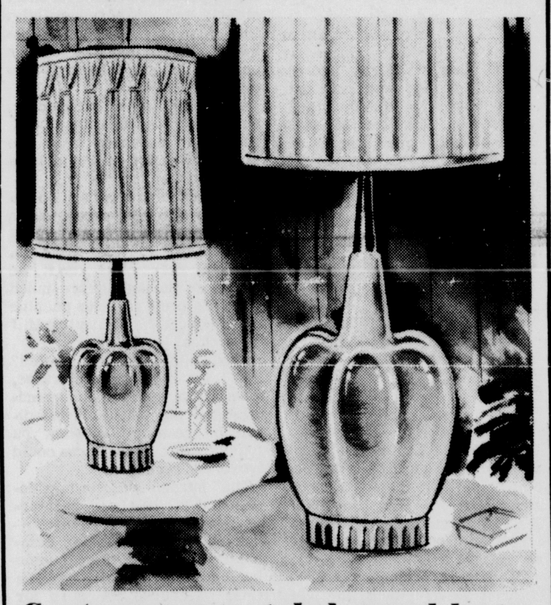
Bath Towels

67¢

This low, low price makes it easy to stock up on these jumbo towels of thick, thirsty cotton terry. Solids or stripes in pink, blue, green or yellow.

Matching 12" x 12" solid or stripe washcloths.. 19¢

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor



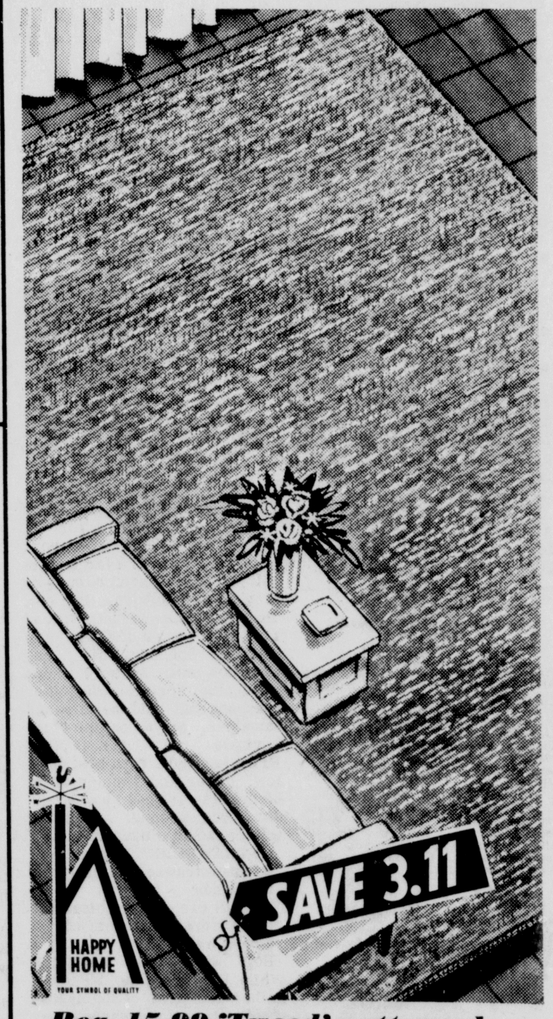
Contemporary styled, pearl lustre

35" LAMP AND SHADE

3-way switch lamp with mother-of-pearl cream, aqua or beige lustre base, wood taper. Pleated taffeta, self trim shade to match.

9.99

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor



Reg. 15.99 'Tweed' patterned . . .

8½ x 11½' ROOM-SIZE RUG

100% solution dyed viscose rayon is good-looking, long-wearing. Has cushiony Tex-A-Bak® skid resistant backing. In your choice of decorator colors.

12.88

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

Reg. 6.95 famous

NORBEE WATCHES

5.77 *each*

For men and women. Choose expansion, leather, suede or cord straps. Luminous, water-resist, calendar styles included.

It's like getting one pair FREE!

'DEBUTANTE' NYLONS

Reg. 49c

Seamless, first quality nylons with demi-toe; nude heel. Choice of leg-flattering rose or sun-tones. Sizes 9 to 11. Great buy!

3 for $1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED® WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

scholarship

salesmanship

for a promising future

Buying at wholesale, selling at retail, and figuring his own profits—the newspaperboy puts into practice everyday what he is learning at school. That is why many boys become better students after they have a newspaper route.

And calling on prospects and signing up new subscribers does much more than teach salesmanship—it develops poise and a winning personality.

No wonder so many present-day employers —when they have job openings with big possibilities—say, "Find me a young man who has had newspaper route experience".

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us

THE DAILY STANDARD

All The News - Some Views - Finest Features

GR 1-1137 Sikeston, Mo.

CATHY OLD, left, secretary of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 202 West Front, presents the keys to a Honda 50 to Gleda Birk of Bertrand. Miss Birk's name was drawn from several hundred entries submitted in the Win Something Wild contest sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Conrad, Gordon Set For Gemini 11 Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed after a free weekend, the Gemini 11 astronauts have begun final preparations for their launching Friday on a three-day space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. flew back to Cape Kennedy Monday night after spending the Labor Day weekend with their families in Houston, Tex.

In the next few days they will concentrate on reviewing their flight plan and practicing key phases of the demanding mission in a spacecraft simulator.

The next-to-the-last Gemini shot will attempt four major new feats: a record first-orbit rendezvous and linkup with an Agena satellite, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying formation while tied to the Agena by a 100-foot cord, and an automatic re-entry through the atmosphere.

Gordon plans two space excursions during the journey — a 107-minute space walk and a 140-minute "space stand" in which he'll poke the upper part of his body through a hatch to photograph the stars.

The walk includes work with a space power tool, a step toward developing devices for future astronauts to repair satellites and assemble space stations. He will use a nitrogen-powered hand gun for maneuvering on a 30-foot lifeline.

The doubleheader launching is to start at 7:48 a.m. EST Friday when an Atlas rocket is to drill the Agena into orbit. A Titan 2 is to start Gemini 11 in pursuit at 9:25 a.m.

Because of the precision timing required for the chase, a delay of two seconds in the countdown would force a two-day postponement of the Titan 2 liftoff.

Gemini 9 holds the rendezvous record, catching its Agena in four hours, during the third orbit.

Gemini 11 plans to overtake the Agena after 80 minutes, 185 miles above Hawaii, and dock with it 10 minutes later. The quick maneuver would simulate an emergency takeoff from the moon by two Apollo astronauts.

Gordon's spacewalk is set for Saturday and the space stand Sunday. Also on Sunday, the astronauts are to fire the Agena's powerful engine to drive them to the 863-mile altitude, where they'll photograph weather and terrain features for scientists and meteorologists.

Later that day, they are to disconnect from the Agena and pull taut a 100-foot line between them. The Agena will be below, with the Gemini above, pointing nose down.

They want to see if this is an effective fuel-saving method of flying formation with a satellite. If it doesn't work too well at first, the astronauts will impart a slight spin to the two vehicles to see if this works better.

Firing of the retrorockets is scheduled Monday morning. Previous U.S. space flights have used an unguided ballistic reentry or manual control for return to earth. Gemini 11 will attempt to have its computer and inertial guidance system do the work. The pilots will assume control if something goes wrong.

Doctor Bugs Back When Bugged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Terry R. Denison of Kansas City has come up with his own formula for relaxing tensions and retaining his mental equilibrium.

"Personally," he wrote recently in the Greater Kansas City Medical Bulletin, "I've found the best soul catharsis when bugged is to bug someone else. If I can shock somebody, I immediately regain compusure but alas, this is becoming harder and harder to do.

"Society is becoming so sophisticated and urbane that almost nothing shocks. . ."

So Dr. Denison devised his own formula for provoking people and retaining good mental health. Here it is:

"1. Pretend you don't want your son to play Little League baseball. (Obviously, you will have to pretend since one who really feels this way is sick.)

"2. Buy a painting for the sole reason you like it.

"3. Fail to own a hi-fi set.

"4. Buy an American flag and display it on patriotic occasions.

(If unfamiliar with the word patriotic, consult an older edition dictionary.)

"5. Enjoy Walt Disney movies.

"6. Discipline your children (An archaic practice that will get you classed as a sadist.)

"7. Don't fertilize your lawn.

"8. Act sentimental (Often people just think you are senile).

"9. Be honest (this is ultimately the most rewarding of all. People go crazy wondering "What you are up to.')

"10. Be courteous This actually frightens people."

Blind Population

Of an estimated 350,000 blind persons in the United States, less than 10 per cent are children and more than 50 per cent are over 65 years of age. At least 25 per cent of the blind population is considered employable and can become self-supporting with training.

Shorthand's Start

The first organized system of shorthand dates back to the year 63 B.C., the age of eloquence in Rome. Speeches by Cicero, Seneca and other Roman orators were taken down verbatim. The system was taught in Roman schools and remained in use for seven centuries, according to the Encyclopaedia Britanni

WOOLWORTH'S SEPTEMBER SUPER SALE

EXCITING VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME!

Select quality . . .

DOOR MIRROR

2.44 Reg. 3.79

Natural framed 16" x 56" mirror is pre-drilled for easy mounting; screws included. 1" wide frame. Dust-proof back.

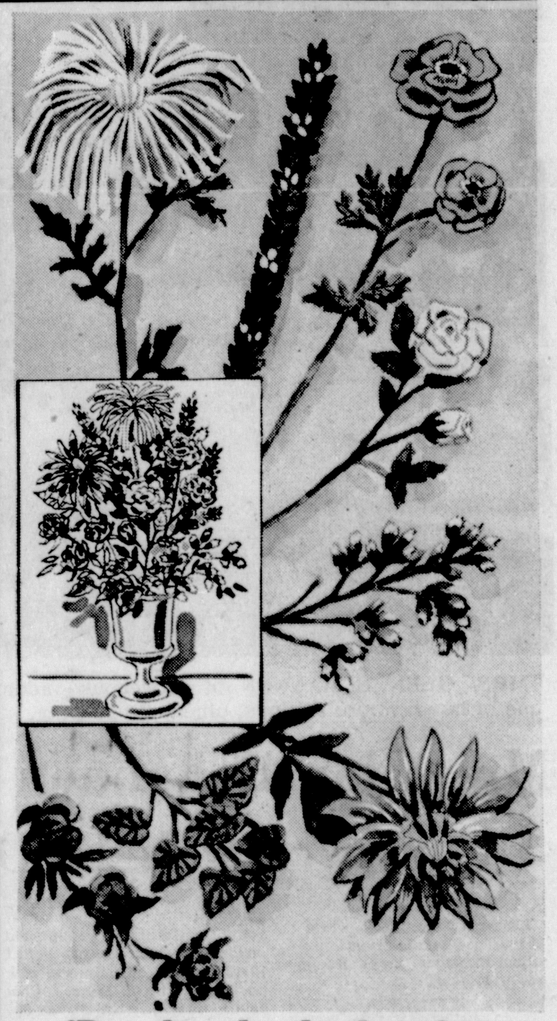
Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

ART REPRODUCTIONS

Choose from colorful copies of famous still life, floral, oriental, clown and ship paintings. Assorted color plastic frames.

37¢ 6x15" 88¢ 8x20"

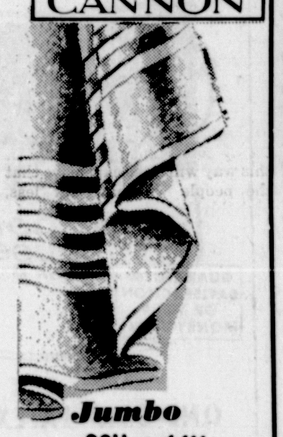


"Buy them by the dozen"...

LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FLOWERS

All your garden favorites duplicated in petal perfect plastic. They're washable, fadeproof . . . stems are easily cut or bent for arranging.

7¢ EACH



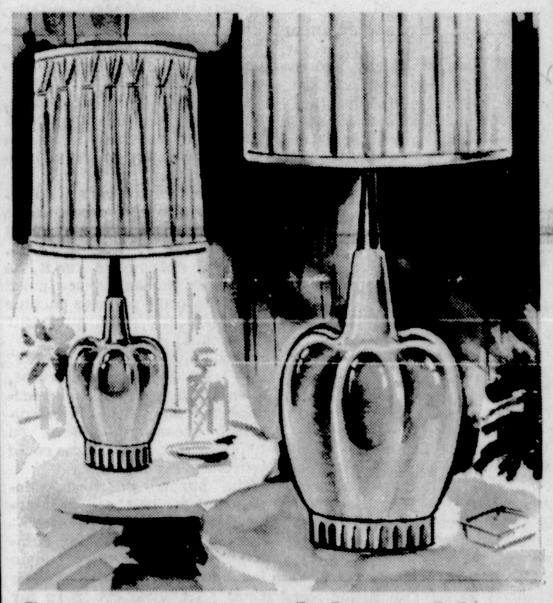
Jumbo 22" x 44"

Bath Towels

67¢

This low, low price makes it easy to stock up on these jumbo towels of thick, thirsty cotton terry. Solids or stripes in pink, blue, green or yellow.

Matching 12" x 12" solid or stripe washcloths . . 19¢



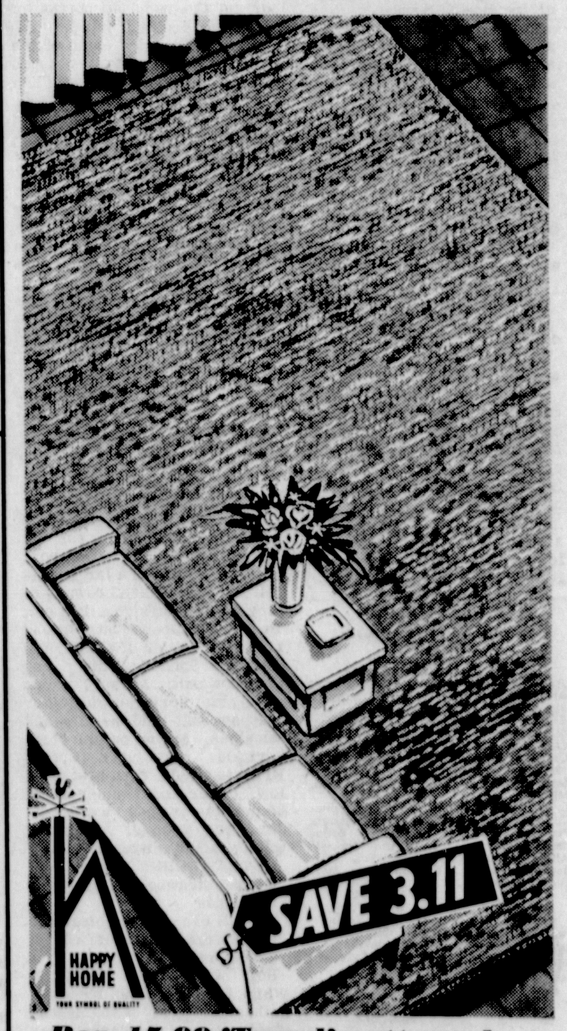
Contemporary styled, pearl lustre

35" LAMP AND SHADE

3-way switch lamp with mother-of-pearl cream, aqua or beige lustre base, wood taper. Pleated taffeta, self trim shade to match.

9.99

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor



Reg. 15.99 'Tweed' patterned . . .

8½ x 11½' ROOM-SIZE RUG

100% solution dyed viscose rayon is good-looking, long-wearing. Has cushiony Tex-A-Bak® skid resistant backing. In your choice of decorator colors.

12.88

Displayed on Upper Sales Floor

Reg. 6.95 famous

NORBEE WATCHES

5.77 each

For men and women. Choose expansion, leather, suede or cord straps. Luminous, water-resist, calendar styles included.

It's like getting one pair FREE!

'DEBUTANTE' NYLONS

Reg. 49c

Seamless, first quality nylons with demi-toe; nude heel. Choice of leg-flattering rose or sun-tones. Sizes 9 to 11. Great buy!

3 for $1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

scholarship

salesmanship

for a promising future

Buying at wholesale, selling at retail, and figuring his own profits—the newspaperboy puts into practice everyday what he is learning at school. That is why many boys become better students after they have a newspaper route.

And calling on prospects and signing up new subscribers does much more than teach salesmanship—it develops poise and a winning personality.

No wonder so many present-day employers—when they have job openings with big possibilities—say, "Find me a young man who has had newspaper route experience".

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us

THE DAILY STANDARD

All The News - Some Views - Finest Features

GR 1-1137 Sikeston, Mo.

BATTERED FRAME houses on West Kathleen like this, honeycombed with weeds and splintered timbers and infested by rats, would provide the inspiration for a Faulkner novel on decadence.

What street in Sikeston is most like a William Faulkner novel depicting southern decadence?

We nominate West Kathleen between South New Madrid and Kingshighway.

All summer this has been a ruin of shattered timbers, old frame houses in various stages of dismantlement, rats playing in ideal surroundings of desolation and unfortunately often children climbing over debris where they run a high risk of being hurt seriously.

Weeds grow high. Chimneys stand like ghostly sentinels. There is no effort to keep the grounds neat.

Here is a real eyesore within a stone's throw of this community's downtown area.

Sikeston has a zoning law. Why isn't it enforced?

Without doubt the block on West Kathleen ultimately will be cleared of these old shattered wrecks of houses.

But why does it take so long? Why is this condition permitted to exist week after week?

Delay is disgraceful and it should not have been permitted.

The mess should be cleaned up promptly.

THESE CARRIERS of the Daily Standard won a trip to the DuQuoin State Fair for being top salesmen in a ten-week campaign. Besides watching the twin-fifties auto races, they rode every ride on the fairgrounds. They are front row from left, Randy Otto, Terry Otto and Steve Bock; back row from left, Gayle Wisdom, Chuck Leible and Bobby Bye.

Wife Doesn't Think Soldier Is Deserter

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The last letter Josie Jackson received from her husband, Sgt. Charles M. Jackson, in Viet Nam was Aug. 2.

Jackson, a supply sergeant, wrote that he expected to be home Sept. 15.

The orders for his return, he said, were being prepared.

In his letter, Jackson also said, "My darling wife and sons, I love you with all my heart. I will be go glad when I am back with you. I sure hope that we are never separated again."

He would write again when he had time, Jackson concluded. Mrs. Jackson has not heard from him since.

"I tried not to worry for the first two weeks," she said. "I told myself he could have been on a mission and unable to write.

Then, on Aug. 27, she received 13 letters she had written him. They had been returned, stamped, "Addressee unknown."

Mrs. Jackson wired the adjutant general in Washington. Soon she received a letter from her husband's commanding officer in Viet Nam.

"Dear Mrs. Jaclson," the letter began. "I am sorry to inform you that your husband is AWOL and has been since Aug. 7, 1966. It is your duty if you know of his whereabouts to inform military authorities. All of Sergeant Jackson's pay and allowances were discontinued, effective Aug. 7, 1966."

Mrs. Jackson said she does not believe her husband is absent without leave. Too many things, to her, just don't add up. She believes he may have been captured by the enemy.

"Why would he go AWOL?" she asks. "He knew he was due to come home. He's been in the Army 14 years. He planned to re-enlist in November. Where would he go? He was in the jungle, surrounded by Viet Cong."

As of Sept. 7, Jackson will be declared an Army deserter. He will be dropped from Army rolls, and Mrs. Jackson and her young sons will no longer be eligible for allotments she still is receiving.

(ORLANDO) - Mon and Dad drove up to the summer camp there Junior was spending his first season. The boy was exuberant about his achievements. "And Tuesday," he said, reporting his activites, "I jumped off the diving board all by myself."

"Fine," said his father, "but didn't you tell me you went off the board last week?"

"Sure," Junior replied, "but last week I was pushed."

(Orlando Sentinel)

Politics Confused in Missouri in 1896

COLUMBIA -- Missouri newspaper readers in the 1887-1896 decade had a variety of stories to review, some good and some not so good. For the politically minded it was a confused period.

Strikes were noted in the headlines, with railroads and mining firms closed for the first time. The 1895 drought was termed "unprecedented in the history of the state."

While E. W. Stephens of the Columbia Herald thought "A clean-handed and fearless editor is the terror of evil-doers," his colleague in Centralia, Adam Rodemyre said the most effective editor possessed "independence of expression."

Today most voters understand the programs of the two major political parties. Nearly eighty years ago, however, these parties shared the newspaper columns: Greenback, Union-Labor, United Labor, Single Tax League, Farmers' Alliance, Industrial Union, Prohibitionists, Populists, Grangers, Anti-Monopolists, Free Silver and others.

With so much political news it may not be too difficult to understand Walter Williams' warning to his fellow editors in 1888. The Boonville editor, later the first dean of the School of Journalism, said that "Newspaper wars, disgraceful personal encounters, spiteful editorials, green with jealousy and bitter with gall, are all too frequent."

Still, all the "personal encounters" did not involve only editors. J. West Goodwin, nationally-known editor of the Sedalia Bazoo, had to suspend his daily edition until he could "recover from injuries inflicted in the cowardly assault of a Sedalia opera house manager."

Apparently few readers understood the dilemma of the editors. One reported in 1887 that he "must write the glowing account of an enthusiastic public meeting while in the same time, with the same pen, his mind must portray the more solemn thoughts of the dreadful and said."

And then the editor was required to record for history the last respects noted in an obituary, then the more happy tone of a marriage ceremony, together with the "appropriate puns and jocular jottings" that characterized the columns of a successful country editor.

Editors came closer together with new associations. By 1889 the Northeast and the Southwest editors had organized press associations, the latter known today as the Ozark Press Assn. Two years later the Northwest and Southeast groups were in regular sessions, and soon the Democratic and Republican editors had started similar associations.

Missouri Press Association conventions turned to more serious problems of the day, although it was not unusual for lighter topics to appear on the agenda.

"Which are preferable compositors -- boys or girls?" That was a major question in 1890. One editor said that "girls were good hands, but they must be treated just as the men. Then their work was satisfactory." Another said that "Girls never make good printers. They get into the printing business as a makeshift until they can get married."

As this period ended, Walter Williams wrote that the profession of the editor "is the most pleasant of occupations." His fellow editors seconded his views that the editor "does more different things than anyone else, and is a better rounded individual in consequence. He is of more use in the world than the preacher, for his class is larger and deals with more subjects. His congregations are greater in size than any preacher has and he can preach politics all he likes."

MUNY OPERA CLOSES ITS 48TH SEASON

ST. LOUIS: -- Municipal Opera ended its forty - eighth annual season Sunday night, August 28, with a total attendance of 746,460 for 83 of 84 scheduled performances. The Sunday night performance, August 21, was calcelled by rain.

"The attendance results of the season definitely demonstrate that the Municipal Opera offerings, both shows and casts, met with enthusiastic approval with the many thousands who were fortunate to be in the audiences," John C. Baine, President of the Municipal Theatre Association, said. "The directors of the theatre went to tremendous expense to bring to St. Louisans the best in musical entertainment. It is our intention to always maintain the highest production standards. We are now planning and looking forward to another outstanding season in 1967. Despite our increased costs, we expect to meet our operating budget in the season just ended."

The 1966 season ran twelve weeks as compared to the 1964 and 1965 seasons which were thirteen weeks in length. The season just ended fell short by 942 of equalling last summer's total attendance for 88 nights.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "Oklahoma!" attracted the largest weekly attendance with 82,157, short of the all-time record set by "The Desert Song" in 1950 by the amount of 1390. The second week of "The Music Man," which opened the season, was second in attendance.

The musical comedy hit, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," was the sole new show on the summer's list. The novelty was well received and only threatening weather during the first week and the performance which rained out reduced the attendance figure.

Total attendance for the 48 Municipal Opera seasons now totals 31,492,703. The 1949 season is still the highest for attendance with 898,103 for an 89-night season.

Attendance for each of the 1966 productions, including 1457 free seats available nightly at the top of theatre, follows:

"The Music Man" 59,429 (1st week);
"The Music Man" 73,433 (2nd week);
"Good News" 50,343;
"Kiss Me, Kate" 57,690;
"The Desert Song" 62,004;
"Can-Can" 60,607;
"Bye Bye Birdie" 62,916;
"Oklahoma!" 82,157;
"Bells Are Ringing" 63,721;
"Hansel & Gretel and "Nutcracker Ballet" 63,194;
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 48,118 (1st week) (1 rainout)
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 62,848 (2nd week)

The problem is how to grow old gracefully when it's all concentrated in the spot that prohibits it.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Security and Penury

Dr. Kershner

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dollars a year.

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run, it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

State Boom Goes on

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Business in Missouri is expected to continue at record levels. But the pace in the second half of the year is predicted to be slower as tight money affects consumer spending.

That is the prediction of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in its quarterly review of economic conditions.

How about next year?

"As in 1966, we assume Viet Nam buildup to continue, with pressures from high interest rates and shortages of credit forcing activity to continue at a slower pace with some leveling off in 1967 extending into 1968."

The division said automobile production has felt the adverse effects of a slowdown in demand but "defense spending is expected to take up any worsening in auto production."

By April, personal income in the state was up 10.2 per cent over the previous April to $1.099 billion and running over the national average.

Cash farm income through May was $417 million or $28 million ahead of the same date a year ago, but drought conditions had not been assessed at that time.

For the second quarter of the year bank debits were $30.3 billion, up 29.9 per cent over the same period last year. For the first half of the year debits were up about $10 billion or 20.2 per cent ahead of 1967.

Housing starts were down 3 per cent below last year's pace and the division said "a further drop is likely." But dollar value of all construction in May was 17 per cent ahead of last year.

The division projected the general business index for 1966 at slightly over 140, using 1957 as the 100 per cent basis.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1- 3553. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1- 4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1- 5543. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1- 1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1- 2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1- 2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 413 Clayton, $50. per month.
4 Room house, 817 Agnes, $55. per month.
4 Room Apartment 214 S. Prairie, $55. per month.
3 Room downtown apartment. Heat and water furnished, $45.00 per month. Call Stallings Agency, GR 1- 3390. 9-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT --Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1- 5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1- 3088. 9-7-5t

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - - 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3- 3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

TAKE, soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-7-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Addo -x Adding machine. Call GR 1- 2213. 9-6-3t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Late model Piano and Frigidaire electric stove with double oven in good condition. Call GR 1- 0637. 9-6-4t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Morehouse. 6 Rooms & bath on 2 lots. Call NO 7-5782 for information. 9-7-3t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

MUST SELL
Nearly new DAIRY QUEEN. Fully equipped. Year around business. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Good loan available. Will trade. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY, 503 S. Main, Sikeston. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Slack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 9-2-6t

GROCERY, MARKET & FILLING STATION
Arkansas town. Sales $70,000 per year. Nice building. A real buy. Part time. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston or call GR 1- 1930.

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm, 3 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good buildings. Plenty of water. Guy Wellman. LO 8-2965. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1- 0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1- 4542 or GR 1- 2542. 9-7-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home. GR 1- 2542. 9-6-5t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- One lady. Apply between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. 9-7-1t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WE ARE HIRING
TWO
full or part time
men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pickup and a desire to make over $150.00 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
CALL
MR. UNDERWOOD
MA 4 - 3556 DEXTER
WED. & THURS. SEPT. 7-8
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21 - 35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Each man selected must possess a pleasing personality and good reputation; late model insured car. Prefer men with rural or small town background. $150.00 per week salary plus weekly bonus incentive. Full pay starts with schooling and field training. Apply in person to:

MR. GRUENDLER
Midtowner Motel
Sept. 8
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00 - 6:00

AGRICULTURE-AGRONOMY OR CHEMICAL B.S. DEGREE

Desiring to locate in Southeast Missouri. Interested in position which could lead to management of sales and personnel. Must have ability to communicate ideas to others, and extroverted personality.

Write resume in complete confidence to president:

HEETRO GAS CORP.
P.O. Box 594,
Sikeston, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Aluminum 2 wheel truck, between Vanduser and Bell City on old gravel road. Reward -- Call or return to Flying G, Shell Service Station. 9-7-2t

FOUND -- On School St. Black rimmed glasses and clip case. Identify and pay for ad. GR 1-1137. 9-6-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

LOOK!
All haircuts -- $1.00!
True's Barber Shop
2005 East Malone
2 full time barbers.

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Take up payments. GR 1-0922 days; GR 1-9572 or GR 1-0870 nights. 9-6-2t

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chev. Must see to believe! $75.00 cash takes this jewel. See at 134 Marian. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Allis Chalmers cotton picker. $200. May be seen at Brewers Farm Equipment Co. John Bauersachs, Pinkneyville, Illinois, Phone 3400. 9-7-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

BATTERED FRAME houses on West Kathleen like this, honeycombed with weeds and splintered timbers and infested by rats, would provide the inspiration for a Faulkner novel on decadence.

What street in Sikeston is most like a William Faulkner novel depicting southern decadence?

We nominate West Kathleen between South New Madrid and Kingshighway.

All summer this has been a ruin of shattered timbers, old frame houses in various stages of dismantlement, rats playing in ideal surroundings of desolation and unfortunately often children climbing over debris where they run a high risk of being hurt seriously.

Weeds grow high. Chimneys stand like ghostly sentinels. There is no effort to keep the grounds neat.

Here is a real eyesore within a stone's throw of this community's downtown area.

Sikeston has a zoning law. Why isn't it enforced?

Without doubt the block on West Kathleen ultimately will be cleared of these old shattered wrecks of houses.

But why does it take so long? Why is this condition permitted to exist week after week?

Delay is disgraceful and it should not have been permitted.

The mess should be cleaned up promptly.

THESE CARRIERS of the Daily Standard won a trip to the DuQuoin State Fair for being top salesmen in a ten-week campaign. Besides watching the twin-fifties auto races, they rode every ride on the fairgrounds. They are front row from left, Randy Otto, Terry Otto and Steve Bock; back row from left, Gayle Wisdom, Chuck Leible and Bobby Bye.

Wife Doesn't Think Soldier Is Deserter

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The last letter Josie Jackson received from her husband, Sgt. Charles M. Jackson, in Viet Nam was Aug. 2.

Jackson, a supply sergeant, wrote that he expected to be home Sept. 15.

The orders for his return, he said, were being prepared.

In his letter, Jackson also said, "My darling wife and sons, I love you with all my heart. I will be go glad when I am back with you. I sure hope that we are never separated again."

He would write again when he had time, Jackson concluded. Mrs. Jackson has not heard from him since.

"I tried not to worry for the first two weeks," she said. "I told myself he could have been on a mission and unable to write.

Then, on Aug. 27, she received 13 letters she had written him. They had been returned, stamped, "Addressee unknown."

Mrs. Jackson wired the adjutant general in Washington. Soon she received a letter from her husband's commanding officer in Viet Nam.

"Dear Mrs. Jaclson," the letter began. "I am sorry to inform you that your husband is AWOL and has been since Aug. 7, 1966. It is your duty if you know of his whereabouts to inform military authorities. All of Sergeant Jackson's pay and allowances were discontinued, effective Aug. 7, 1966."

Mrs. Jackson said she does not believe her husband is absent without leave. Too many things, to her, just don't add up. She believes he may have been captured by the enemy.

"Why would he go AWOL?" she asks. "He knew he was due to come home. He's been in the Army 14 years. He planned to re-enlist in November. Where would he go? He was in the jungle, surrounded by Viet Cong."

As of Sept. 7, Jackson will be declared an Army deserter. He will be dropped from Army rolls, and Mrs. Jackson and her young sons will no longer be eligible for allotments she still is receiving.

(ORLANDO) - Mon and Dad drove up to the summer camp there Junior was spending his first season. The boy was exuberant about his achievements. "And Tuesday," he said, reporting his activites, "I jumped off the diving board all by myself."

"Fine," said his father, "but didn't you tell me you went off the board last week?"

"Sure," Junior replied, "but last week I was pushed."

(Orlando Sentinel)

Politics Confused in Missouri in 1896

COLUMBIA -- Missouri newspaper readers in the 1887-1896 decade had a variety of stories to review, some good and some not so good. For the politically minded it was a confused period.

Strikes were noted in the headlines, with railroads and mining firms closed for the first time. The 1895 drought was termed "unprecedented in the history of the state."

While E. W. Stephens of the Columbia Herald thought "A clean-handed and fearless editor is the terror of evildoers," his colleague in Centralia, Adam Rodemyre said the most effective editor possessed "independence of expression."

Today most voters understand the programs of the two major political parties. Nearly eighty years ago, however, these parties shared the newspaper columns: Greenback, Union-Labor, United Labor, Single Tax League, Farmers' Alliance, Industrial Union, Prohibitionists, Populists, Grangers, Anti-Monopolists, Free Silver and others.

With so much political news it may not be too difficult to understand Walter Williams' warning to his fellow editors in 1888. The Boonville editor, later the first dean of the School of Journalism, said that "Newspaper wars, disgraceful personal encounters, spiteful editorials, green with jealousy and bitter with gall, are all too frequent."

Still, all the "personal encounters" did not involve only editors. J. West Goodwin, nationally-known editor of the Sedalia Bazoo, had to suspend his daily edition until he could "recover from injuries inflicted in the cowardly assault of a Sedalia opera house manager."

Apparently few readers understood the dilemma of the editors. One reported in 1887 that he "must write the glowing account of an enthusiastic public meeting while in the same time, with the same pen, his mind must portray the more solemn thoughts of the dreadful and said."

And then the editor was required to record for history the last respects noted in an obituary, then the more happy tone of a marriage ceremony, together with the "appropriate puns and jocular jottings" that characterized the columns of a successful country editor.

Editors came closer together with new associations. By 1889 the Northeast and the Southwest editors had organized press associations, the latter known today as the Ozark Press Assn. Two years later the Northwest and Southeast groups were in regular sessions, and soon the Democratic and Republican editors had started similar associations.

Missouri Press Association conventions turned to more serious problems of the day, although it was not unusual for lighter topics to appear on the agenda.

"Which are preferable compositors -- boys or girls?" That was a major question in 1890. One editor said that "girls were good hands, but they must be treated just as the men. Then their work was satisfactory." Another said that "Girls never make good printers. They get into the printing business as a makeshift until they can get married."

As this period ended, Walter Williams wrote that the profession of the editor "is the most pleasant of occupations." His fellow editors seconded his views that the editor "does more different things than anyone else, and is a better rounded individual in consequence. He is of more use in the world than the preacher, for his class is larger and deals with more subjects. His congregations are greater in size than any preacher has and he can preach politics all he likes."

MUNY OPERA CLOSES ITS 48TH SEASON

ST. LOUIS: -- Municipal Opera ended its forty - eighth annual season Sunday night, August 28, with a total attendance of 746,460 for 83 of 84 scheduled performances. The Sunday night performance, August 21, was calcelled by rain.

"The attendance results of the season definitely demonstrate that the Municipal Opera offerings, both shows and casts, met with enthusiastic approval with the many thousands who were fortunate to be in the audiences," John C. Baine, President of the Municipal Theatre Association, said. "The directors of the theatre went to tremendous expense to bring to St. Louisans the best in musical entertainment. It is our intention to always maintain the highest production standards. We are now planning and looking forward to another outstanding season in 1967. Despite our increased costs, we expect to meet our operating budget in the season just ended."

The 1966 season ran twelve weeks as compared to the 1964 and 1965 seasons which were thirteen weeks in length. The season just ended fell short by 942 of equalling last summer's total attendance for 88 nights.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "Oklahoma!" attracted the largest weekly attendance with 82,157, short of the all-time record set by "The Desert Song" in 1950 by the amount of 1390. The second week of "The Music Man," which opened the season, was second in attendance.

The musical comedy hit, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," was the sole new show on the summer's list. The novelty was well received and only threatening weather during the first week and the performance which rained out reduced the attendance figure.

Total attendance for the 48 Municipal Opera seasons now totals 31,492,703. The 1949 season is still the highest for attendance with 898,103 for an 89-night season.

Attendance for each of the 1966 productions, including 1457 free seats available nightly at the top of theatre, follows:

"The Music Man" 59,429 (1st week);
"The Music Man" 73,433 (2nd week);
"Good News" 50,343;
"Kiss Me, Kate" 57,690;
"The Desert Song" 62,004;
"Can-Can" 60,607;
"Bye Bye Birdie" 62,916;
"Oklahoma!" 82,157;
"Bells Are Ringing" 63,721;
"Hansel & Gretel and "Nutcracker Ballet" 63,194;
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 48,118 (1st week) (1 rainout)
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 62,848 (2nd week)

The problem is how to grow old gracefully when it's all concentrated in the spot that prohibits it.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Security and Penury

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dollars a year.

Dr. Kershner

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run, it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

State Boom Goes on

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Business in Missouri is expected to continue at record levels. But the pace in the second half of the year is predicted to be slower as tight money affects consumer spending.

That is the prediction of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in its quarterly review of economic conditions.

How about next year?

"As in 1966, we assume Viet Nam buildup to continue, with pressures from high interest rates and shortages of credit forcing activity to continue at a slower pace with some leveling off in 1967 extending into 1968."

The division said automobile production has felt the adverse effects of a slowdown in demand but "defense spending is expected to take up any worsening in auto production."

By April, personal income in the state was up 10.2 per cent over the previous April to $1.099 billion and running over the national average.

Cash farm income through May was $417 million or $28 million ahead of the same date a year ago, but drought conditions had not been assessed at that time.

For the second quarter of the year bank debits were $30.3 billion, up 29.9 per cent over the same period last year. For the first half of the year debits were up about $10 billion or 20.2 per cent ahead of 1967.

Housing starts were down 3 per cent below last year's pace and the division said "a further drop is likely." But dollar value of all construction in May was 17 per cent ahead of last year.

The division projected the general business index for 1966 at slightly over 140, using 1957 as the 100 per cent basis.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1- 3553. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1- 4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1- 5543. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1- 1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1- 2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1- 2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 413 Clayton, $50. per month.
4 Room house, 817 Agnes, $55. per month.
4 Room Apartment 214 S. Prairie, $55. per month.
3 Room downtown apartment. Heat and water furnished, $45.00 per month. Call Stallings Agency, GR 1- 3390. 9-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT --Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1- 5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1- 3088. 9-7-5t

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - - 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3- 3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

TAKE, soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-7-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Addo -x Adding machine. Call GR 1- 2213. 9-6-3t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-6-5t

FOR SALE -- Late model Piano and Frigidaire electric stove with double oven in good condition. Call GR 1- 0637. 9-6-4t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Morehouse. 6 Rooms & bath on 2 lots. Call NO 7-5782 for information. 9-7-3t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

MUST SELL
Nearly new DAIRY QUEEN. Fully equipped. Year around business. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Good loan available. Will trade. C. D. ALCORN AGENCY, 503 S. Main, Sikeston. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Slack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 9-2-6t

GROCERY, MARKET & FILLING STATION
Arkansas town. Sales $70,000 per year. Nice building. A real buy. Part time. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston or call GR 1- 1930.

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm, 3 miles Northwest of Bloomfield. Good buildings. Plenty of water. Guy Wellman. LO 8-2965. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1- 0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1- 4542 or GR 1- 2542. 9-7-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home. GR 1- 2542. 9-6-5t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- One lady. Apply between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. 9-7-1t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WE ARE HIRING
TWO
full or part time
men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pickup and a desire to make over $150.00 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
CALL
MR. UNDERWOOD
MA 4 - 3556 DEXTER
WED. & THURS. SEPT. 7-8
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

TWO NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21 - 35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Each man selected must possess a pleasing personality and good reputation; late model insured car. Prefer men with rural or small town background. $150.00 per week salary plus weekly bonus incentive. Full pay starts with schooling and field training. Apply in person to:

MR. GRUENDLER
Midtowner Motel
Sept. 8
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00 - 6:00

AGRICULTURE-AGRONOMY OR CHEMICAL B.S. DEGREE

Desiring to locate in Southeast Missouri. Interested in position which could lead to management of sales and personnel. Must have ability to communicate ideas to others, and extroverted personality.

Write resume in complete confidence to president:

HEETRO GAS CORP.
P.O. Box 594,
Sikeston, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Aluminum 2 wheel truck, between Vanduser and Bell City on old gravel road. Reward -- Call or return to Flying G, Shell Service Station. 9-7-2t

FOUND -- On School St. Black rimmed glasses and clip case. Identify and pay for ad. GR 1-1137. 9-6-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

LOOK!
All haircuts -- $1.00!
True's Barber Shop
2005 East Malone
2 full time barbers.

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Take up payments. GR 1-0922 days; GR 1-9572 or GR 1-0870 nights. 9-6-2t

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chev. Must see to believe! $75.00 cash takes this jewel. See at 134 Marian. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Allis Chalmers cotton picker. $200. May be seen at Brewers Farm Equipment Co. John Bauersachs, Pinkneyville, Illinois, Phone 3400. 9-7-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Follow my example as I follow Christ's. (I Corinthians 11:1. NEB)

PRAYER: O God, our Creator, we offer ourselves afresh to Thee, thanking Thee for Christ, the author and perfecter of our faith. Inspire us, guide us, and work through us that we may glorify Thy holy name. For His sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 7, 1916

Wm. Graham and family moved to Sikeston last Saturday from their country home near Matthews. Mr. Graham is an extensive land owner and has lived on his land for many years. He has bought the Bloomfield property on Dorothy street and will reside here.

Harry Dudley leaves Monday, September 10, for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend the Normal.

Miss Roberta Noble entertained with a dance Wednesday night at her home on South Kingshighway. The guests were: Misses Hazel Wilson, Una Vowels, Helen Hollister, Dola Roush, Lucille Kendall, Camille Klein, Edna Freeman, Vivian Ferrell, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Halla Taylor, Messrs. Harry Vowels, Ed Effrein, Girard Dover, Byron Bowman, Sayers Tanner, Paul Stone, Chas. Blanton, Reginald Potashnick, Loomis Mayfield, Willet Lockhart, Harold Lindley, Clay Stubbs, Heinie Henry and A. F. Lindsay.

40 years ago
Sept. 7, 1926

Herman Bandy left Thursday for Memphis, where he has a position.

With a total of 1,100 children enrolled up to this time, 1,026 white, nearly 100 colored, the number of children in the public schools is already in excess of the enrollment at the end of the first month last year, that being 1,012.

The combined forces of the Sikeston - Charleston Country Club went down to a defeat at Cape Girardeau on Sunday. the Cape golfers winning by a point score of 22 to 13.

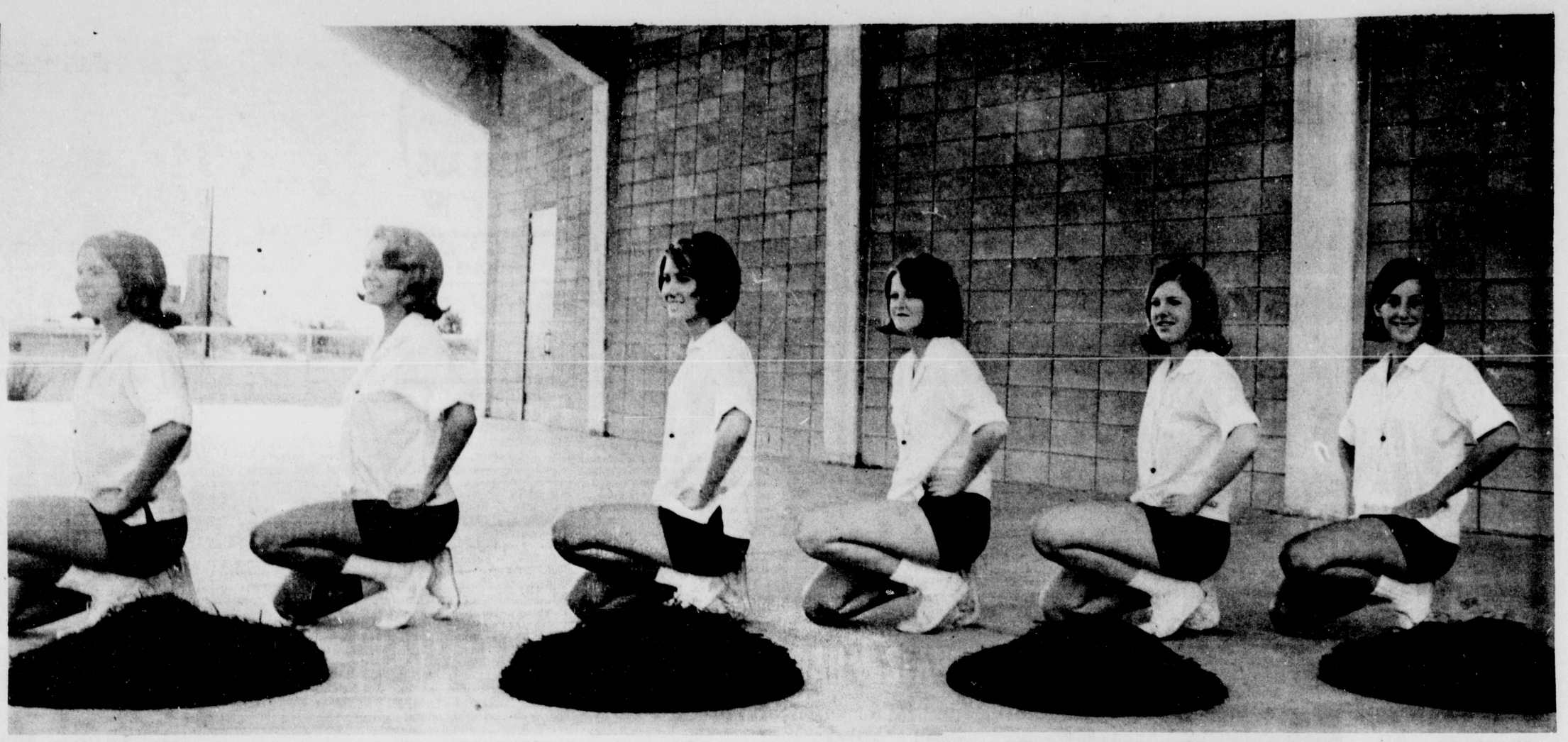
30 years ago
Sept. 7, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson moved into their recently completed home on Park avenue Sunday.

Miss Margaret Harris expects to leave Sunday for Dallas, Tex., to assume her duties as a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Randol Bynum is the name of the baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans September 2 at the home of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. L. B. Randol, on Prosperity.

Ann Hollenbeck, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hollenbeck, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She returned home Saturday.



PRACTICING IN THE BAND SHELL for the coming football season at Sikeston high school are cheerleaders, from left, Diane Alsup, Vicki Welch, Sharon Hornback, Kathy Arnold, Vicki Schindler, and Cindy Waters.

20 years ago
Sept. 7, 1946

Enrollment in the Sikeston city schools for the 1946-47 school year to date, shows an increase in the number of high school students and a decrease in grade school pupils. The total for white schools in the grades is 1,198 compared with 1,204 on a corresponding date in 1945. There are 389 students enrolled in high school compared with 367 in 1945.

Herb Walton, commander of Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion and also Chef De Guerre of the Southeast Missouri Voiture of the Forty and Eight, was elected Sous Grand Chef De Train of the Missouri Forty and Eight state organization, at the annual legion convention held in Kansas City, which closed Tuesday.

For the first time in 30 years two brothers saw each other and enjoyed a visit here Monday night. G. D. Foster, who lives on Greer street, had not seen his brother, J. G. Foster of Los Angeles, Calif., since "Jake" went to California to make his home 30 years ago.

David Blanton, who a few days ago was released from the local hospital, was admitted to the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday, where he will undergo a thorough checkup and additional treatment.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings-
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke 30 Blue Light (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
9	00 THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Skabenga
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Hot For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 24 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 N.T.W. Dobie Gillis 30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Church leaders, The Supreme Court and spokesmen for civic groups are busily condemning dirty books and magazines while the radio continues to blast forth rock and roll music with the filthiest lyrics that ever fell on human ears.

Nobody seems to be doing one thing about it. Do the airwaves belong to the disc jockeys alone? What's wrong with our parents? Have they gone stone deaf?

The other evening I heard a few unbelievable verses about a girl and boy who were making out in a drive-in movie when they fell asleep. The cops came and oh well--you get the idea. I couldn't believe my ears so I bought the record and it was all there.

And then there's another song called, "They're Coming To Take Me Away -- Ha Ha." I don't think that record is one bit funny, especially for folks who have relatives in mental hospitals.

It's getting so I don't want to turn on the radio anymore. Our children are only 3 and 5 and I hope the airways are cleaned up before they are old enough to understand some of these lyrics.

Is there something we mothers can do about this? -- RED WHITE OR BLUE?

Dear Red: You bet! You can scream like an eagle and Ihope you will.

Call and write the offending radio station. Wire the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. Wire or write to the sponsors and tell them you're boycotting their products until they clean up the music they are paying for.

I am bored with that old line, "We must give the people what they want." There are millions of people who don't want trash and I'm for letting the people in charge know it.

Dean Ann Landers: I am not even a teen-ager yet but I have a big problem. Can you help me?

Ever since I was born I have not kissed anyone, not even my parents. Some of my friends have noticed this and have asked me about it. I am very embarrassed because I don't know what to tell them. Most kids get kisses from their moms and dads but I never got any. I feel funny when an aunt or someone bends down to me to kiss them because I just can't make myself do it. We end up rubbing cheeks.

Can you explain what is the matter with me? Is there any cure for my problem? -- WORRIED GIRL

Dear Girl: Some families are very demonstrative and others are not. Your parents probably kissed you when you were younger but you don't remember.

The Time to "cure" the problem is now -- before it becomes a serious hang-up. Here is my suggestion: Start by kissing your doll good-night when you put her to bed. After a week or so, kiss your parents good-night. A cheek kiss is best. Once you break the ice with your parents you will not feel funny when your other relatives kiss you.

Confidential to ALL KIND-HEARTED EMPLOYERS WHO OFFERED TO HIRE MEN WITH PRISON RECORDS: Will you please send me your name and address and the name of your firm? There are many ex-convicts who desperately need jobs. You can help restore these men to responsibility and usefulness.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy os this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A telephone campaign alerting others to the time and dial to hear FREEDOM TALKS on radio is not only entertaining but answers the much asked question of "What, I, one person, can do." Those engaged in the telephone alert plan soon develop the technique most suitable for them. The telephone alerters soon become skilled and in a short time will be able to develop fine assistance. Thirty minutes a day behind a telephone should be more appealing to those who love freedom than ten seconds before a firing squad should the communists take over.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance
Company of Baton Route
Shreveport, Louisiana

LET THE HORSES RUN

Your editorial stated that you agree with Gov. Hearnes that horse racing in this state is an untidy and unpredictable way of increasing revenue. Having lived in Delaware for 35 years, I can say that you are absolutely wrong.

Delaware does not have a state sales tax, only an income tax. It is one of the smallest states in the country and has had a cash surplus every year. Both horse racing, which came into being approximately 20 years ago, and trot racing, which came in about 12 years ago, have brought a tremendous amount of tax money to that small state. Delaware had New Jersey right across the river which always had racing. Delaware then initiated horse racing and benefited from all the taxes, rather than its neighboring state.

I would not call Delaware an untidy state -- nor any state that has legalized racing. Certainly Missouri is not very tidy with the adamant union situation, the Poplar Street Bridge scandal, the St. Louis Prosecuting Attorney scandal and, not too far back, the Pendergast machine.

It is only moralists and people who bury their heads in the sand who continue to make these statements. How could Gov. Hearnes take this unreasonable attitude the same evening the retiring president of the University of Missouri stated on television that "they will need millions of dollars over the next decade -- in this state, to accommodate the educational needs."

If it were put to a vote. I am sure the majority of the residents of Missouri would be for it.

Clayton Berl Tupp

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

'The Enlisted Man's Friend'

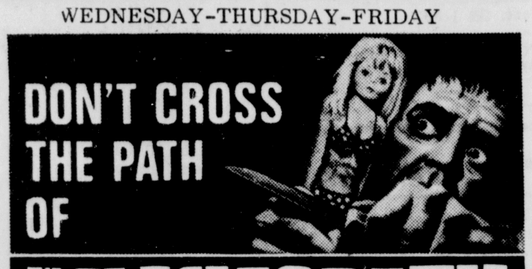
What was the impact of the new Sergeant Major of the Army—the man and the job? These comments from two sergeants major are typical of the general reaction.

"The enlisted man's recommendations and thoughts can now be brought more easily to the policy makers," says Sgt. Maj. Gordon Oakland of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge is one of us, an enlisted man."

Sgt. Maj. Harold Hess of the Army Materiel Command says, "He's an enlisted man's friend, a helpful middleman between combat troops and the administration. Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge has proven his adeptness at the desk and in the field." (ANF)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY



STARRING PATRICK WYMARK · MARGARET JOHNSTON · ALEXANDER KNOX · JOHN STANDING
DIRECTED BY FREDDIE FRANCIS · WRITTEN BY ROBERT BLOCH · AN AMICUS PRODUCTION
PRODUCED BY MAX J. ROSENBERG AND MILTON SUBOTSKY
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNISCOPE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

We'll give you 60 seconds to read this message.

That's the time it takes a news bulletin to reach this newspaper from the other side of the world.

Right now, big stories are breaking in Washington, Saigon, Moscow, and Leopoldville. And, on-the-spot reports are being whisked over the wires, headed straight for our news room. Since we're a member of The Associated Press, it only takes a minute.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

MEN'S 1¢ SOCK SALE

Reg. 79¢ pair
2 PAIRS 80¢

STORE HOURS:
MON., TUES., WED. & THURS.
9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BEN FRANKLIN

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Follow my example as I follow Christ's. (I Corinthians 11:1. NEB)

PRAYER: O God, our Creator, we offer ourselves afresh to Thee, thanking Thee for Christ, the author and perfecter of our faith. Inspire us, guide us, and work through us that we may glorify Thy holy name. For His sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 7, 1916

Wm. Graham and family moved to Sikeston last Saturday from their country home near Matthews. Mr. Graham is an extensive land owner and has lived on his land for many years. He has bought the Bloomfield property on Dorothy street and will reside here.

Harry Dudley leaves Monday, September 10, for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend the Normal.

Miss Roberta Noble entertained with a dance Wednesday night at her home on South Kingshighway. The guests were: Misses Hazel Wilson, Una Vowels, Helen Hollister, Dola Roush, Lucille Kendall, Camille Klein, Edna Freeman, Vivian Ferrell, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Halla Taylor, Messrs. Harry Vowels, Ed Effrein, Girard Dover, Byron Bowman, Sayers Tanner, Paul Stone, Chas. Blanton, Reginald Potashnick, Loomis Mayfield, Willet Lockhart, Harold Lindley, Clay Stubbs, Heinie Henry and A. F. Lindsay.

40 years ago
Sept. 7, 1926

Herman Bandy left Thursday for Memphis, where he has a position.

With a total of 1,100 children enrolled up to this time, 1,026 white, nearly 100 colored, the number of children in the public schools is already in excess of the enrollment at the end of the first month last year, that being 1,012.

The combined forces of the Sikeston - Charleston Country Club went down to a defeat at Cape Girardeau on Sunday, the Cape golfers winning by a point score of 22 to 13.

30 years ago
Sept. 7, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson moved into their recently completed home on Park avenue Sunday.

Miss Margaret Harris expects to leave Sunday for Dallas, Tex., to assume her duties as a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Randol Bynum is the name of the baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans September 2 at the home of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. L. B. Randol, on Prosperity.

Ann Hollenbeck, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She returned home Saturday.

PRACTICING IN THE BAND SHELL for the coming football season at Sikeston high school are cheerleaders, from left, Diane Alsup, Vicki Welch, Sharon Hornback, Kathy Arnold, Vicki Schindler, and Cindy Waters.

20 years ago
Sept. 7, 1946

Enrollment in the Sikeston city schools for the 1946-47 school year to date, shows an increase in the number of high school students and a decrease in grade school pupils. The total for white schools in the grades is 1,198 compared with 1,204 on a corresponding date in 1945. There are 389 students enrolled in high school compared with 367 in 1945.

Herb Walton, commander of Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion and also Chef De Guerre of the Southeast Missouri Voiture of the Forty and Eight, was elected Sous Grand Chef De Train of the Missouri Forty and Eight state organization, at the annual legion convention held in Kansas City, which closed Tuesday.

For the first time in 30 years two brothers saw each other and enjoyed a visit here Monday night. G. D. Foster, who lives on Greer street, had not seen his brother, J. G. Foster of Los Angeles, Calif., since "Jake" went to California to make his home 30 years ago.

David Blanton, who a few days ago was released from the local hospital, was admitted to the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday, where he will undergo a thorough checkup and additional treatment.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 M-M-F Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke 30 Blue Light (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
9	00 THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Skabenga
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 10 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showboat - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 24 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 S.T.W. Bobbie Gillis 30 Th. Cheyenne to Sat SQ	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dean Ann Landers: Church leaders, The Supreme Court and spokesmen for civic groups are busily condemning dirty books and magazines while the radio continues to blast forth rock and roll music with the filthiest lyrics that ever fell on human ears.

Nobody seems to be doing one thing about it. Do the airwaves belong to the disc jockeys alone? What's wrong with our parents? Have they gone stone deaf?

The other evening I heard a few unbelievable verses about a girl and boy who were making out in a drive-in movie when they fell asleep. The cops came and oh well--you get the idea. I couldn't believe my ears so I bought the record and it was all there.

And then there's another song called, "They're Coming To Take Me Away -- Ha Ha." I don't think that record is one bit funny, especially for folks who have relatives in mental hospitals.

It's getting so I don't want to turn on the radio anymore. Our children are only 3 and 5 and I hope the airways are cleaned up before they are old enough to understand some of these lyrics.

Is there something we mothers can do about this? -- RED WHITE OR BLUE?

Dear Red: You bet! You can scream like an eagle and Ihope you will.

Call and write the offending radio station. Wire the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. Wire or write to the sponsors and tell them you're boycotting their products until they clean up the music they are paying for.

I am bored with that old line, "We must give the people what they want." There are millions of people who don't want trash and I'm for letting the people in charge know it.

Dean Ann Landers: I am not even a teen-ager yet but I have a big problem. Can you help me?

Ever since I was born I have not kissed anyone, not even my parents. Some of my friends have noticed this and have asked me about it. I am very embarrassed because I don't know what to tell them. Most kids get kisses from their moms and dads but I never got any. I feel funny when an aunt or someone bends down to me to kiss them because I just can't make myself do it. We end up rubbing cheeks.

Can you explain what is the matter with me? Is there any cure for my problem? -- WORRIED GIRL

Dear Girl: Some families are very demonstrative and others are not. Your parents probably kissed you when you were younger but you don't remember.

The Time to "cure" the problem is now -- before it becomes a serious hang-up. Here is my suggestion: Start by kissing your doll good-night when you put her to bed. After a week or so, kiss your parents good-night. A cheek kiss is best. Once you break the ice with your parents you will not feel funny when your other relatives kiss you.

Confidential to ALL KIND-HEARTED EMPLOYERS WHO OFFERED TO HIRE MEN WITH PRISON RECORDS: Will you please send me your name and address and the name of your firm? There are many ex-convicts who desperately need jobs. You can help restore these men to responsibility and usefulness.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy os this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A telephone campaign alerting others to the time and dial to hear FREEDOM TALKS on radio is not only entertaining but answers the much asked question of "What, I, one person, can do." Those engaged in the telephone alert plan soon develop the technique most suitable for them.

The telephone alerters soon become skilled and in a short time will be able to develop fine assistance. Thirty minutes a day behind a telephone should be more appealing to those who love freedom than ten seconds before a firing squad should the communists take over.

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance
Company of Baton Route
Shreveport, Louisiana

LET THE HORSES RUN

Your editorial stated that you agree with Gov. Hearnes that horse racing in this state is an untidy and unpredictable way of increasing revenue. Having lived in Delaware for 35 years, I can say that you are absolutely wrong.

Delaware does not have a state sales tax, only an income tax. It is one of the smallest states in the country and has had a cash surplus every year. Both horse racing, which came into being approximately 20 years ago, and trot racing, which came in about 12 years ago, have brought a tremendous amount of tax money to that small state. Delaware had New Jersey right across the river which always had racing. Delaware then initiated horse racing and benefited from all the taxes, rather than its neighboring state.

I would not call Delaware an untidy state -- nor any state that has legalized racing. Certainly Missouri is not very tidy with the adamant union situation, the Poplar Street Bridge scandal, the St. Louis Prosecuting Attorney scandal and, not too far back, the Pendergast machine.

It is only moralists and people who bury their heads in the sand who continue to make these statements. How could Gov. Hearnes take this unreasonable attitude the same evening the retiring president of the University of Missouri stated on television that "they will need millions of dollars over the next decade -- in this state, to accommodate the educational needs."

If it were put to a vote. I am sure the majority of the residents of Missouri would be for it.

Clayton Berl Tupp

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

'The Enlisted Man's Friend'

What was the impact of the new Sergeant Major of the Army—the man and the job? These comments from two sergeants major are typical of the general reaction.

"The enlisted man's recommendations and thoughts can now be brought more easily to the policy makers," says Sgt. Maj. Gordon Oakland of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge is one of us, an enlisted man."

Sgt. Maj. Harold Hess of the Army Materiel Command says, "He's an enlisted man's friend, a helpful middleman between combat troops and the administration. Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge has proven his adeptness at the desk and in the field." (ANF)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

STARRING PATRICK WYMARK · MARGARET JOHNSTON · ALEXANDER KNOX · JOHN STANDING
PRODUCED BY MAX J. ROSENBERG AND MILTON SUBOTSKY
DIRECTED BY FREDDIE FRANCIS · WRITTEN BY ROBERT BLOCH · AN AMICUS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNISCOPE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

We'll give you 60 seconds to read this message.

That's the time it takes a news bulletin to reach this newspaper from the other side of the world.

Right now, big stories are breaking in Washington, Saigon, Moscow, and Leopoldville. And, on-the-spot reports are being whisked over the wires, headed straight for our news room. Since we're a member of The Associated Press, it only takes a minute.

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

MEN'S 1¢ SOCK SALE

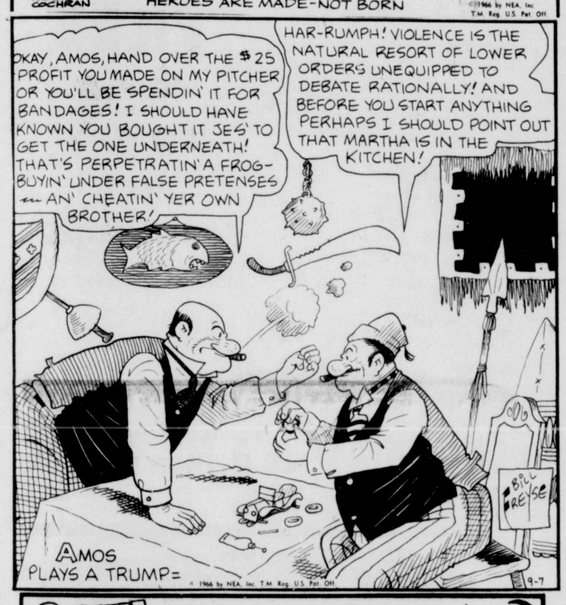
Reg. 79¢ pair
2 PAIRS 80¢

STORE HOURS:
MON., TUES., WED. & THURS.
9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BEN FRANKLIN

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Rather	31 Day	61 Own	
2 Depend	32 Linked	62 Judgment	
3 Don't	33 Urgent	63 Welcome	
4 Lady	34 On	64 Message	
5 Luck's	35 Upon	65 Regarding	
6 Harmony	36 The	66 Finances	
7 Good	37 Time	67 Fine	
8 Take	38 Amends	68 Today	
9 Precaution	39 Pervades	69 Handshakes	
10 A	40 To	70 Alert	
11 And	41 Tasks	71 On	
12 News	42 Raise	72 Your	
13 Against	43 For	73 Sleep	
14 And	44 You	74 For	
15 Pitfalls	45 May	75 Await	
16 Now	46 With	76 Gift	
17 Dilly-dally	47 Receive	77 You	
18 You	48 You	78 With	
19 Love	49 Dull	79 Giving	
20 News	50 Keep	80 For	
21 Hectic	51 Day	81 If	
22 Can	52 Your	82 Receiving	
23 Accent's	53 Catch	83 Thoughtless	
24 Such	54 Up	84 Personal	
25 Warm	55 The	85 Air	
26 Now's	56 Romance	86 Now	
27 Make	57 As	87 Actions	
28 Or	58 Cash	88 Needed	
29 Put	59 A	89 Life	
30 Off	60 Gambling	90 Chances	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/8

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1966. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1778, Daniel Boone was successful in the defense of Boonesborough, Ky., against the Indians.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1930, construction of Boulder Dam began.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain, London suffered its first heavy night raid by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

In 1944, Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York opened his campaign for the presidency.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman received the surrender papers signed by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Ten years ago - Associate Justice Sherman Minton, appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949, announced his retirement because of ill health.

Five years ago — Entertainer Jack Paar filmed a television show in Berlin along the Communist wall. The film brought congressional protests that the use of U.S. soldiers in it might create a serious incident at a time of crisis in Berlin.

One year ago — The United States halted its arms aid to both India and Pakistan as hostilities between those two countries mounted.

War Safeguards Fell Below Ike's Expectations

NEW YORK AP -- His greatest disappointment as President, Dwight D. Eisenhower says, was the over-all results of his quest for safeguards against war.

They fell below his expectations, he told an interviewer. The former President also said he believes he achieved some success in dispelling tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The interview, by Richard L. Tobin at Gettysburg, was published by The Saturday Review in the magazine's Sept. 10 edition.

Eisenhower told Tobin he considers the defeat of Nazi Germany in 11 months after the landing at Normandy his greatest achievement.

Tobin writes that the former President believes the best hope for peace is in face-to-face conversations between private citizens of countries now divided by ideology, and in the United Nations.

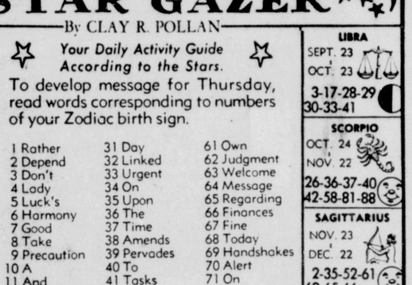
Eisenhower also disclosed that during the 1960 presidential campaign, Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, insisted he cancel a speech in Illinois for fear the President, then 70, had undertaken too strenuous a speaking schedule in Nixon's behalf.

Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Social gathering
6 Outing
12 Key fruit
13 Italian seaport
14 Writ of execution (law)
15 Loud sounds
16 Number
17 Mexican coin
19 Before
20 Large bottle (dial.)
23 Weapon
26 Moslem fasting period
30 Engage
31 Eccentric wheel
32 Scenic sight (poet.)
33 Feminine name
34 "—— —— day like this?"
35 Thought (comb. form)
36 Assembly
38 City in Germany
39 Modern language
41 Explosive sound
44 Torn
45 Top flyer
48 Narcotic
51 Political meeting
53 Social events
54 Certify
55 Lists of candidates
56 Gunlock catches

DOWN
1 Ashen
2 Prayer finale
3 Piece of cloth
4 Three-legged cauldron
5 Eucalyptus trees
6 Scenic view
7 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
8 201 (Roman)
9 Facial feature
10 Noun suffix
11 Lawsuit
12 Coterie
18 Choke
20 Bring into being
21 Printer's measure
22 Generous
23 Counterfeit
24 Alcoholic beverage
25 French river
27 Fathers (coll.)
28 Nautical term
29 Gaseous element
31 Formal meeting
37 Enclosed by property
38 Landed Quechuan Indians
40 Seed vessels
41 Valuable stone
43 Pineapple
45 Maple genus
46 Curse (coll.)
47 Superlative suffix
49 Drama part
50 Golf mound
52 Lizard genus



WHEAT'S THE COLOR— And Western styling gives a "switched on" look to trim jeans and strictly tailored ranch jacket. In Sanforized cotton denim, they're teamed with a blue chambray work shirt.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"But this water doesn't taste as good as the ocean."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Don't ever let Pamela get near your wardrobe—everything she owns is borrowed!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Freddy does SO use good judgment! He thinks I'm the most!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Didn't you used to be Jimmy Harris?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	44-45-47-59 63-64-68	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-17-28-29 30-33-41	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-35-52-61 62-65-66	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	7-12-14-25 69-75-77	

1 Rather, 2 Depend, 3 Don't, 4 Lady, 5 Luck's, 6 Harmony, 7 Good, 8 Take, 9 Precaution, 10 A, 11 And, 12 News, 13 Against, 14 And, 15 Pitfalls, 16 Now, 17 Dilly-dally, 18 You, 19 Love, 20 News, 21 Hectic, 22 Can, 23 Accent's, 24 Such, 25 Warm, 26 Now's, 27 Make, 28 Or, 29 Put, 30 Off, 31 Day, 32 Linked, 33 Urgent, 34 On, 35 Upon, 36 The, 37 Time, 38 Amends, 39 Pervades, 40 To, 41 Tasks, 42 Raise, 43 For, 44 You, 45 May, 46 With, 47 Receive, 48 You, 49 Dull, 50 Keep, 51 Day, 52 Your, 53 Catch, 54 Up, 55 The, 56 Romance, 57 As, 58 Cash, 59 A, 60 Gambling, 61 Own, 62 Judgment, 63 Welcome, 64 Message, 65 Regarding, 66 Finances, 67 Fine, 68 Today, 69 Handshakes, 70 Alert, 71 On, 72 Your, 73 Sleep, 74 For, 75 Await, 76 Gift, 77 You, 78 With, 79 Giving, 80 For, 81 If, 82 Receiving, 83 Thoughtless, 84 Personal, 85 Air, 86 Now, 87 Actions, 88 Needed, 89 Life, 90 Chances

9/8 Good · Adverse · Neutral

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1966. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1778, Daniel Boone was successful in the defense of Boonesborough, Ky., against the Indians.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1930, construction of Boulder Dam began.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain, London suffered its first heavy night raid by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

In 1944, Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York opened his campaign for the presidency.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman received the surrender papers signed by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Ten years ago - Associate Justice Sherman Minton, appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949, announced his retirement because of ill health.

Five years ago — Entertainer Jack Paar filmed a television show in Berlin along the Communist wall. The film brought congressional protests that the use of U.S. soldiers in it might create a serious incident at a time of crisis in Berlin.

One year ago — The United States halted its arms aid to both India and Pakistan as hostilities between those two countries mounted.

War Safeguards Fell Below Ike's Expectations

NEW YORK AP -- His greatest disappointment as President, Dwight D. Eisenhower says, was the over-all results of his quest for safeguards against war.

They fell below his expectations, he told an interviewer. The former President also said he believes he achieved some success in dispelling tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The interview, by Richard L. Tobin at Gettysburg, was published by The Saturday Review in the magazine's Sept. 10 edition.

Eisenhower told Tobin he considers the defeat of Nazi Germany in 11 months after the landing at Normandy his greatest achievement.

Tobin writes that the former President believes the best hope for peace is in face-to-face conversations between private citizens of countries now divided by ideology, and in the United Nations.

Eisenhower also disclosed that during the 1960 presidential campaign, Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, insisted he cancel a speech in Illinois for fear the President, then 70, had undertaken too strenuous a speaking schedule in Nixon's behalf.

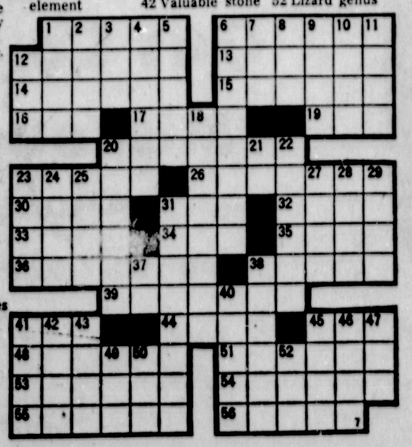
Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	O	E	L		S	O	T		S	L	A	W
E	R	I	E		I	D	A		T	O	N	E
T	A	R	A		R	E	P		R	A	N	D
L	E	D	G	E		E	R	A	S	E		
		E	E	N			S	O	W			
S	C	O	R	E		P	T	A		A	M	I
P	E	N	S		B	I	R	D		N	O	T
A	T	E		D	E	N	Y		R	O	R	E
S	E	R		A	N	S		M	A	N	E	S
		O	N	E		T	O	R				
D	A	R	E	D		R	A	T	T	E	L	L
F	O	L	D		I	R	E		E	D	E	R
E	V	O	E		C	O	N		R	E	N	O
D	E	E	R		T	E	D		S	N	O	W

ACROSS
1 Social gathering
6 Outing
12 Key fruit
13 Italian seaport
14 Writ of execution (law)
15 Loud sounds
16 Number
17 Mexican coin
19 Before
20 Large bottle (dial.)
23 Weapon
26 Moslem fasting period
30 Engage
31 Eccentric wheel
32 Scenic sight (poet.)
33 Feminine name
34 "—— —— day like this?"
35 Thought (comb. form)
36 Assembly
38 City in Germany
39 Modern language
41 Explosive sound
44 Torn
45 Top flyer
48 Narcotic
51 Political meeting
53 Social events
54 Certify
55 Lists of candidates
56 Gunlock catches

DOWN
1 Ashen
2 Prayer finale
3 Piece of cloth
4 Three-legged cauldron
5 Eucalyptus trees
6 Scenic view
7 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
8 201 (Roman)
9 Facial feature
10 Noun suffix
11 Lawsuit
12 Coterie
18 Choke
20 Bring into being
21 Printer's measure
22 Generous
23 Counterfeit
24 Alcoholic beverage
25 French river
27 Fathers (coll.)
28 Nautical term
29 Gaseous element
31 Formal meeting
37 Enclosed by
38 Landed property
40 Quechuan Indians
41 Seed vessels
42 Valuable stone
43 Pineapple
45 Maple genus
46 Curse (coll.)
47 Superlative suffix
49 Drama part
50 Golf mound
52 Lizard genus



WHEAT'S THE COLOR— And Western styling gives a "switched on" look to trim jeans and strictly tailored ranch jacket. In Sanforized cotton denim, they're teamed with a blue chambray work shirt.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"But this water doesn't taste as good as the ocean."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Don't ever let Pamela get near your wardrobe—everything she owns is borrowed!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Freddy does SO use good judgment! He thinks I'm the most!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Didn't you used to be Jimmy Harris?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Mrs. Dukes, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Mrs. Thurman Dukes, 64, route one, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born June 13, 1902.

She is survived by her husband, Thurman Dukes; two sons, Saloman Dukes of St. Louis and Walter Dukes of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Classie Lee; two brothers, William Scott of East St. Louis and Thomas Scott of Harvey, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gatlin, Mrs. Mamie Williams and Mrs. Olivia Walker, all of East St. Louis, Mrs. Lannie Guy of Pulaski, Ill., and Mrs. Olvestea Nelson and 18 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist church, northwest of Parma with the Rev. Clark officiating. Burial was in the Broadwater cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Services For Oran Infant

ORAN--Graveside rites were held Monday for Curt W. Brindley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brindley, who died shortly after birth Saturday.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Illmo.

Other survivors are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Menz, Scott City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brindley, Oran; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Menz; Scott City; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Cummins, Oran.

Former Blodgett Resident Dies

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Kate Allen, 85, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Blodgett, died at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital today at 2 a.m. She had been a patient two days.

Surviving are one son, Ben Allen, Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Flat River.

The body will be returned to Blodgett Methodist church for services.

Earl Matheny Services Today

NEW MADRID-- Earl Sylvester Matheny, 65, resident of New Madrid county most of his life, died Monday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in New Madrid county, May 29, 1901. He was custodian at the New Madrid county health center.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ann Matheny; one daughter, Mrs. James Fenstermaker, Osceola, Ind.; two sons, John D., and Lehmen H. Matheny, both of South Bend, Ind.; 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Raymond Matheny, East Prairie.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Brown, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds cemetery.

Martha McDowell's Mother Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- Mrs. Iva Lou Fulmer Kelley, 55, route six, North Little Rock, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. She was a member of Jesus Name Pentecostal church.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley H. Kelley of North Little Rock; five sons, George and Argies Kelley, both of North Little Rock, William Kelley of Little Rock, John Kelley of Barling, and Franklin Kelley of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Doan of Little Rock, Mrs. Martha McDowell of Sikeston, Mo. and Mrs. Mary Miller of North Little Rock; six brothers, Avin and Carl Fulmer, both of North Little Rock, Sam, Coy and Claude Fulmer, all of Conway, and Hulen Fulmer of Truman; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Hawkins of Little Rock and Mrs. Maude Ogden of Little Rock, 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at Oak Bowery Baptist church of Conway with the Rev. A. O. Holmes officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Bowery cemetery in Conway with the Drummond Funeral Home in charge.

Mayor Directs Traffic

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) - There was an unfamiliar face on traffic duty at a downtown intersection.

It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

A kibbutz is an Israeli communal or collective farm.

Christopher Columbus named the Virgin Islands for the virgins of Saint Ursula.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	50	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	57	.04
Atlanta, clear	87	64	
Bismarck, clear	78	54	
Boise, cloudy	91	63	
Boston, clear	80	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	68	53	.03
Chicago, clear	73	53	
Cincinnati, clear	80	53	
Cleveland, clear	69	52	
Denver, clear	84	55	
Des Moines, clear	74	49	
Detroit, clear	74	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	42	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73	
Helene, clear	90	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	.02
Indianapolis, clear	78	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	71	.27
Juneau, rain	60	44	.08
Kansas City, clear	78	57	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	64	
Louisville, clear	78	57	
Memphis, clear	86	62	
Miami, clear	85	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	48	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	72	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	69	
New York, clear	83	61	
Okla. City, clear	85	59	
Omaha, clear	70	51	
Philadelphia, clear	84	56	
Phoenix, clear	103	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	53	
Ptlnd. Ore., clear	76	56	
Rapid City, clear	83	54	
Richmond, clear	88	56	
St. Louis, clear	74	51	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	61	
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	
San Fran., cloudy	60	59	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, clear	86	M	
Washington, clear	87	61	
Winnipeg, clear	71	52	

M-Missing

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 5,500; cattle 800; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,500, moderately active, barrows, gilts and sows 25-100 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.75-24.60; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-22.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 250; steers moderately active; cows steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.50; cows 17.00-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 700, lambs steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	45	47
Ark Mo Power	11⅜	12½
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅞
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25⅝
Emerson Elec.		49⅛
Ford Motors		43½
Foremost Dairy		18¼
Gen. Motors		74½
New England Elec.		23⅞
Transogram		5¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

COUNCIL

Cont. from page 1

Jim Pharris, park board member, is negotiating prices on equipment for the parks. The park board will match funds for the purchase of equipment at Central park, Pharris said.

The equipment is expected to be installed this winter.

Residents of Sunset Addition asked the park board to fill in sections of the Sunset park to discourage its improper use. The park board recommended to the council that lighting rather than excavating of land would be a proper solution.

The council agreed with the board's recommendation and dismissed proposals to fill in the park, stating that it would take several years and that it would be an eye sore if it were filled in.

In a letter to City Manager Raymert Miller, Governor Hearnes appointed Miller to the community services advisory council and asked that he accept the appointment. Miller asked for and received the council's approval to accept the appointment.

The appointment, Miller explained, will mean attending a few meetings during the year to consider solutions of community problems. The forming of the council by the governor conforms with title 1 of the higher education act, which authorizes community service programs.

Communications to the city council from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development read at the meeting Tuesday indicated a need for more information on water and sewer planning.

The information is needed to receive federal assistance in the city's proposed plan for a 1.2 million water and sewer system.

In compliance with the request for further information, the council adopted two resolutions: The first resolution authorized the initiation of a water and sewer system program for the Sikeston urban area. The second resolution authorized the initiation of water and sewer facilities planning for the urban area.

The resolutions call for long and short range planning and design, general location of the proposed system and facilities, extent of water supply, distribution, sewage collection and storm sewer system.

All specifications included in the resolutions also have been included previously in the city's comprehensive plan under the city's workable program.

CLUB

Cont. from page 1

The utility has 76 miles of main pipes in the city carrying gas, which does not include a transmission line bringing gas into the city.

Natural gas is 97 percent methane with the other 3 percent consisting of various hydrocarbons.

Methane is a colorless, odorless, tasteless vapor. It is non toxic. It is non posionous but since it contains no oxygen long breathing of the gas could cause aspyhxiation.

The odor of the gas is artifically added.

Dale Carney, chief engineer of district 10 of the Missouri state highway department, a guest, asked the club to sell tickets to the Southeast Missouri chapters of Professional Engineers banquet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Sikeston.

M. J. Snider, Jefferson City, chief engineer of the department, will speak.

FEDERAL

Cont. from page 1

well. A wading pool 40 feet in diameter would be included for smaller children.

The pool would accommodate 624 persons, which is the regulation capacity set up by the state.

The additional $50,000 would be used to remodel the park and provide suitable surroundings for the pool. Also included in the plans are bathhouse facilities, rest rooms, a concession stand and an area for spectators to stand.

The two acres in Sikeston are on the north and west ends of the park.

The plans for expanding the park were prepared by the city and submitted for approval about two months ago, city manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the state's approval, the plans were sent to the Federal Outdoor Recreation Bureau in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval.

The request is for $9,750 in federal funds for the land acquisition. The city will put up an equal amount of the money granted by the federal government for the park improvement, Miller said.

Central Park is located at Prairie and Edmondson and presently has no playground equipment. The park was opened last fall and two tennis courts were installed this year, Miller said.

Shrubbery has been planted in the park.

More shrubbery, picnic tables, landscaping and further development of the park will be undertaken if and when the federal approval is given, Miller noted.

MEMBERS of the New Madrid Church of God in Christ gathered by the Mississippi river to sing hymns and give thanks for their blessings before baptisms in the stream began Sunday.

Playground equipment for the park is being purchased. The park board will match money for equipment raised by the Junior Women's Club.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PROGRESS

Cont. from page 1

to permit installation of sprinkler system.

Fifty service calls were made including replacement of water lines, sewer stop up, meter repairs and other miscellaneous work on lines. Four water meters were changed and four water taps and two sewer taps were completed.

Under general operations of the department, the service department section was separated from the regular office operation and individual customer files were established to effect better and more permanent records and enable customers better access for service requests.

Students for Victory In Viet Nam Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Students, who contend the majority of their counterparts favor United States efforts in Southeast Asia, have formed a National Student Committee for Victory in Viet Nam.

Representatives from 15 colleges and universities around the nation announced Tuesday the establishment of the group which is expected to work closely with Young Americans for Freedom chapters on campuses.

Michael Thompson, 20, of suburban Frontenac was named chairman of the committee. He is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The committee plans to distribute pamphlets on campuses, study student opinion on the Viet Nam war and conduct a march in Washington next spring, he said.

RULING

Cont. from page 1

Donges was considered a strong contender for the premiership.

Others mentioned as possible successors are Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad worker who is leader of the House of Assembly, and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Vorster, at 51 one of the Cabinet's younger members, is likely to get support from extreme rightist elements in the ruling party. He drafted most of the country's harsh suppression of communism laws, under which the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation is being enforced, and is responsible for internal security.

There is little or no likelihood that Verwoerd's successor will modify the Nationalist government's apartheid policies, which have the backing of the majority of the country's 3.1 million whites. There are 10 million blacks in South Africa.

Police so far have not released any information on their interrogation of Dimitri Tsafendas, a white parliamentary messenger they identified as the man who plunged a knife into Verwoerd's heart and neck as the 64-year-old prime minister sat at his desk in Parliament.

But Tsafendas' coworkers said he was obsessed with the high cost of living which he said especially penalized South Africa's "poor whites," mostly manual workers on the lower income scale.

He reportedly told his colleagues that the government was doing too much for the coloreds--people of mixed blood--and neglecting the poor whites. He also reportedly complained he could not make ends meet on his monthly salary of $140.

A native of Portuguese Mozambique of Greek descent, he is about 45 and reportedly unmarried. He had been a parliamentary messenger for only a few weeks.

There was no indication that the accused killer was associated with any political organization.

The assassination came just two days before Verwoerd's 65th birthday. The killer, wearing the black and green uniform of a parliamentary messenger, knifed Verwoerd repeatedly as the prime minister sat awaiting the start of a parliamentary session.

Frank Waring, minister of forestry and tourism, rushed to Verwoerd's aid. The assassin thrust at him with the knife, ripping his trousers.

J. C. Geryling, a Nationalist party member, went to Waring's assistance. With other members, they wrestled Tsafendas to the floor and held him down until police arrived.

His friends said he always carried a Bible with him in the messenger room where he worked. They said he often asked people to interpret for him a quotation from 2 Kings: 22:15, 16, 2, which says:

"And she said unto them, thus saith the Lord God of Israel, tell the man that sent you to me: thus saith the Lord, behold I will bring evil upon this place and upon the inhabitants thereof, even all the words of the book which the king of Judah had read."

Police took him to a hospital for X rays today and declined to comment on reports that he received a broken nose and jaw while being subdued by the members of Parliament.

The Keukenhof flower gardens of Holland are famous for their collection of tulips.

Gen. Winfield Scott captured Mexico City during the Mexican War.

Texgas

FREE
DOOR PRIZES
FLOWERS
FOR THE LADIES
FAVORS

You're Invited
TO OUR
HEATING
SALE

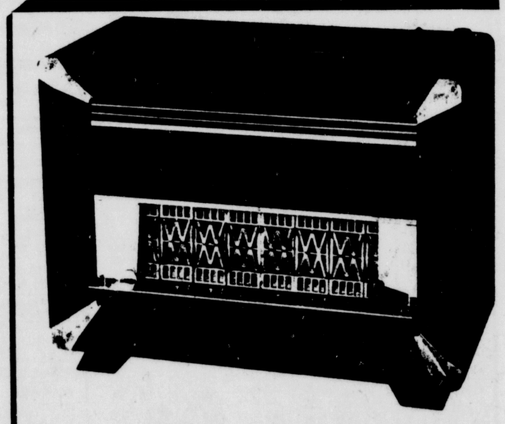
Arcadian

FREE
COFFEE
DONUTS
PEPSI
FOR KIDDIES

2 BIG DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 A.M.–8 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 9th & 10th

65,000 BTU
WARM MORNING HEATER
AND LIFETIME LEASE
$239.95 PLUS TAX

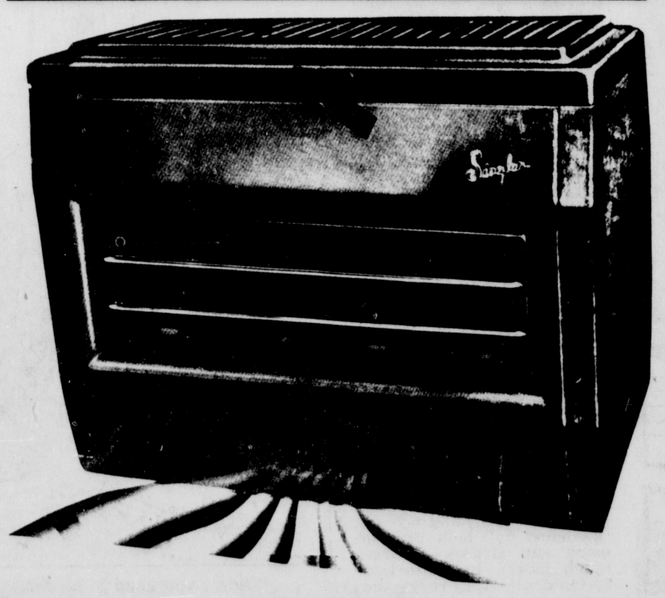
WE WILL DELIVER AND INSTALL A 500 GALLON TANK PLUS A 60,000 BTU AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED HEATER
FOR ONLY
199.50
PLUS TAX



70,000 BTU
EMPIRE
$249.95 PLUS TAX
WITH LIFETIME LEASE

SIEGLER
85,000 BTU
WITH LIFETIME LEASE
$369.95 PLUS TAX

Arcadian



National Gas Co. of Missouri
E. MALONE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST
Texgas

Mrs. Dukes, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Mrs. Thurman Dukes, 64, route one, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born June 13, 1902. She is survived by her husband, Thurman Dukes; two sons, Saloman Dukes of St. Louis and Walter Dukes of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Classie Lee; two brothers, William Scott of East St. Louis and Thomas Scott of Harvey, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gatlin, Mrs. Mamie Williams and Mrs. Olivia Walker, all of East St. Louis, Mrs. Lannie Guy of Pulaski, Ill., and Mrs. Olvestea Nelson and 18 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist church, northwest of Parma with the Rev. Clark officiating. Burial was in the Broadwater cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Services For Oran Infant

ORAN--Graveside rites were held Monday for Curt W. Brindley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brindley, who died shortly after birth Saturday.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Illmo.

Other survivors are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Menz, Scott City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brindley, Oran; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Menz; Scott City; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Cummins, Oran.

Former Blodgett Resident Dies

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Kate Allen, 85, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Blodgett, died at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital today at 2 a.m. She had been a patient two days.

Surviving are one son, Ben Allen, Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Flat River.

The body will be returned to Blodgett Methodist church for services.

Earl Matheny Services Today

NEW MADRID-- Earl Sylvester Matheny, 65, resident of New Madrid county most of his life, died Monday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in New Madrid county, May 29, 1901. He was custodian at the New Madrid county health center.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ann Matheny; one daughter, Mrs. James Fenstermaker, Osceola, Ind.; two sons, John D., and Lehmen H. Matheny, both of South Bend, Ind.; 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Raymond Matheny, East Prairie.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Brown, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds cemetery.

Martha McDowell's Mother Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- Mrs. Iva Lou Fulmer Kelley, 55, route six, North Little Rock, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. She was a member of Jesus Name Pentecostal church.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley H. Kelley of North Little Rock; five sons, George and Argies Kelley, both of North Little Rock, William Kelley of Little Rock, John Kelley of Barling, and Franklin Kelley of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Doan of Little Rock, Mrs. Martha McDowell of Sikeston, Mo. and Mrs. Mary Miller of North Little Rock; six brothers, Avin and Carl Fulmer, both of North Little Rock, Sam, Coy and Claude Fulmer, all of Conway, and Hulen Fulmer of Truman; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Hawkins of Little Rock and Mrs. Maude Ogden of Little Rock, 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at Oak Bowery Baptist church of Conway with the Rev. A. O. Holmes officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Bowery cemetery in Conway with the Drummond Funeral Home in charge.

Mayor Directs Traffic

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) - There was an unfamiliar face on traffic duty at a downtown intersection.

It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

A kibbutz is an Israeli communal or collective farm.

Christopher Columbus named the Virgin Islands for the virgins of Saint Ursula.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	50	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	57	.04
Atlanta, clear	87	64	
Bismarck, clear	78	54	
Boise, cloudy	91	63	
Boston, clear	80	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	68	53	.03
Chicago, clear	73	53	
Cincinnati, clear	80	53	
Cleveland, clear	69	52	
Denver, clear	84	55	
Des Moines, clear	74	49	
Detroit, clear	74	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	42	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73	
Helene, clear	90	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	.02
Indianapolis, clear	78	50	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	71	.27
Juneau, rain	60	44	.08
Kansas City, clear	78	57	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	64	
Louisville, clear	78	57	
Memphis, clear	86	62	
Miami, clear	85	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	48	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	72	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	69	
New York, clear	83	61	
Okla. City, clear	85	59	
Omaha, clear	70	51	
Philadelphia, clear	84	56	
Phoenix, clear	103	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	69	53	
Ptlnd. Ore., clear	76	56	
Rapid City, clear	83	54	
Richmond, clear	88	56	
St. Louis, clear	74	51	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	61	
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	
San Fran., cloudy	60	59	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, clear	86	M	
Washington, clear	87	61	
Winnipeg, clear	71	52	

M-Missing

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 5,500; cattle 800; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 7,500, moderately active, barrows, gilts and sows 25-100 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.75-24.60; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-22.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 250; steers moderately active; cows steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.50; cows 17.00-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 700, lambs steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	45	47
Ark Mo Power	11⅜	12½
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24⅜	26⅜
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅞
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25⅝
Emerson Elec.		49⅛
Ford Motors		43½
Foremost Dairy		18¼
Gen. Motors		74½
New England Elec.		23⅞
Transogram		5¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

COUNCIL

Cont. from page 1

Jim Pharris, park board member, is negotiating prices on equipment for the parks. The park board will match funds for the purchase of equipment at Central park, Pharris said.

The equipment is expected to be installed this winter.

Residents of Sunset Addition asked the park board to fill in sections of the Sunset park to discourage its improper use. The park board recommended to the council that lighting rather than excavating of land would be a proper solution.

The council agreed with the board's recommendation and dismissed proposals to fill in the park, stating that it would take several years and that it would be an eye sore if it were filled in.

In a letter to City Manager Raymert Miller, Governor Hearnes appointed Miller to the community services advisory council and asked that he accept the appointment. Miller asked for and received the council's approval to accept the appointment.

The appointment, Miller explained, will mean attending a few meetings during the year to consider solutions of community problems. The forming of the council by the governor conforms with title 1 of the higher education act, which authorizes community service programs.

Communications to the city council from the regional office of the department of housing and urban development read at the meeting Tuesday indicated a need for more information on water and sewer planning.

The information is needed to receive federal assistance in the city's proposed plan for a 1.2 million water and sewer system.

In compliance with the request for further information, the council adopted two resolutions: The first resolution authorized the initiation of a water and sewer system program for the Sikeston urban area. The second resolution authorized the initiation of water and sewer facilities planning for the urban area.

The resolutions call for long and short range planning and design, general location of the proposed system and facilities, extent of water supply, distribution, sewage collection and storm sewer system.

All specifications included in the resolutions also have been included previously in the city's comprehensive plan under the city's workable program.

CLUB

Cont. from page 1

The utility has 76 miles of main pipes in the city carrying gas, which does not include a transmission line bringing gas into the city.

Natural gas is 97 percent methane with the other 3 percent consisting of various hydrocarbons.

Methane is a colorless, odorless, tasteless vapor. It is non toxic. It is non posionous but since it contains no oxygen long breathing of the gas could cause aspyhxiation.

The odor of the gas is artifically added.

Dale Carney, chief engineer of district 10 of the Missouri state highway department, a guest, asked the club to sell tickets to the Southeast Missouri chapters of Professional Engineers banquet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Sikeston.

M. J. Snider, Jefferson City, chief engineer of the department, will speak.

FEDERAL

Cont. from page 1

Playground equipment for the park is being purchased. The park board will match money for equipment raised by the Junior Women's Club.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

well. A wading pool 40 feet in diameter would be included for smaller children.

The pool would accommodate 624 persons, which is the regulation capacity set up by the state.

The additional $50,000 would be used to remodel the park and provide suitable surroundings for the pool. Also included in the plans are bathhouse facilities, rest rooms, a concession stand and an area for spectators to stand.

The two acres in Sikeston are on the north and west ends of the park.

The plans for expanding the park were prepared by the city and submitted for approval about two months ago, city manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the state's approval, the plans were sent to the Federal Outdoor Recreation Bureau in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval.

The request is for $9,750 in federal funds for the land acquisition. The city will put up an equal amount of the money granted by the federal government for the park improvement, Miller said.

Central Park is located at Prairie and Edmondson and presently has no playground equipment. The park was opened last fall and two tennis courts were installed this year, Miller said.

Shrubbery has been planted in the park.

More shrubbery, picnic tables, landscaping and further development of the park will be undertaken if and when the federal approval is given, Miller noted.

MEMBERS of the New Madrid Church of God in Christ gathered by the Mississippi river to sing hymns and give thanks for their blessings before baptisms in the stream began Sunday.

PROGRESS

Cont. from page 1

to permit installation of sprinkler system.

Fifty service calls were made including replacement of water lines, sewer stop up, meter repairs and other miscellaneous work on lines. Four water meters were changed and four water taps and two sewer taps were completed.

Under general operations of the department, the service department section was separated from the regular office operation and individual customer files were established to effect better and more permanent records and enable customers better access for service requests.

Students for Victory In Viet Nam Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Students, who contend the majority of their counterparts favor United States efforts in Southeast Asia, have formed a National Student Committee for Victory in Viet Nam.

Representatives from 15 colleges and universities around the nation announced Tuesday the establishment of the group which is expected to work closely with Young Americans for Freedom chapters on campuses.

Michael Thompson, 20, of suburban Frontenac was named chairman of the committee. He is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The committee plans to distribute pamphlets on campuses, study student opinion on the Viet Nam war and conduct a march in Washington next spring, he said.

RULING

Cont. from page 1

Donges was considered a strong contender for the premiership.

Others mentioned as possible successors are Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad worker who is leader of the House of Assembly, and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Vorster, at 51 one of the Cabinet's younger members, is likely to get support from extreme rightist elements in the ruling party. He drafted most of the country's harsh suppression of communism laws, under which the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation is being enforced, and is responsible for internal security.

There is little or no likelihood that Verwoerd's successor will modify the Nationalist government's apartheid policies, which have the backing of the majority of the country's 3.1 million whites. There are 10 million blacks in South Africa.

Police so far have not released any information on their interrogation of Dimitri Tsafendas, a white parliamentary messenger they identified as the man who plunged a knife into Verwoerd's heart and neck as the 64-year-old prime minister sat at his desk in Parliament.

But Tsafendas' coworkers said he was obsessed with the high cost of living which he said especially penalized South Africa's "poor whites," mostly manual workers on the lower income scale.

He reportedly told his colleagues that the government was doing too much for the coloreds--people of mixed blood--and neglecting the poor whites. He also reportedly complained he could not make ends meet on his monthly salary of $140.

A native of Portuguese Mozambique of Greek descent, he is about 45 and reportedly unmarried. He had been a parliamentary messenger for only a few weeks.

There was no indication that the accused killer was associated with any political organization.

The assassination came just two days before Verwoerd's 65th birthday. The killer, wearing the black and green uniform of a parliamentary messenger, knifed Verwoerd repeatedly as the prime minister sat awaiting the start of a parliamentary session.

Frank Waring, minister of forestry and tourism, rushed to Verwoerd's aid. The assassin thrust at him with the knife, ripping his trousers.

J. C. Gerying, a Nationalist party member, went to Waring's assistance. With other members, they wrestled Tsafendas to the floor and held him down until police arrived.

His friends said he always carried a Bible with him in the messenger room where he worked. They said he often asked people to interpret for him a quotation from 2 Kings: 22:15, 16, 2, which says:

"And she said unto them, thus saith the Lord God of Israel, tell the man that sent you to me: thus saith the Lord, behold I will bring evil upon this place and upon the inhabitants thereof, even all the words of the book which the king of Judah had read."

Police took him to a hospital for X rays today and declined to comment on reports that he received a broken nose and jaw while being subdued by the members of Parliament.

The Keukenhof flower gardens of Holland are famous for their collection of tulips.

Gen. Winfield Scott captured Mexico City during the Mexican War.

Texgas

FREE
DOOR PRIZES
FLOWERS
FOR THE LADIES
FAVORS

You're Invited
TO OUR
HEATING
SALE

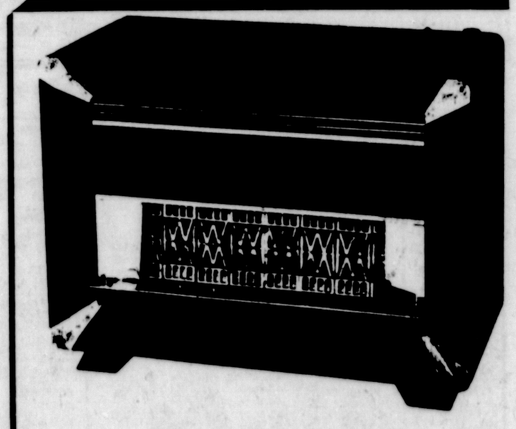
Arcadian

FREE
COFFEE
DONUTS
PEPSI
FOR KIDDIES

2 BIG DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 A.M.–8 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 9th & 10th

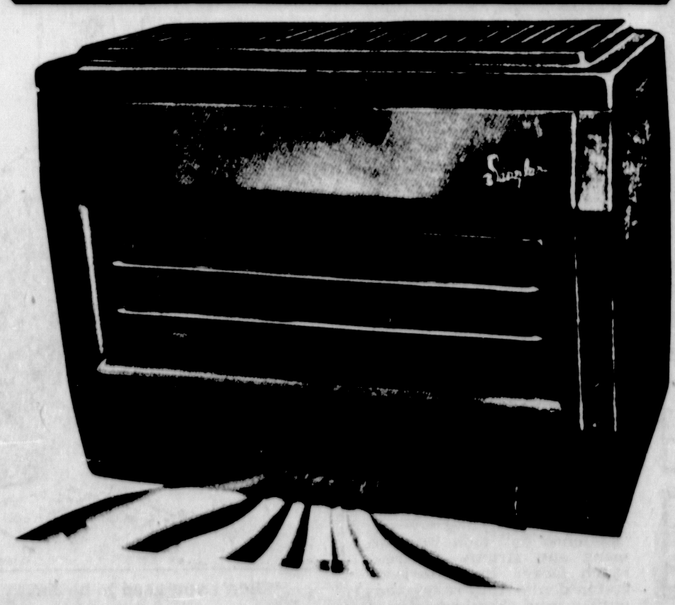
65,000 BTU
WARM MORNING HEATER
AND LIFETIME LEASE
$239.95 PLUS TAX

WE WILL DELIVER AND INSTALL A 500 GALLON TANK PLUS A 60,000 BTU AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED HEATER
FOR ONLY
199.50 PLUS TAX



70,000 BTU
EMPIRE
$249.95 PLUS TAX
WITH LIFETIME LEASE

SIEGLER
85,000 BTU
WITH LIFETIME LEASE
$369.95 PLUS TAX



Arcadian

National Gas Co. of Missouri
E. MALONE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST
Texgas

it's Back to School

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE OR PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 89¢
Bar-B-Q CHICKENS EA. 98¢
Chicken Fried Steak, Chicken & Dumplins, Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS ea. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR ROUND BEEF
STEAK LB. **77**

FREE - FREE
2 - $25 SCHOOL OUTFITS
(STORE OF YOUR CHOICE)

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY
GRAPES 2 LBS. **29¢**

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK EACH **9¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **39¢**

HYDE PARK
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON **27¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **7**

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF CHUCK
STEAK LB. **49¢**

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR **5¢**

SMOKED
SQUARES LB. **29¢**
LEE'S POR BOY
HAM SALAD LB. **59¢**
FRESH PORK **LIVER** LB. **33¢**
WEINERS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**

MORRELL'S SAVE 20¢
Luncheon Meats
BOLOGNA-P&P LOAF-OLIVE LOAF -SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF
2 6 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LB. CAN **49¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD **19¢**

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES
BASKET **49¢**

NEW CROP JONATHON
APPLES
4 LB. PKG. **53¢**

FROZEN
WAFFLES
6 IN PKG. **10¢**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **35¢**

GLOBE YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **9¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. **$1.19**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
2 DOZ. **69¢**

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS **39¢**

BREADED
FISH STEAKS 2 LBS. **$1.09**

VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. LOAF **49¢**

FOR SCHOOL DAYS

BLACKBERRY-PLUM-PEACH-STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **59¢**
LYKES ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS **$1.00**
PURE APPLE, GRAPE
JELLY LGE. 18 OZ. JAR **29¢**
HERSHEY & MILKY WAY
CANDY BARS 10 FOR **39¢**

POCKET SIZE
KLEENEX EA. **3¢**
BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER QT. **67¢**
PAR-T-AID 10 PKGS. **29¢**
JERGENS
FACIAL SOAP 6 BARS **39¢**

JACK SPRAT
SALT
1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **5¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH
6 303 SIZE CANS

JACK SPRAT
APPLESAUCE
89¢

JACK SPRAT
GREEN BEANS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP CAN **10¢**

$2.15 VALUE VO5
CREME RINSE ONLY **87¢**

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

NEW FAB WITH BORAX SAVE 12¢
FAB GIANT SIZE BOX **57¢**

MORTON'S CREAM **PIES** **4** FOR **$1.00**

it's Back to School

BIG STAR

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
PINEAPPLE CREAM
PIE OR
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE
DOWN **CAKE 89¢**
Bar-B-Q
CHICKENS
EA. **98¢**
Chicken Fried Steak,
Chicken & Dumplins,
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED
MEALS ea. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR ROUND BEEF
STEAK LB. **77**

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE **STEAK** EACH **9¢**

FREE - FREE
2 - $25 SCHOOL OUTFITS
(STORE OF YOUR CHOICE)

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY
GRAPES 2 LBS. **29¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF CHUCK
STEAK LB. **49¢**

SMOKED
SQUARES LB. **29¢**

LEE'S POR BOY
HAM SALAD LB. **59¢**

FRESH PORK **LIVER** LB. **33¢**

WEINERS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**

MORRELL'S SAVE 20¢
Luncheon Meats
BOLOGNA-P&P LOAF-OLIVE LOAF -SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF
2 6 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **35¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. **$1.19**

BREADED
FISH STEAKS 2 LBS. **$1.09**

VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. LOAF **49¢**

FOR SCHOOL DAYS

BLACKBERRY-PLUM-PEACH-STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **59¢**

LYKES ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS **$1.00**

PURE APPLE, GRAPE
JELLY LGE. 18 OZ. JAR **29¢**

HERSHEY & MILKY WAY
CANDY BARS 10 FOR **39¢**

POCKET SIZE
KLEENEX EA. **3¢**

BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER QT. **67¢**

PAR-T-AID 10 PKGS **29¢**

JERGENS
FACIAL SOAP 6 BARS **39¢**

NEW FAB WITH BORAX SAVE 12¢
FAB GIANT SIZE BOX **57¢**

HYDE PARK
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON **27¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LB. CAN **49¢**
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
2 DOZ **69¢**

JACK SPRAT
SALT
1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **5¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **7**

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET **CORN** EAR **5¢**

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD **19¢**

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES
BASKET **49¢**

NEW CROP JONATHON
APPLES
4 LB. PKG. **53¢**

FROZEN
WAFFLES
6 IN PKG. **10¢**

GLOBE YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **9¢**

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS **39¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH
JACK SPRAT
APPLESAUCE
JACK SPRAT
GREEN BEANS
6 303 SIZE CANS
89¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP CAN **10¢**

$2.15 VALUE VO5
CREME RINSE ONLY **87¢**

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

MORTON'S CREAM **PIES** **4** FOR **$1.00**

Rowells Visit In Memphis

MOREHOUSE--Luther (Sonny) Kesler is in the Base Hospital in Wright's Patterson Air Force Base. He is recovering from a back operation. Mrs. Donnie Kesler is in the hospital at Vandenburg A.F.B. in California. She is suffering from a blood clot. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley of Sikeston, are with her.

Miss Mary Rowell was a bridesmaid for her friends, Miss Sharon Lynch and Allen Tidwell, Friday afternoon in the Methodist church at Oxford, Miss. Her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, also attended the wedding and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mrs. Flora Crain visited two of her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cardinale and Mrs. Hazel Dalton and their families of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ida Schultz of Fort Pierce, Fla. is visiting her stepfather, Ira Smith, and Mrs. Tessie Simpson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flora Crain who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim Sparks and family.

Mrs. Tessie Simpson had as dinner guests Sunday her grandson Jimmy Sharkey and Marshall Byrd of Aaron, Tenn.

W. B. McNew entered the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roan and two children of Burma Park, Calif., and Mrs. Della Beck of Blythesville, Ark., were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck.

Mrs. Lucia Trovillon returned to her home Thursday in St. Louis after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Canalou is visiting Mrs. Anna Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and children have moved to the country onto the Frank Kesler farm.

Mrs. Thelma Moccabee has returned to her home in Houston, Texas after spending three days with relatives.

Pete Sherrard, Mrs. Thelma Moccabee, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Raymond Neal, and Myrtle Lee visited the former's wife, Elsie Sherrard, in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Midgett have moved to Poplar Bluff, after selling their former home to Charley Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler visited her cousin, Mrs. Willie Thompson and the former's sisters, Mrs. T. B. Fullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon Sunday at Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs. Toni Edwards of Imperial is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seagraves visited Sunday with his mother Mrs. Addie Seagraves of Kennett who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Don Stephens, who is their granddaughter.

Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and Otis Daniels were released Friday from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett took their grandchildren, John, Pam, and Kem Marlin to their home in New Orleans, Friday. The children had spent the summer here with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mary Rowell and her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, spent Wednesday through Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morarity of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephens and Deborah of Dyersburg, Tenn., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gray.

Miss Sara Crumpecker, who is employed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Biggerstaff.

Mrs. Helen Hewell of Cape Girardeau and her daughter Mrs. Bill Ray and two children of Compton, Calif., spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Orbon, Dennis and Donald of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Carrington of Peoria, Ill., have been called here due to the illness of her father, Claude Agee of East Prairie. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. Carrington has returned home, and his wife has remained with her father for the week.

Mrs. Frank Starks had as weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Paul Danaha and husband of Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffer and Mrs. Doris Jean Lorvna and children of Louisville, shopped in Sikeston Saturday morning and visited with Frank Starks at Shuffits nursing home no 3.

Beatle Lennon to Have Hair Sheared

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon is going to have his hair cut.

"When his fans hear about this, they'll clamor for the clipped hair from New York to Nagasaki," said a spokesman for the quartet.

Breaking away from the other Beatles - Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - for the first time, John is going to make a movie on his own. He will play the part of a soldier in the film "How I won the war.

For the part of a soldier he will be unable to wear the mop-head hairstyle the Beatles made famous.

House Leader Hospilalized

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital today for treatment of what his office called "a minor coronary occlusion without complications."

The announcement said Albert, 58, will remain in the hospital "for two to three weeks of rest."

It added that Albert "had some minor chest pain following a hectic eight-month legislative session and a weekend foray of packing and yard work prior to moving from his house in Washington to a new apartment."

Albert's doctor recommended hospitalization as a preventive measure and ordered "a regime of complete rest over the next several weeks," the announcement said.

Only the strongest winds can whip up the sluggish surface of the Dead Sea, because of its great salt content.

WE LOVE SELECT PEOPLE --especially when they select Reiss QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM Reiss QUALITY CHEKD is one of the SELECT DAIRIES of ALL Quality Chekd

Kroger

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 100 Free Top ValueStamps
With $5.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good for 200 Free Top Value Stamps
With $10.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 300 Free Top Value Stamps
With $15.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

100 Top Value Stamps with $5.00 purchase and coupon

200 Top Value Stamps with $10.00 purchase and coupon

300 Top Value Stamps with $15.00 purchase and coupon

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tues., 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

USDA CHOICE
Tenderay® Brand Beef
Roasts
Center-Cut Chuck lb. 43¢
Boston Roll lb. 79¢
Every cut triple trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste. You get more lean eatin' meat in Kroger Tenderay® Beef.
USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Lean, Tender
Fresh Picnics
lb. 39¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE" SAUCER
only 19¢ each with $5 purchase.
Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19¢. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.

10¢ SALE

Money Savers!

SPOTLIGHT WHOLE BEAN Coffee 3-lb. bag $1.87 1-lb. bag 63¢
SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99¢
KROGER Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. 5-oz. cans $1.00
KROGER PORK OR BEEF Sloppy Joes 15¾-oz. can 49¢

Kroger Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
5 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MORTON FROZEN Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. ea. 39¢
KROGER Black Pepper 8-oz. can 59¢
REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR Embassy Syrup 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle 49¢
KROGER FROZEN Vegetables 5 10-oz. pkgs. $10.0
Baby Limas, French-Style Beans, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables,

Stock the pantry with these budget balancers!

KROGER FROZEN CRINKLE-CUTS OR French-Fries 9-oz. pkg. 10¢
HEINZ Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tea Bags pkg. of 16 10¢
EATMORE Oleo Patties 8-oz. each 10¢

KROGER FROZEN Lemonade 6-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Skim Milk 14½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 10¢
ALLEN GREEN & WHITE Lima Beans 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN FRESH BLACKEYES OR Purple Hulls 15-oz. can 10¢
LIBBY Potted Meat 3¾-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 10¢
BUSH Chopped Kraut 10-oz. can 10¢
BUSH WHITE OR GOLDEN Hominy 15-oz. can 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream
With coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
1/2 GAL. 19¢

U. S. Choice TENDERAY® Round Steak lb. 78¢

Meat Treats!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY Chuck Steaks lb. 49¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS K. C. Steaks lb. $1.29
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY Swiss Steaks Shoulder cut, lb. 59¢
LEAN, TENDER Smoked Picnics lb. 49¢
KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
BULK PKGD., HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
ARMOUR OR COUNTRY CLUB Wieners 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
FRESH (WE MAKE IT) Pork Sausage lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna Sliced or Chunk lb. 49¢
MORRELL'S, 6 VARIETIES Lunch Meats 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
KROGER'S FRES-SHORE Catfish Steaks lb. 69¢
QUARTER-SLICED Pork Loin lb. 69¢
FIRST CUT Pork Chops lb. 59¢

Center-Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 79¢

TROPICAL BOXED Bananas
Ripened to prefection by Kroger Experts in our own ripening rooms.
lb. 10¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

RED, WHITE OR Blue Grapes lb. 19¢
WESTERN-GROWN Cantaloupes 3 for $1.00
CALIFORNIA Strawberries pint 39¢
FRESH, TENDER Yellow Corn 5 ears 49¢
VINE-RIPE Tomatoes. 6 for 49¢
WASHED Red Potatoes 20 lbs. 99¢

Health & Beauty!

SAVE 26c ON LUSTER CREAM Hair Spray 13-oz. can 53¢
SAVE 14c ON COLGATE Toothpaste 3.25-oz. tube 45¢
SAVE 21c ON COLGATE Toothpaste 5-oz. tube 58¢
SAVE 44c ON ADULT SIZE COLGATE Toothbrushes 4 for $1.00
SAVE 18c ON GIANT SIZE Cashmere Talc ea. 49¢
SAVE 6c ON ISOPROPYL Rubbing Alcohol pint 19¢

Bakery Specials!

1-LB. 12-OZ. LOAF Sandwich Bread ea. 27¢
KROGER-BAKED Snack Rye 12-oz. loaf 25¢
KROGER BROWN & SERVE Twin or Club Rolls 4 pkgs. $1
OLD-FASHION Egg Whip Cake whole, each 55¢
KROGER'S ALL-BUTTER Pound Cake ea. 55¢
PINEAPPLE, CINNAMON OR Cinn. Raisin Rolls 3 pkgs. $1

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-7
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 10-lb. bag POTATOES Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-10
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Boneless Tenderay ROAST Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-6
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 3 pkg. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-4
150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 3-lb. can reg. or drip KROGER COFFEE Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-2
Country Club ICE CREAM ½ gal. 19c with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 Limit One. H-1

Rowells Visit In Memphis

MOREHOUSE--Luther (Sonny) Kesler is in the Base Hospital in Wright's Patterson Air Force Base. He is recovering from a back operation. Mrs. Donnie Kesler is in the hospital at Vandenburg A.F.B. in California. She is suffering from a blood clot. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley of Sikeston, are with her.

Miss Mary Rowell was a bridesmaid for her friends, Miss Sharon Lynch and Allen Tidwell, Friday afternoon in the Methodist church at Oxford, Miss. Her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, also attended the wedding and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mrs. Flora Crain visited two of her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cardinale and Mrs. Hazel Dalton and their families of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ida Schultz of Fort Pierce, Fla. is visiting her stepfather, Ira Smith, and Mrs. Tessie Simpson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flora Crain who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim Sparks and family.

Mrs. Tessie Simpson had as dinner guests Sunday her grandson Jimmy Sharkey and Marshall Byrd of Aaron, Tenn.

W. B. McNew entered the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roan and two children of Burma Park, Calif., and Mrs. Della Beck of Blythesville, Ark., were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berk.

Mrs. Lucia Trovillon returned to her home Thursday in St. Louis after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Canalou is visiting Mrs. Anna Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and children have moved to the country onto the Frank Kesler farm.

Mrs. Thelma Moccabee has returned to her home in Houston, Texas after spending three days with relatives.

Pete Sherrard, Mrs. Thelma Moccabee, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Raymond Neal, and Myrtle Lee visited the former's wife, Elsie Sherrard, in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Midgett have moved to Poplar Bluff, after selling their former home to Charley Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler visited her cousin, Mrs. Willie Thompson and the former's sisters, Mrs. T. B. Fullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon Sunday at Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs. Toni Edwards of Imperial is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seagraves visited Sunday with his mother Mrs. Addie Seagraves of Kennett who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens had a s a weekend guest, Mrs. Don Stephens, who is their granddaughter.

Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and Otis Daniels were released Friday from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett took their grandchildren, John, Pam, and Kem Marlin to their home in New Orleans, Friday. The children had spent the summer here with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mary Rowell and her mother, Mrs. Pat Rowell, spent Wednesday through Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morarity of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephens and Deborah of Dyersburg, Tenn., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gray.

Miss Sara Crumpecker, who is employed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Biggerstaff.

Mrs. Helen Hewell of Cape Girardeau and her daughter Mrs. Bill Ray and two children of Compton, Calif., spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs Maude Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Orbon, Dennis and Donald of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Carrington of Peoria, Ill., have been called here due to the illness of her father, Claude Agee of East Prairie. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington. Carrington has returned home, and his wife has remained with her father for the week.

Mrs. Frank Starks had as weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Paul Danaha and husband of Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffer and Mrs. Doris Jean Lorvna and children of Louisville, shopped in Sikeston Saturday morning and visited with Frank Starks at Shuffits nursing home no 3.

Beatle Lennon to Have Hair Sheared

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon is going to have his hair cut.

"When his fans hear about this, they'll clamor for the clipped hair from New York to Nagasaki," said a spokesman for the quartet.

Breaking away from the other Beatles - Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - for the first time, John is going to make a movie on his own. He will play the part of a soldier in the film "How I won the war.

For the part of a soldier he will be unable to wear the mop-head hairstyle the Beatles made famous.

House Leader Hospilalized

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital today for treatment of what his office called "a minor coronary occlusion without complications."

The announcement said Albert, 58, will remain in the hospital "for two to three weeks of rest."

It added that Albert "had some minor chest pain following a hectic eight-month legislative session and a weekend foray of packing and yard work prior to moving from his house in Washington to a new apartment."

Albert's doctor recommended hospitalization as a preventive measure and ordered "a regime of complete rest over the next several weeks," the announcement said.

Only the strongest winds can whip up the sluggish surface of the Dead Sea, because of its great salt content.

WE LOVE SELECT PEOPLE

--especially when they select

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

is one of the

SELECT DAIRIES of ALL Quality Chekd

Kroger

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tues., 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 100 Free Top ValueStamps
With $5.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good for 200 Free Top Value Stamps
With $10.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

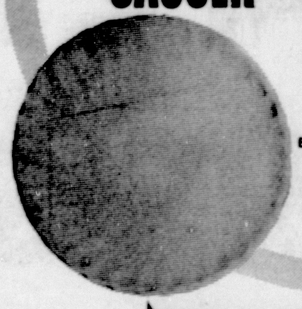
Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 300 Free Top Value Stamps
With $15.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tue., Sept. 13

100 Top Value Stamps with $5.00 purchase and coupon

200 Top Value Stamps with $10.00 purchase and coupon

300 Top Value Stamps with $15.00 purchase and coupon

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE" SAUCER
only 19¢ each with $5 purchase.



Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19¢. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.

USDA CHOICE
Tenderay® Brand Beef
Roasts
Center-Cut Chuck lb. 43¢
Boston Roll lb. 79¢
Every cut triple trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste. You get more lean eatin' meat in Kroger Tenderay® Beef.

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Lean, Tender Fresh Picnics lb. 39¢

10¢ SALE

Money Savers!

SPOTLIGHT WHOLE BEAN Coffee 3-lb. bag $1.87 1-lb. bag 63¢
SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99¢
KROGER Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. 5-oz. cans $1.00
KROGER PORK OR BEEF Sloppy Joes 15¾-oz. can 49¢

Kroger Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 5 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MORTON FROZEN Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. pkg. ea. 39¢
KROGER Black Pepper 8-oz. can 59¢
REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR Embassy Syrup 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle 49¢
KROGER FROZEN Vegetables 5 10-oz. pkgs. $10.0
Baby Limas, French-Style Beans, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables,

TROPICAL BOXED Bananas
Ripened to prefection by Kroger Experts in our own ripening rooms.
lb. 10¢

Stock the pantry with these budget balancers!

KROGER FROZEN CRINKLE-CUTS OR French-Fries 9-oz. pkg. 10¢
HEINZ Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tea Bags pkg. of 16 10¢
EATMORE Oleo Patties 8-oz. each 10¢

KROGER FROZEN Lemonade 6-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Skim Milk 14½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 10¢
ALLEN GREEN & WHITE Lima Beans 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens 15-oz. can 10¢
ALLEN FRESH BLACKEYES OR Purple Hulls 15-oz. can 10¢
LIBBY Potted Meat 3¾-oz. can 10¢
KROGER Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 10¢
BUSH Chopped Kraut 10-oz. can 10¢
BUSH WHITE OR GOLDEN Hominy 15-oz. can 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream
With coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
1/2 GAL. 19¢

U. S. Choice TENDERAY® Round Steak lb. 78¢

Meat Treats!

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY Chuck Steaks . . . . lb. 49¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS K. C. Steaks . . . lb. $1.29
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY Shoulder cut, Swiss Steaks . . . . lb. 59¢
LEAN, TENDER Smoked Picnics . . lb. 49¢
KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 79¢
BULK PKGD., HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 79¢
ARMOUR OR COUNTRY CLUB Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
FRESH (WE MAKE IT) Pork Sausage . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna Sliced or Chunk lb. 49¢
MORRELL'S, 6 VARIETIES Lunch Meats . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
KROGER'S FRES-SHORE Catfish Steaks . . . lb. 69¢
QUARTER-SLICED Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 69¢
FIRST CUT Pork Chops . . . . lb. 59¢

Center-Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 79¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

RED, WHITE OR Blue Grapes . . . . lb. 19¢
WESTERN-GROWN Cantaloupes . 3 for $1.00
CALIFORNIA Strawberries . . . . pint 39¢
FRESH, TENDER Yellow Corn . . . 5 ears 49¢
VINE-RIPE Tomatoes. . . . 6 for 49¢
WASHED Red Potatoes . 20 lbs. 99¢

Health & Beauty!

SAVE 26c ON LUSTER CREAM Hair Spray . . . . . 13-oz. can 53¢
SAVE 14c ON COLGATE Toothpaste . . . 3.25-oz. tube 45¢
SAVE 21c ON COLGATE Toothpaste . . . . 5-oz. tube 58¢
SAVE 44c ON ADULT SIZE COLGATE Toothbrushes . 4 for $1.00
SAVE 18c ON GIANT SIZE Cashmere Talc . . . ea. 49¢
SAVE 6c ON ISOPROPYL Rubbing Alcohol . . pint 19¢

Bakery Specials!

1-LB. 12-OZ. LOAF Sandwich Bread . . ea. 27¢
KROGER-BAKED Snack Rye . . . . . 12-oz. loaf 25¢
KROGER BROWN & SERVE Twin or Club Rolls 4 pkgs. $1
OLD-FASHION Egg Whip Cake . . . whole, each 55¢
KROGER'S ALL-BUTTER Pound Cake . . . . ea. 55¢
PINEAPPLE, CINNAMON OR Cinn. Raisin Rolls 3 pkgs. $1

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 10-lb. bag POTATOES. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-10

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Boneless Tenderay ROAST. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-6

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 3 pkg. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-4

150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a 3-lb. can reg. or drip KROGER COFFEE. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 H-2

Country Club ICE CREAM ½ gal. 19c with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., Sept. 13 Limit One. H-1

Joe Allin Leslie

Joe Leslie Goes on Tour With Play

Joe Allin Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Leslie is a member of the cast of the play, "Half A - Sixpence" with the Touring Theatre of New York City. The original stage play has completed 347 performances in New York.

Leslie plays the part of a reporter as well as understudying the role of "Buggins" and is a member of the singing chorus.

On Sept. 13 it will appear in Memphis for two shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Music Hall (Ellis auditorium). On Oct. 1, it will be in Carbondale, Ill. for one night. Their itinery calls for a appearances in cities in 30 states.

Leslie, graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, this June 6 and is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

"Half A Sixpence" has been hailed in its opening engagement as "the performance favorite of the Dallas Summer Musicals season."

The new production of the Broadway hit opened in Dallas' State Fair Music Hall Aug. 22. It closed there Sunday.

Newspaper reviewers saluted "fresh young talent," "bright and colorful costumes" and "clever sets." But highest praise was reserved for the "imaginative and original dancing which raises the show to spectacular status."

Moisture Balance Good

PORTAGEVILLE - Since heavy rains failed to materialize over the Missouri Bootheel during the latter half of August, the beginning of September finds a fairly healthy moisture balance for crops approaching maturity. The 30-day weather outlook for September calls for near normal temperatures and rain for the Bootheel. Given favorable distribution of wet weather, this should be enough to meet needs without causing serious complications. Warmer weather would be more beneficial for late cotton and beans, however.

Most low pressure centers are expected to remain either well to the north or south of the Bootheel. Precipitation will develop either as scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers during warm, humid periods, or in connection with occasional cold fronts extending southward across the region from disturbances to the north.

Normal rainfall for the month of September for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.20 inches. Normals for specific cities are:

Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Fisk 3.35 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; and Sikeston 3.79 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Charleston 2.77 inches, Portageville 3.49 inches, Kennett 2.97 inches and Malden 2.30 inches.

August rainfall at Bootheel cities was quite variable:

Sikeston 2.88 inches; Kennett 3.66 inches; Poplar Bluff 5.74 inches; Portageville 5.19 inches; Caruthersville 5.97 inches; Malden 6.40 inches; and Charleston 2.87 inches.

Most of the August rain fell during the first three weeks of the month with little or none recorded since then.

Under normal conditions we can expect 8 to 10 days in September with temperatures above 90 degrees. Generally these will occur during the first readings. Nighttime minimums tend to drop from the mid to upper 60s at the first of the month to the middle 50s toward the first of October. Cold fronts moving southward late in the month may bring a few nights with readings in the 40s, but no freezing temperatures are normally encountered in the Bootheel until the second or third week of October.

During September water loss due to evaporation and plant use is normally just a little more than rainfall. We should have no problems of excess moisture except in some local areas for a day or so following heavier thundershowers. This means less chance for second growth in cotton and less trouble with control of weeds and grass before harvesting. Rainfall should be adequate to sustain pastures, and to provide moisture for seeding for fall and early winter grazing.

Where bollworms remain in sufficient numbers to require controls, open weather will be available for application of chemicals. Forecasts should be watched to avoid spraying ahead of showers, or during windy conditions ahead of showers, or in the vicinity of cold fronts.

Where cotton developed rank growth following August rains bottom defoliation may be advisable. Check with your County Extension Director if in doubt about your fields. Remember that defoliants should be applied in warm weather for efficient leaf drop. Timing will be especially important this year with so much late cotton. By the middle of September we can normally expect a 50-50 chance for nighttime temperatures to drop below 60 degrees. With minimum temperatures below 60 degrees, leaf drop is slowed and is less complete. Rainfall will be sufficient to maintain high nighttime humidities in cotton fields. Early harvesting of the bottom crop may prevent losses to bollrots particularly where rank vegetation prevents penetration of sunlight and heat for reducing humidity at the bottom of the plant. Bottom defoliation is likely to be especially beneficial since temperatures may be too cool for efficient defoliation by the time the top crop opens fully.

Rains within 4 to 6 hours after application of defoliants is not likely to reduce effectiveness of the chemical according to Dr. Marvin Dobbs, County Extension Director, Kennett, Missouri. However, he points out that applications followed by rainy, cloudy and cool weather are not likely to do the job as well as if sunny, dry weather is anticipated.

Some attention should be directed to aerial applications during windy conditions to prevent drift to nearby beans or other field crops. If dusts are used, choose a period of light winds, preferable with dew on the leaf early in the forenoon so that the material will adhere to the leaf surface. Hold sprays until heavy dews are at least partially evaporated to prevent loss of chemicals when water drips off the leaf.

With a short cotton crop farmers may find quality considerations even more important. Each morning, Monday through Friday during the harvest season, I will prepare a cotton harvest bulletin for release to local radio stations through the Missouri Bootheel Weather Bureau teletypewriter circuit. This will describe moisture conditions that morning, estimate the time when lint moisture will drop to the recommended 8% level for maintaining high quality, and the time that evening when moisture will rise above that level.

Three times each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the five day trend will be added to these reports. In our humid climate where dew is present each morning, we have a simple rule of thumb that the farmer can apply. Dew remains on cotton lint long after leaves dry. In defoliated fields, top locks retain dew long after middle and lower locks are dry. If you wait until most top locks no longer contain visible dew droplets, your cotton is ready for quality harvesting. The evening stopping point is not as easy to detect. If dew was present in the morning and moderate to heavy dew is forecast for that night, harvesting after dark will usually result in moist cotton in the trailer. If winds continue to blow after dark, however, cotton lint will frequently remain dry enough to pick for several hours past sunset.

The cotton harvest bulletin will be released by 6:45 a.m. Consult your local radio station for starting date of this report and the daily broadcast schedule.

This would be a good time to have heating systems checked since we will undoubtedly have some chilly nights before the month is over. Just about every season we have overheated stoves or poorly insulated chimneys setting fire to farm dwellings. This usually occurs during our more bitter cold outbreaks in mid-winter. Preventative maintenance now may save property and lives later.

The High school football season will get underway this month. Weather forecasts will help you decide whether to dress for chilly, damp nighttime conditions or to take wet weather gear.

Different Parties

Only instance in American history in which the president and vice president were elected from different parties was the election of 1796. John Adams, Federalist, was elected president and Thomas Jefferson, Democrat-Republican, was elected vice president.

Kathryn Ann Wolpers

Miss Wolpers First in New Library Program

COLUMBIA -- Kathryn Ann Wolpers of Poplar Bluff is the first student to be admitted to the graduate program of the School of Library and Information Science, newest division at the University of Missouri, Dean Ralph H. Parker has announced.

Miss Wolpers is a granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Wolpers and the late Mr. Wolpers, a member of the University's Board of Curators for 16 years and president of the board when he died in 1951. A women's residence hall here is named in honor of Mr. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff newspaper founder and publisher.

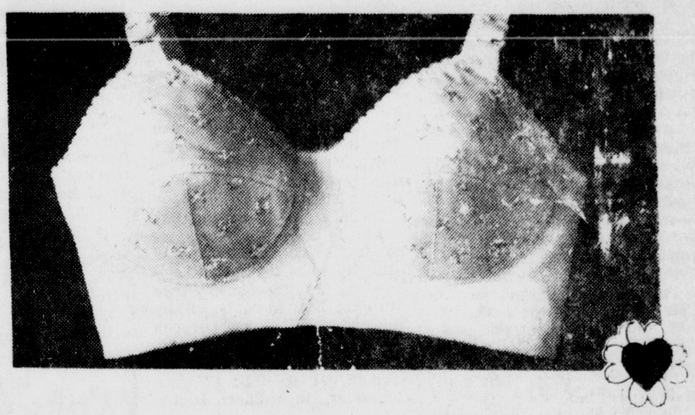
Miss Wolpers will be the seventh Wolpers grandchild to attend the University. Three will be on the campus this fall, and four others have graduated. She comes here from the University of Alabama, where she received a bachelor's degree in education last June and was on the dean's list. Earlier she attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, for a year and a half. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolpers.

The school of library and information science, established by the Board of Curators July 1, expands the University's undergraduate library science curriculum to a full course of study offering a master's degree. One of its primary goals is to train librarians to staff the rapidly expanding public school libraries.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation, at a meeting Friday (September 2, 1966) in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40¢ per share on common stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.



Up at the Front... Lovable

THE ONE TRUE PERMANENT PRESS BRA

2.00

Keeps its shape even after 40 washings . . . thanks to Lovable's miracle permanent press Springmaid blending of Kodel polyester and cotton. stays white and soft, too. No more weary, washed out bras for you, once you try Lovable's "Brand New".

With Kodel Fiberfill Padding, 2.50

American Girl

Meanwhile...
Down at the Front

That's where the newest straps and bows and cutouts are concentrated. Fashion calls it the "down front" look. Here is everything you could want in a pump . . . fashion plus that wonderful American Girl fit . . . plus these sensible Graber prices.

A. Princely . . . black smooth leather with Peau bow **9.99**

B. Trace . . black smooth leather with black suede **10.99**

More! Most! Mostest!
That's Our Collection of
Pants for the Active Set

You name it . . . we got it! And, all at this sensible Grabers price. Wranglers . . . Hullabaloos . . . 007 . . . hipsters . . . stretch! There just ain't nothing like it in this town. Shown are only 5 from our great set that includes printed canvas with contour belts . . . bonded jersey . . . hipster printed corduroy . . . denim stretch . . . denim hipriders with wide belt . . . French waistbands. In other words . . . it's the works. Sizes 6 to 20. Man, you just aren't with it unless you have a pair of pants from Grabers. Get with it now . . . go-go for Grabers pants.

The Wranglers are 3.98

3.99

GRABER'S

BUY WITH THE WONDERFUL EASE OF NO CASH SHOPPING... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GRABERS

Joe Allin Leslie

Joe Leslie Goes on Toür With Play

Joe Allin Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Leslie is a member of the cast of the play, "Half A - Sixpence" with the Touring Theatre of New York City. The original stage play has completed 347 performances in New York.

Leslie plays the part of a reporter as well as understudying the role of "Buggins" and is a member of the singing chorus.

On Sept. 13 it will appear in Memphis for two shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Music Hall (Ellis auditorium). On Oct. 1, it will be in Carbondale, Ill. for one night. Their itinery calls for a appearances in cities in 30 states.

Leslie, graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, this June 6 and is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

"Half A Sixpence" has been hailed in its opening engagement as "the performance favorite of the Dallas Summer Musicals season."

The new production of the Broadway hit opened in Dallas' State Fair Music Hall Aug. 22. It closed there Sunday.

Newspaper reviewers saluted "fresh young talent," "bright and colorful costumes" and "clever sets." But highest praise was reserved for the "imaginative and original dancing which raises the show to spectacular status."

Moisture Balance Good

PORTAGEVILLE - Since heavy rains failed to materialize over the Missouri Bootheel during the latter half of August, the beginning of September finds a fairly healthy moisture balance for crops approaching maturity. The 30-day weather outlook for September calls for near normal temperatures and rain for the Bootheel. Given favorable distribution of wet weather, this should be enough to meet needs without causing serious complications. Warmer weather would be more beneficial for late cotton and beans, however.

Most low pressure centers are expected to remain either well to the north or south of the Bootheel. Precipitation will develop either as scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers during warm, humid periods, or in connection with occasional cold fronts extending southward across the region from disturbances to the north.

Normal rainfall for the month of September for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.20 inches. Normals for specific cities are: Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Fisk 3.35 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; and Sikeston 3.79 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Charleston 2.77 inches, Portageville 3.49 inches, Kennett 2.97 inches and Malden 2.30 inches.

August rainfall at Bootheel cities was quite variable:

Sikeston 2.88 inches; Kennett 3.66 inches; Poplar Bluff 5.74 inches; Portageville 5.19 inches; Caruthersville 5.97 inches; Malden 6.40 inches; and Charleston 2.87 inches.

Most of the August rain fell during the first three weeks of the month with little or none recorded since then.

Under normal conditions we can expect 8 to 10 days in September with temperatures above 90 degrees. Generally these will occur during the first readings. Nighttime minimums tend to drop from the mid to upper 60s at the first of the month to the middle 50s toward the first of October. Cold fronts moving southward late in the month may bring a few nights with readings in the 40s, but no freezing temperatures are normally encountered in the Bootheel until the second or third week of October.

During September water loss due to evaporation and plant use is normally just a little more than rainfall. We should have no problems of excess moisture except in some local areas for a day or so following heavier thundershowers. This means less chance for second growth in cotton and less trouble with control of weeds and grass before harvesting. Rainfall should be adequate to sustain pastures, and to provide moisture for seeding for fall and early winter grazing.

Where bollworms remain in sufficient numbers to require controls, open weather will be available for application of chemicals. Forecasts should be watched to avoid spraying ahead of showers, or during windy conditions ahead of showers, or in the vicinity of cold fronts.

Where cotton developed rank growth following August rains bottom defoliation may be advisable. Check with your County Extension Director if in doubt about your fields. Remember that defoliants should be applied in warm weather for efficient leaf drop. Timing will be especially important this year with so much late cotton. By the middle of September we can normally expect a 50-50 chance for nighttime temperatures to drop below 60 degrees. With minimum temperatures below 60 degrees, leaf drop is slowed and is less complete. Rainfall will be sufficient to maintain high nighttime humidities in cotton fields. Early harvesting of the bottom crop may prevent losses to bollrots particularly where rank vegetation prevents penetration of sunlight and heat for reducing humidity at the bottom of the plant. Bottom defoliation is likely to be especially beneficial since temperatures may be too cool for efficient defoliation by the time the top crop opens fully.

Rains within 4 to 6 hours after application of defoliants is not likely to reduce effectiveness of the chemical according to Dr. Marvin Dobbs, County Extension Director, Kennett, Missouri. However, he points out that applications followed by rainy, cloudy and cool weather are not likely to do the job as well as if sunny, dry weather is anticipated.

Some attention should be directed to aerial applications during windy conditions to prevent drift to nearby beans or other field crops. If dusts are used, choose a period of light winds, preferable with dew on the leaf early in the forenoon so that the material will adhere to the leaf surface. Hold sprays until heavy dews are at least partially evaporated to prevent loss of chemicals when water drips off the leaf.

With a short cotton crop farmers may find quality considerations even more important. Each morning, Monday through Friday during the harvest season, I will prepare a cotton harvest bulletin for release to local radio stations through the Missouri Bootheel Weather Bureau teletypewriter circuit. This will describe moisture conditions that morning, estimate the time when lint moisture will drop to the recommended 8% level for maintaining high quality, and the time that evening when moisture will rise above that level.

Three times each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the five day trend will be added to these reports. In our humid climate where dew is present each morning, we have a simple rule of thumb that the farmer can apply. Dew remains on cotton lint long after leaves dry. In defoliated fields, top locks retain dew long after middle and lower locks are dry. If you wait until most top locks no longer contain visible dew droplets, your cotton is ready for quality harvesting. The evening stopping point is not as easy to detect. If dew was present in the morning and moderate to heavy dew is forecast for that night, harvesting after dark will usually result in moist cotton in the trailer. If winds continue to blow after dark, however, cotton lint will frequently remain dry enough to pick for several hours past sunset.

The cotton harvest bulletin will be released by 6:45 a.m. Consult your local radio station for starting date of this report and the daily broadcast schedule.

This would be a good time to have heating systems checked since we will undoubtedly have some chilly nights before the month is over. Just about every season we have overheated stoves or poorly insulated chimneys setting fire to farm dwellings. This usually occurs during our more bitter cold outbreaks in mid-winter. Preventative maintenance now may save property and lives later.

The High school football season will get underway this month. Weather forecasts will help you decide whether to dress for chilly, damp nighttime conditions or to take wet weather gear.

Different Parties

Only instance in American history in which the president and vice president were elected from different parties was the election of 1796. John Adams, Federalist, was elected president and Thomas Jefferson, Democrat-Republican, was elected vice president.

Kathryn Ann Wolpers

Miss Wolpers First in New Library Program

COLUMBIA -- Kathryn Ann Wolpers of Poplar Bluff is the first student to be admitted to the graduate program of the School of Library and Information Science, newest division at the University of Missouri, Dean Ralph H. Parker has announced.

Miss Wolpers is a granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Wolpers and the late Mr. Wolpers, a member of the University's Board of Curators for 16 years and president of the board when he died in 1951. A women's residence hall here is named in honor of Mr. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff newspaper founder and publisher.

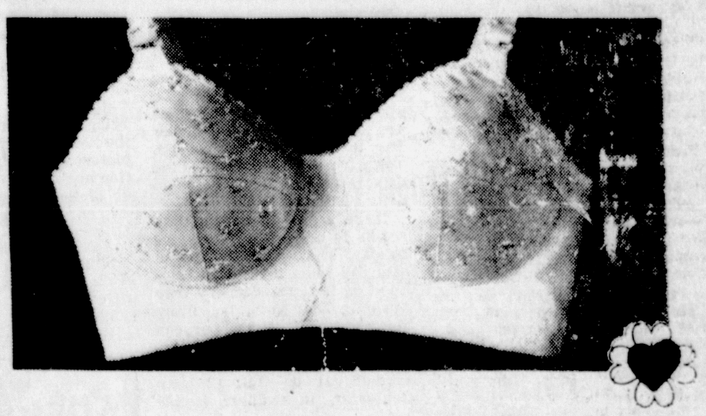
Miss Wolpers will be the seventh Wolpers grandchild to attend the University. Three will be on the campus this fall, and four others have graduated. She comes here from the University of Alabama, where she received a bachelor's degree in education last June and was on the dean's list. Earlier she attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, for a year and a half. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolpers.

The school of library and information science, established by the Board of Curators July 1, expands the University's undergraduate library science curriculum to a full course of study offering a master's degree. One of its primary goals is to train librarians to staff the rapidly expanding public school libraries.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation, at a meeting Friday (September 2, 1966) in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40¢ per share on common stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable September 30, 1966 to stockholders of record September 12, 1966.



Up at the Front... Lovable

THE ONE TRUE PERMANENT PRESS BRA

2.00

Keeps its shape even after 40 washings . . . thanks to Lovable's miracle permanent press Springmaid blending of Kodel polyester and cotton stays white and soft, too. No more weary, washed out bras for you, once you try Lovable's "Brand New".

With Kodel Fiberfill Padding, 2.50

Meanwhile...
Down at the Front

That's where the newest straps and bows and cutouts are concentrated. Fashion calls it the "down front" look. Here is everything you could want in a pump . . . fashion plus that wonderful American Girl fit . . . plus these sensible Graber prices.

A. Princely . . . black smooth leather with Peau bow **9.99**

B. Trace . . black smooth leather with black suede **10.99**

More! Most! Mostest!
That's Our Collection of
Pants for the Active Set

You name it . . . we got it! And, all at this sensible Grabers price. Wranglers . . . Hullabaloos . . . 007 . . . hipsters . . . stretch! There just ain't nothing like it in this town. Shown are only 5 from our great set that includes printed canvas with contour belts . . . bonded jersey . . . hipster printed corduroy . . . denim stretch . . . denim hipriders with wide belt . . . French waistbands. In other words . . . it's the works. Sizes 6 to 20. Man, you just aren't with it unless you have a pair of pants from Grabers. Get with it now . . . go-go for Grabers pants.

The Wranglers are 3.98

3.99

GRABER'S

BUY WITH THE WONDERFUL EASE OF NO CASH SHOPPING... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GRABERS

Another Record Falls as 624 Die in Holiday Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend soared well above 600, a record for any summer period.

Delayed reports of deaths in accidents up to midnight Monday night showed a total of 624 persons killed in the 78-hour period.

This compared with 505 deaths in a nonholiday weekend of equal length.

It topped the previous record toll of 563 for a three-day Labor Day weekend, set last year. It also surpassed the record traffic toll for any summer holiday, 576 deaths in the three-day Independence Day observance this year.

The National Safety Council said the number of traffic deaths during a nonholiday three-day period this time of year would total around 450. A survey by The Associated Press during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22, 78 hours, showed 505 deaths on the highways.

The grim total marked the fourth straight major holiday of this year in which traffic fatalities set a record. Traffic fatalities for the four holidays — New Year's (564), Memorial Day (542), Independence Day (576) and Labor Day (more than 600) totaled nearly 2,300.

Delayed reports were expected to boost the Labor Day total to near the maximum number of 630 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council. The council, in a preholiday statement, said the toll from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight would range from 530 to 630.

"We had expected a record so we're not too surprised," said a council spokesman. "Death figures have been up all year."

Traffic deaths to Aug. 1 this year have been 8 per cent above last year's figure for the same seven months.

The July figure of 5,130 was an all-time high for any month. Last year's record high was 49,000.

"Holiday weekends, on the average, seem to be about 25 per cent more dangerous than normal weekends," the council spokesman said. "More people are on the roads over Labor Day, the last summer weekend. The cars are crowded and the drivers are in a hurry to get to their destination."

There were many multiple deaths in accidents during the holiday. The worst mishap was Saturday when three cars collided on the rain-slippery Ohio Turnpike near Norwalk, killing nine persons. Eight persons were killed Monday when a carload of teenagers crashed into another car on U.S. 12 near Coldwater, in southern Michigan.

In contrast to the staggering total this Labor Day, the safest Labor Day weekend since World War II was in 1946 with 246 traffic fatalities.

The weekend traffic toll was termed by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council as "a terrible epidemic of deaths on our highways."

Boating accidents during the holiday resulted in 28 deaths and 76 persons drowned.

Composite Miss America Can Draw Man's Whistle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.Y. AP — She's 19 years old, sticks 35-24-35 measurements on a 123-pound, 5 foot 6 frame and has brown hair and blue eyes.

And she can draw a whistle of appreciation from any man.

That is the composite picture of the 50 contestants who register today for the opening of the 39th Miss America Pageant.

The girls will spend a hectic week displaying their prettiest smiles, posing for scores of pictures and answering questions.

It is also a week when the girls are celebrities . . . with swarms of spectators asking for their autographs.

"Imagine, somebody asking me for my autograph," said Miss Tennessee, Vicki Jurd of Kingsport, after she signed slips of paper for three visitors. Miss Mississippi, Robbie Robertson of Hattiesburg, had another surprise in store for her.

"I'm just amazed at how friendly the people up here are," she said. "Everyone is so kindly. To tell the truth, I heard different stories about Northerners."

While posing for photographers at a hotel pool, movie actor James Darren — vacationing here — strolled over to the contestants.

Said Miss Texas, Susan Logan of San Angelo, as aspiring actress: "it is a funny feeling for me to be in the spotlight and to see James Darren on the sidelines."

Susan, incidentally, is the biggest girl in the pageant. Although she and four other contestants are listed on the program at 5 feet 9, Susan confided "I'm really a half an inch taller than that."

Alaska, the largest state in the nation, has the smallest girl entered. She is Nancy Wellman, 21, of Fairbanks, who is 5 feet 2 and weighs 101 pounds. She has a 34-22-34 figure.

At midnight Saturday one of the 50 girls will walk down the runway of Convention Hall and be introduced to the nation as Miss America of 1967.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

TROOP REDUCTIONS

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee has introduced a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that United States Forces in Europe can be substantially reduced without adversely affecting our resolve or ability to meet our commitment under NATO. As a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, I joined in the co-sponsorship of this reduction.

The United States has consistently met its NATO obligations while our allies have not. The maintenance of 400,000 to 450,000 American servicemen in Europe together with their dependents means a total of 900,000 to 1 million Americans stationed and supported in Europe. This contributes to the great and growing fiscal and monetary problems of the United States.

In view of the technical, political and economic changes over the past 15 years, many at us believe, that it is time now to consider and revise the "Sense of the Senate" resolution passed in 1951 recommending the addition of four more divisions of U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.

FOOD FOR PEACE

Changed conditions since the initiation of the Food for Peace program 12 years ago are reflected in the two-year extension of the program as authorized by the Senate.

Under the bill the disposition of surplus agricultural commodities would no longer be a necessary objective of Public Law 480. The President is given general authority to purchase available agricultural commodities in the market. This would permit bringing thousands of idle acres into emphasis is placed on recipient countries taking steps to improve their own agricultural production.

As outlined in the bill, the program would continue through 1968 and cost about $2.5 billion next year which is about the same amount actually spent in 1966.

The bill provides for sales of agricultural commodities to friendly foreign countries under agreements for 20 year dollar credits with a two-year grace period. It also provides that whenever practicable 5 per cent of the purchase price be payable in dollars or other hard currencies.

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed a new Food for Peace Act which will mean a great boost for Missouri farm exports.

The new Act will:

--Expand U.S. food shipments to less developed countries that are willing to help themselves combat hunger and starvation.

--Will increase our shipments of high protein foods to countries where malnutrition and disease drastically shorten the lives of women and children.

For Missouri, the new Act will mean:

--Bringing back into production more diverted cropland to meet increased export demands.

--Both dollar and local currency sales of both surplus and non surplus farm products. Under the old program, only surplus products could be exported under Food for Peace.

--New dollar markets for Missouri farm products.

Latest estimates show that in 1965 Missouri farmers exported agricultural products valued at; $186,000,000.

Am co-sponsor of two new bills just introduced in the Senate:

--The Clean Lakes Act to launch a series of pilot projects to combat lake pollution. Many of the nation's 100,000 lakes are now decaying and becoming useless because of neglect and uncontrolled pollution. This bill would launch the first Federal-State cooperative effort to come to grips with lake pollution before it is too late.

--A bill to create a Senate committee to seek an answer to the question: What should Congress be doing to meet the problems of the next 50 years? The Committee would take a broad look at every area where technology is revolutionizing 20th Century life. It would be the first sweeping look at the future ever taken by a Senate Committee.

The history of Warsaw, Mo., and the Kaysinger dam area is the focus of a new book compiled by Mrs. Mahlon White of the Clinton Daily Democrat and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Miles. The book includes accounts of Benton county's bloody Slicker War in the 1830's and pictures of archaeological finds as old as 6000 B.C. Pictured also are steamboats which once plied the Osage River when it was one of the "highways" to the West, carrying passengers and freight to the headwaters at Warsaw. The pictures are from the collection of the late Dr. E. B. Trailer of Bolger, Mo., an authority on the steamboat era.

Shortest year on record was 1752, which lasted only 221 days instead of 365 days. Prior to 1752, the year was reckoned to begin on March 25.

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC2

The economical low-fat milk-cost pennies less

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC2

MR. C'S

1045 SOUTH MAIN

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 19¢

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE ONE LB. CAN 39¢

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

3 Diamonds-Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 5 20 Oz. Cans $1

Popular Regular & Kings. Does Not Include Filter Pall Mall, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedges Cigarettes Ctn. $2.29

IGA Pure Vegetable Sno-Kreem Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

SAVE 40¢ 10 Oz. Size Party Pitcher Filled With Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Pitcher. $1.19

SAVE 10c— ASST. BATH TISSUE Waldorf Tissue 4 Roll Pack 29¢

IGA HALVES OR SLICES-CALIFORNIA CLING Peach Halves 5 NEW PACK 2½ Can $1

IGA

SOFT ABSORBENT—Assorted Colors Scott Towels 2 roll pack 39¢

WITH SENSATIONAL SWEEDISH GLASS TUMBLER! Duz Detergent—Giant Size 79¢

Reusable Tumbler - Kraft Grape Jelly 18 Oz. Jars 3 For $1.00

Back to School FAVORITES!

TABLERITE BUTTERMILK OR OLD STYLE IGA Biscuits 4 8-oz. Tubes 29¢

Nature's Best Margarine 5 One Lb. Quarters $1

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALWAYS

Full Week! SEPT. 7 - SEPT. 13th

GRADE A Small Eggs 3 DOZ. $1

USDA A GRADE

IGA ROUND TOP SLICED WHITE Ovenfresh Bread 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves 89¢ SAVE 19c

FULL STRENGTH! CLEANS, WHITENS Novel Bleach Save 11c Plastic Gallon 38¢

OUR MEAT MEN ARE FUSSY . . .

. . . when it comes to making sure you are completely satisfied with every TableRite meat purchase you make at IGA. We trim all excess fat and bone from every cut, leaving just the right amount to guarantee tenderness and full flavor. We enjoy making a fuss over our customers. Why? . . .

at IGA we really care!

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast Choice First Cuts lb. 35¢ Choice Center Cuts lb. 39¢

STADING BEEF Rib Roast Lb. 69¢

Boston Roll Beef Boneless Roast Lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Shoulder Roast Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice Chuck Steak Lb. 49¢

Boneless K.C. Steaks Lb. 99¢

Old Fashioned Bologna Lb. 39¢

Lb. 39¢ Sliced Jowls

IGA TABLERITE Ground Beef FAMILY PACKS 3 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 49¢

Pork Chops Quarter Loin Juicy, Lean Flavor Perfect! 59¢ Lb.

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB. Ice Cream HALF GALLON 39¢

IGA FROZEN Breaded Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pot Pies • Beef • Chicken • Turkey • Tuna 6 8-oz. Pies 99¢

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 99¢

JOHN'S Cheese or Sausage Pizza Pkg. of 3—6-oz. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT BAKING Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 59¢

Corn-On-The-Cob 6 FULL EARS 39¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. 19¢

LOCAL-3 to 4 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT BASKET 49¢

Good to the Last Bite Beef Stew Pt. 49¢

A Taste Treat Bean Salad Pt. 49¢

Crunchy Topped Butter Pecan Coffee Cake Ea. 39¢

Like Mother's, Only More So Custard Pie Ea. 98¢

Deep Chocolate-Delicious Topping Chocolate Oatmeal Cake Ea. $1.10

Always a Good Variety of Foods to Choose From, Drop by Mr. 'C's Kitchen for Complete Meals

CALL GR 1-9500

Poverty War in Full Swing in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE -- The ultimate objective of the war on poverty is to eradicate poverty by eliminating the factors which cause it. The underlying factor causing poverty in every community in the country is the inability of the poor to earn an adequate income. Surveys in all parts of the country show that seven out of ten poor persons list jobs as a major expectation from the poverty program. The needs of Missouri's Delta Area are apparent from recent studies which show that 19.4 per cent of the total population is on welfare, Lloyd Phillips, assistant director of the program in the Delta, says. The poverty problem is further stressed by the fact that 60 per cent of the families exist on an income of less than $3,000 per year and 40 per cent have less than $2,000 annual income. The median family income in the Delta is $5,276 annually as compared to a state-wide average income of $5,127.

Another key factor at which the war on poverty must aim its efforts is that 60 per cent of the people in the six-county area who are of working age are unemployed and unskilled.

Community action agencies in the DAEOC are initiating a major portion of their attack to programs which improve the opportunity of poorer persons to obtain adequate education and skills necessary to compete for better paying jobs. The attack is being made in the closest cooperation with all existing agencies which have the same concern.

As a Detroit newspaper described it, "The philosophy of the war is bold and daring -- to inspire the poor to pull themselves from poverty's mainstrom, to salvage youths, to rescue the children who are poverty's most pitiful victims and to get at the roots of indigence."

After much preparation on all levels, complete mobilization of committees in the war on poverty has been accomplished through the establishment of the community action agencies and the neighborhood service centers.

The establishment of neighborhood service centers serves as a continual functioning service for indigent residents in the Delta area. Through the service centers the impoverished residents have gained a deeper insight into programs and opportunities of the anti-poverty crusade. Approximately 1,820 referrals have been made to existing agencies such as employment security, FHA, and the department of welfare.

The war on poverty has already made tremendous progress in indentifying and meeting the needs of the poor in Southeast Missouri. The DAEOC has attracted approximately $2,030, 690 in funds which have been used and are being used to serve nearly 130,000 people in need. The direct impact can be seen in the fact that approximately 1,600 heads of families have received salaries through DAEOC Community Action and other anti-poverty programs, 1,300 of these persons were low-income non-professionals and 300 of them were professionals.

A breakdown on the disbursement of money by the DAEOC in the six-county area:

Dunklin County -- $396,020, Mississippi County -- $322,419, New Madrid County -- $369,623, Pemiscot County -- $504,093, Scott County -- $224,266 and Stoddard County -- $214,269. Total Area Disbursement -- $2,070,690; total administrative disbursement -- $49,818.

The disbursement breakdown is in almost direct ratio to the incidence of poverty in each county.

DAEOC poverty program statistics -- number of low-income residents involved in the area poverty program 45,541, number of low-income non-professionals employed 788, number of administrative personnel employed 17.

Already in operation in the war on poverty in the Delta Area are; commodity foods preparation, homemaker advisor, agricultural and industrial development, adult basic education, high school GED education, evening study, head start, day care, homemaker clinics, youth development, neighborhood service, family service, senior citizen, cultural enrichment, employment assistance, cultural, health, and recreation projects. Additional components are being implemented by the department of agriculture; department of health, education, and welfare; department of labor; and the Missouri Delta Development corporation.

Thousands of indigent youth and adults are now taking part in community action projects sponsored by the Delta Corporation that will better enable them to help themselves in the near future. As an example, in one Delta community four adults who recently completed the GED high school equivalency training program sponsored by OEO received employment as a direct result of obtaining which school diplomas, thus removing them from the public support rolls. This is one of the many examples of the tangible results of the war on poverty in the bootheel.

The role of the community action agencies in the six counties served by the DAEOC may be summarized as follows:

1. Study existing services now available so as to be familiar with present gaps and minuses.

2. Defender of the rights of the poor and making sure that the poor benefit from the services being provided.

3. Initiative and coordinating Community action Programs with all existing agencies.

4. Providing needed services that are not available elsewhere.

5. Plan and implement components that will give the indigent of the six county Delta Area a comprehensive attack on problems of poor health, unemployment, inadequate housing, substandard housing, and cultural deprivation.

While the Delta area poverty is aimed at a long - range program of effectively fighting the conditions that create poverty, it also tries to realize the immediate needs of the people and find solutions to these.

Heart Pump Patient Ready To Go Home

HOUSTON, Tex. AP — Four weeks and one day after she underwent surgery for an artificial heart pump, a Mexico City woman prepared today to leave Methodist Hospital for her home.

Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, the only known survivor of such an operation, was scheduled to hold a brief news conference at the hospital after her release.

The 37 - year - old beauty parlor operator then goes to Houston International Airport where she will be flown home by Romulo O'Farril Jr., director of the Mexico City newspaper, Novedades, in his private plane.

Suit Against Farm Dismissed

ST. LOUIS — District Court dismissed the suit in July of 1965 because he said the National Labor Relations Board had jurisdiction and not the courts.

The suit was filed by 200 former employes of Sterling Aluminum after the firm moved from St. Charles, Mo., to Madison. The employes said the money requested would make up lost wages.

DIVIDE TO MULTIPLY

USE OF YOUR BATHROOM

Looking for a way to ease the bathroom traffic jam at your house? If you have one of those big old-fashioned bathrooms, try compartmenting it, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises. Sometimes the room is big enough to be divided into two full bathrooms. If it isn't, then put the water closet on one side of a partition, and the tub and lavatory on the other. Sometimes there's room on the water closet side for a shower enclosure.

Another way to increase the efficiency of an existing bathroom is to replace an old-fashioned lavatory with a twin-bowl countertop type that enables two people to groom at the same time.

Many older homes have lots of waste space that's plenty big enough for the installation of a full bathroom or a downstairs powder or mud room. Closets, hall nooks, stair wells and pantries all lend themselves to this type of conversion. The attic or basement of your home are other likely places, and you can usually locate your new facility near existing water pipes.

Regardless of the type of additional bathroom facilities you decide upon, it will pay you to top-quality products. They surprisingly little more on the cheaper kind, and are quieter, easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer.

Whether your bathroom upgrading plans call for renovations in your existing home or the addition of elaborate new bathrooms, you will be interested in a booklet containing 34 bath designs. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

California is the habitat of more species of flowering plants than any other state.

Another Record Falls as 624 Die in Holiday Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend soared well above 600, a record for any summer period.

Delayed reports of deaths in accidents up to midnight Monday night showed a total of 624 persons killed in the 78-hour period.

This compared with 505 deaths in a nonholiday weekend of equal length.

It torped the previous record toll of 563 for a three-day Labor Day weekend, set last year. It also surpassed the record traffic toll for any summer holiday, 576 deaths in the three-day Independence Day observance this year.

The National Safety Council said the number of traffic deaths during a nonholiday three-day period this time of year would total around 450. A survey by The Associated Press during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22, 78 hours - showed 505 deaths on the highways.

The grim total marked the fourth straight major holiday of this year in which traffic fatalities set a record. Traffic fatalities for the four holidays — New Year's (564), Memorial Day (542), Independence Day (576) and Labor Day (more than 600) totaled nearly 2,300.

Delayed reports were expected to boost the Labor Day total to near the maximum number of 630 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council. The council, in a preholiday statement, said the toll from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight would range from 530 to 630.

"We had expected a record so we're not too surprised," said a council spokesman. "Death figures have been up all year."

Traffic deaths to Aug. 1 this year have been 8 per cent above last year's figure for the same seven months.

The July figure of 5,130 was an all-time high for any month. Last year's record high was 49,000.

"Holiday weekends, on the average, seem to be about 25 per cent more dangerous than normal weekends," the council spokesman said. "More people are on the roads over Labor Day, the last summer weekend. The cars are crowded and the drivers are in a hurry to get to their destination."

There were many multiple deaths in accidents during the holiday. The worst mishap was Saturday when three cars collided on the rain-slippery Ohio Turnpike near Norwalk, killing nine persons. Eight persons were killed Monday when a carload of teen-agers crashed into another car on U.S. 12 near Coldwater, in southern Michigan.

In contrast to the staggering total this Labor Day, the safest Labor Day weekend since World War II was in 1946 with 246 traffic fatalities.

The weekend traffic toll was termed by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council as "a terrible epidemic of deaths on our highways."

Boating accidents during the holiday resulted in 28 deaths and 76 persons drowned.

Composite Miss America Can Draw Man's Whistle

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. AP — She's 19 years old, sticks 35-24-35 measurements on a 123-pound, 5 foot - 6 frame and has brown hair and blue eyes.

And she can draw a whistle of appreciation from any man.

That is the composite picture of the 50 contestants who register today for the opening of the 39th Miss America Pageant.

The girls will spend a hectic week displaying their prettiest smiles, posing for scores of pictures and answering questions.

It is also a week when the girls are celebrities with swarms of spectators asking for their autographs.

"Imagine, somebody asking me for my autograph," said Miss Tennessee, Vicki Hurd of Kingsport, after she signed slips of paper for three visitors. Miss Mississippi, Bobbie Robertson of Hattiesburg, had another surprise in store for her.

"I'm just amazed at how friendly the people up here are," she said. "Everyone is so kindly. To tell the truth, I heard different stories about Northerners."

While posing for photographers at a hotel pool, movie actor James Darren — vacationing here — strolled over to the contestants.

Said Miss Texas, Susan Logan of San Angelo, as aspiring actress: "It is a funny feeling for me to be in the spotlight and to see James Darren on the sidelines."

Susan, incidentally, is the biggest girl in the pageant. Although she and four other contestants are listed on the program at 5 feet 9, Susan confided "I'm really a half an inch taller than that."

Alaska, the largest state in the nation, has the smallest girl entered. She is Nancy Wellman, 21, of Fairbanks, who is 5 feet 2 and weighs 101 pounds. She has a 34-22-34 figure.

At midnight Saturday one of the 50 girls will walk down the runway of Convention Hall and be introduced to the nation as Miss America of 1967.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

TROOP REDUCTIONS

The Senate Democratic Policy Commitee has introduced a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that United States Forces in Europe can be substantially reduced without adversely affecting our resolve or ability to meet our commitment under NATO. As a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, I joined in the co-sponsorship of this reduction.

The United States has consistently met its NATO obligations while our allies have not. The maindenance of 400,000 to 450,000 American servicemen in Europe together with their dependents means a total of 900,000 to 1 million Americans stationed and supported in Europe. This contributes to the great and growing fiscal and monetary problems of the United States.

In view of the technical, political and economic changes over the past 15 years, many of us believe, that it is time now to consider and revise the "Sense of the Senate" resolution passed in 1951 recommending the addition of four more divisions of U.S. Armed Forces in Europe.

FOOD FOR PEACE

Changed conditions since the initiation of the Food for Peace program 12 years ago are reflected in the two-year extension of the program as authorized by the Senate.

Under the bill the disposition of surplus agricultural commodities would no longer be a necessary objective of Public Law 480. The President is given general authority to purchase available agricultural commodities in the market. This would permit bringing thousands of idle acres into emphasis is placed on recipient countries taking steps to improve their own agricultural production.

As outlined in the bill, the program would continue through 1968 and cost about $2.5 billion next year which is about the same amount actually spent in 1966.

The bill provides for sales of agricultural commodities to friendly foreign countries under agreements for 20 year dollar credits with a two-year grace period. it also provides that whenever practicable 5per cent of the purchase price be payable in dollars or other hard currencies.

Missouri Press Report
by Senator
Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed a new Food for Peace Act which will mean a great boost for Missouri farm exports.

The new Act will;

--Expand U.S. food shipments to less developed countries that are willing to help themselves combat hunger and starvation.

--Will increase our shipments of high protein foods to countries where malnutrition and disease drastically shorten the lives of women and children. For Missouri, the new Act will mean;

--Bringing back into production more diverted cropland to meet increased export demands.

--Both dollar and local currency sales of both surplus and non surplus farm products. Under the old program, only surplus products could be exported under Food for Peace.

--New dollar markets for Missouri farm products.

Latest estimates show that in 1965 Missouri farmers exported agricultural products valued at $186,000,000.

Am co-sponsor of two new bills just introduced in the Senate;

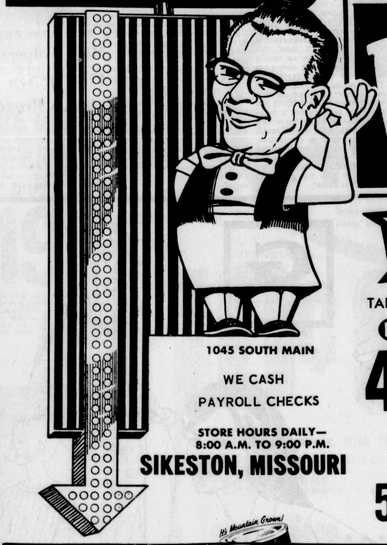
--The Clean Lakes Act to launch a series of pilot projects to combat lake pollution. Many of the nation's 100,000 lakes are now decaying and becoming useless because of neglect and uncontrolled pollution. This bill would launch the first Federal-State cooperative effort to come to grips with lake pollution before it is too late.

--A bill to create a Senate committee to seek an answer to the question: What should Congress be doing to meet the problems of the next 50 years? The Committee would take a broad look at every area where technology is revolutionizing 20th Century life. It would be the first sweeping look at the future ever taken by a Senate Committee.

The history of Warsaw, Mo., and the Kaysinger dam area is the focus of a new book compiled by Mrs. Mahlon White of the Clinton Daily Democrat and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Miles. The book includes accounts of Benton county's bloody Stickler War in the 1830's and pictures of archaeological finds as old as 6000 B.C. Pictured also are steamboats which once plied the Osage River when it was one of the "highways" to the West, carrying passengers and freight to the headwaters at Warsaw. The pictures are from the collection of the late Dr. E. B. Trallier of Berger, Mo., an authority on the steamboat era.

Shortest year on record was 1752, which lasted only 271 instead of 365 days. Prior to 1752, the year was reckoned to begin on March 25.

MR. C'S



1045 SOUTH MAIN
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS
STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

The economical low - fat milk cost pennies less

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD QC 2

SOFT ABSORBENT—Assorted Colors
Scott Towels ..... 2 roll pack 39¢
WITH SENSATIONAL SWEEDISH GLASS TUMBLER!
Duz Detergent—Giant Size ..... 79¢
Reusable Tumbler - Kraft
Grape Jelly ..... 18 Oz. Jars 3 For $1.00

IGA
Back to School
FAVORITES!

TABLERITE BUTTERMILK OR OLD STYLE
IGA Biscuits 4 8-oz. Tubes 29¢
Nature's Best Margarine 5 One Lb. Quarters $1

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALWAYS
Full Week! SEPT. 7 - SEPT. 13th

GRADE A
Small Eggs 3 DOZ. $1
USDA A GRADE

IGA ROUND TOP SLICED WHITE
Ovenfresh Bread 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves 89¢ SAVE 19c

FULL STRENGTH! CLEANS, WHITENS
Novel Bleach
Save 11c Plastic Gallon 38¢

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 POUND BAG 19¢
With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE ONE LB. CAN 39¢
With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco products, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Total of $10.00 required for both Sugar and Coffee.

3 Diamonds-Sliced or Crushed Pineapple .... 5 20 Oz. Cans $1
Popular Regular & Kings. Does Not Include Filter Pall Mall, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedges
Cigarettes Ctn. $2.29
IGA Pure Vegetable Sno-Kreem Shortening ... 3 Lb. Can 69¢

SAVE 40¢ 10 Oz. Size Party Pitcher Filled With Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Pitcher. $1.19

SAVE 10c—ASST. BATH TISSUE
Waldorf Tissue 4 Roll Pack 29¢

IGA HALVES OR SLICES-CALIFORNIA CLING
Peach Halves 5 NEW PACK 2½ Can $1

OUR MEAT MEN ARE FUSSY . . .
. . . when it comes to making sure you are completely satisfied with every TableRite meat purchase you make at IGA. We trim all excess fat and bone from every cut, leaving just the right amount to guarantee tenderness and full flavor. We enjoy making a fuss over our customers. Why? . . .
at IGA we really care!
I'm fussy

Chuck Roast
Choice First Cuts lb. 35¢
Choice Center Cuts lb. 39¢
STADING BEEF Rib Roast ..... Lb. 69¢
Boston Roll Beef Boneless Roast ..... Lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Shoulder Roast ..... Lb. 59¢
USDA Choice Chuck Steak ..... Lb. 49¢
Boneless K.C. Steaks ..... Lb. 99¢
Old Fashioned Bologna ..... Lb. 39¢
Sliced Jowls Lb. 39¢
IGA TABLERITE Ground Beef FAMILY PACKS 3 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 49¢
Pork Chops
Quarter Loin Juicy, Lean Flavor Perfect! 59¢ Lb.
USDA CHOICE

IGA FROZEN Breaded Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies 99¢
• Beef • Chicken • Turkey • Tuna
IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 99¢
JOHN'S Cheese or Sausage Pizza Pkg. of 3—6-oz. 89¢
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT BAKING Potatoes .... 10 LB. BAG 59¢
Corn-On-The-Cob 6 FULL EARS 39¢

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB. Ice Cream HALF GALLON 39¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE LOCAL-3 to 4 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
Tomatoes LB. 19¢ BASKET 49¢

Good to the Last Bite
Beef Stew ..... Pt. 49¢
A Taste Treat
Bean Salad ..... Pt. 49¢
Crunchy Topped
Butter Pecan Coffee Cake ..... Ea. 39¢
Like Mother's, Only More So
Custard Pie ..... Ea. 98¢
Deep Chocolate-Delicious Topping
Chocolate Oatmeal Cake ..... Ea. $1.10

MR. C'S Kitchen
Always a Good Variety of Foods to Choose From,
Drop by Mr. 'C's Kitchen for Complete Meals
CALL GR 1-9500

Poverty War in Full Swing in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE -- The ultimate objective of the war on poverty is to eradicate poverty by eliminating the factors which cause it. The underlying factor causing poverty in every community in the country is the inability of the poor to earn an adequate income, Surveys in all parts of the country show that seven out of ten poor persons list jobs as a major expectation from the poverty program.

The needs of Missouri's Delta Area are apparent from recent studies which show that 13.4 per cent of the total population is on welfare, Lloyd Phillips, assistant director of the program in the Delta, says. The poverty problem is further stressed by the fact that 60 per cent of the families exist on an income of less than $3,000 per year and 40 per cent have less than $2,000 annual incomes. The median family income in the Delta is $5,276 annually as compared to a state-wide average income of $5,157.

Another key factor at which the war on poverty must aim its efforts is that 60 per cent of the people in the six-county area who are of working age are unemployed and unskilled.

Community action agencies in the DAEOC are initiating a major portion of their attack to programs which improve the opportunity of poorer persons to obtain adequate education and skills necessary to compete for better paying jobs. The attack is being made in the closest cooperation with all existing agencies which have the same concern.

As a Detroit newspaper described it, "The philosophy of the war is bold and daring -- to inspire the poor to pull themselves from poverty's maelstrom, to salvage youths, to rescue the children who are poverty's most pitiful victims and to get at the roots of influence."

After much preparation on all levels, complete mobilization of communities in the war on poverty has been accomplished through the establishment of the community action agencies and the neighborhood service centers.

The establishment of neighborhood service centers serves as a continual functioning service for indigent residents in the Delta area. Through the service centers the impoverished residents have gained deeper insight into programs and opportunities of the anti-poverty crusade. Approximately 1,820 referrals have been made to existing agencies such as employment security, FHA, and the department of welfare.

The war on poverty has already made tremendous progress in identifying and meeting the needs of the poor in Southeast Missouri. The DAEOC has attracted approximately $2,030, 690 in funds which have been used and are being used to serve nearly 130,000 people in need. The direct impact can be seen in the fact that approximately 1,600 "heads of families" have received salaries through DAEOC Community Action and other anti-poverty programs, 1,300 of these persons were low-income non - professionals and 300 of them were professionals.

A breakdown on the disbursement of money by the DAEOC in the six-county area:

Dunklin County -- $396,020.
Mississippi County -- $322,417.
New Madrid County -- $389,023.
Pemiscot County -- $504,093.
Scott County -- $234,906 and
Stoddard County -- $214,269.

Total Area Disbursement -- $2,070,096; total administrative disbursement -- $49,816.

The disbursement breakdown is an almost direct ratio to the incidence of poverty in each county.

DAEOC poverty program statistics -- number of low - income residents involved in the area poverty program 46,841, number of low - income nonprofessionals employed 788, number of administrative personnel employed 17.

Already in operation in the war on poverty in the Delta Area are: commodity foods preparation, homemaker advisor, agricultural and industrial development, adult basic education, high school GED education, evening study, head start, day care, homemaker clinics, youth development, neighborhood service, family service, senior citizen, cultural enrichment, employment assistance, cultural, health, and recreation projects. Additional components are being implemented by the department of agriculture; department of health, education, and welfare; department of labor; and the Missouri Delta Development corporation.

Thousands of indigent youth and adults are now taking part in community action projects sponsored by the Delta Corporation that will better enable them to help themselves in the near future. As an example, in one Delta community four adults who recently completed the GED high school equivalency training program sponsored by OEO received employment as a direct result of obtaining adult school diploma, thus removing them from the public support rolls. This is one of the many examples of the tangible results of the war on poverty in the bootheel.

The role of the community action agencies in the six counties served by the DAEOC may be summarized as follows:

1. Study existing services now available so as to be familiar with program phases and missues.

2. Defender of the rights of the poor and making sure that poor benefit from the services being provided.

3. Initiating or coordinating Community Action Programs with all existing agencies.

4. Providing needed services that are not available elsewhere.

5. Plan and implement components that will give the indigent of the six county Delta Area a comprehensive attack on problems of poor health, unemployment, inadequate education, substandard housing, and cultural deprivation.

While the Delta war on poverty is aimed at a long - range program of eliminating fighting the conditions that create poverty, it also tries to meet the immediate needs of the people and find solutions to these.

Heart Pump Patient Ready To Go Home

HOUSTON, Tex. AP — Four weeks and one day after she underwent surgery for an artificial heart pump, a Mexico City woman prepared today to leave Methodist Hospital for her home.

Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, the only known survivor of such an operation, was scheduled to hold a final news conference at the hospital after her release.

The 37 - year - old beauty parlor operator then goes to Houston International Airport where she will be flown home by Romulo O'Farril Jr., director of the Mexico City newspaper, Novedades, in his private plane.

Suit Against Farm Dismissed

ST. LOUIS — A U.S. District Court dismissed a $3,150,000 damage suit against Sterling Aluminum Products Co. Inc. of Malden, Mo., was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals Saturday.

U. S. Dist. Judge John K. Regan dismissed the suit in July of 1965 because he said the National Labor Relations Board had jurisdiction and not the courts.

The suit was filed by 200 former employees of Sterling Aluminum after the firm moved from St. Charles, Mo., to Malden. The employees said the money requested would make up lost wages.

DIVIDE TO MULTIPLY USE OF YOUR BATHROOM

Looking for a way to ease the bathroom traffic jam at your house? If you have one of those big old-fashioned bathrooms, try compartmentalizing it, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau suggests. Sometimes the room is big enough to be divided into two full bathrooms. If it isn't, then put the water closet on one side of a partition, and the tub and lavatory on the other. Sometimes there's room on the water closet side for a shower enclosure.

Another way to increase the efficiency of an existing bathroom is to replace an old-fashioned lavatory with a twin-bowl countertop type that enables two people to groom at the same time.

Many older homes have lots of waste space that's plenty big enough for the installation of a full bathroom or a downstairs powder or mud room. Closets, hall nooks, stair wells and pantries all lend themselves to this type of conversion. The attic or basement of your home are other likely places, and you can usually locate your new facility near existing water pipes.

Regardless of the type of additional bathroom facilities you elect to add, it will pay you to top-quality products. They surprisingly little more than the cheaper kind, and are quieter, easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer.

Whether your bathroom upgrading plans call for renovations in your existing home or the addition of a separate new bathrooms, you will be interested in a booklet containing 34 bath designs. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 25 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

California is the habitat of more species of flowering plants than any other state.

A PROCESSION from the New Madrid Church of God in Christ to the Mississippi river was accompanied by singing of "When the Saints Go Marching in." Less than 10 persons were baptized although about 300 persons were on hand for the event Sunday.

Emphysema Becoming Newest Dread Disease

EDITOR'S NOTE — The fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today is emphysema, a lung disease. At the moment scientists know practically nothing about its basic cause or causes or how to reverse its effects. But the fight goes on. The following is the first in a four-part series dealing with this disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young resident doctor at Bellevue Hospital stood at the bedside of a frail man in his early 60s who was obviously fighting for every breath.

"Look," said the doctor. "Here's the pinnacle of distress — and this poor guy is typical of severe cases of this condition.

"They act like they just finished the four-minute mile run every minute of their lives."

He referred to respiratory failure — a virtual shut-off of breathing power — which can be brought on by an insidious but potentially devastating and potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema.

Emphysema — pronounced em-fuh-SEE-muh — is rated by the U.S. Public Health Service as the fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today — constituting a public health menace of potentially epidemic proportions unless somehow checked.

The malady, basic cause or causes of which remain unknown, is characterized by a so far irreversible destruction of lung tissue. This results in abnormal distention of the sponge-like lung, a loss of its wondrous elasticity, and an entrapment of life-sustaining air within it.

There's also obstruction of certain airway tubes — with the over-all result that many victims can have frequent and extreme difficulty in exhaling, and even mild cases can occasionally have such difficulty upon exertion.

While the cause remains to be pinpointed, the Public Health Service, and many private physicians, contend tobacco smoking — especially cigarette smoking — and air pollution are, at the least, among the aggravating factors. Even Spokesmen for the tobacco industry concede smoking may be an aggravant — but they challenge any contention it's a proven cause.

The Health Service says the malady has bedeviled man since ancient Greek and Roman days, yet it is a new disease in that only in recent years has it been properly defined; distinguished from other killers with which it has been confused; and at least a start made towards a rational form of treatment and, hopefully, even prevention.

The Health Service says:

—At least two million Americans, and possibly up to 14 million, are estimated to have chronic obstructive resporatory disease-including emphysema; chronic bronchitis, which usually is a fellow-traveler of it; asthma; bronchiectasis; and certain forms of chronic pneumonia.

Emphysema is rated as the most frequent among such ills, although officials grant they do not have exact statistics — and they usually lump two of them together as emphysema and-or bronchitis, so frequently are they found together.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader; and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, are emphysema cases.

—possibly 17,000 Americans become new victims of emphysema yearly.

—more than 15,000 Americans will die of emphysema-bronchitis this year. Reported deaths have risen almost eight fold in the last decade. And, if present rates continue, mortality statistics will list almost 64,000 in 1972.

—it disables one of 14 American workers over 45, striking men 10 times more frequently than women.

—in terms of Social Security pensions, it ranks second only to heart disease as a crippler of men in their most productive working years — and is responsible for more invalidism among males than cerebral strokes, cancer, tuberculosis, and mental disorders.

The little man in the Bellevue Hospital bed was a classic, advanced-stage case — a vivid example of what Dr. John H. McClement, chief of Bellevue's chest service, terms the wheezing, breathless men victimized by emphysema or its satellite fellow travelers.

He has been in the hospital about a year. But he's been fighting to breathe for fully 10 years — his emphysema, bad enough in itself, complicated by chronic bronchitis, a vicious blocker of airway tubes.

A tube for intravenous feeding is inserted in the man's right arm.

"He can't take the time between breaths to drink or eat when it's hot," said the young resident-physician, Dr. Michael D. Iseman. "That's how short of breath he is."

But now, the little man can stand it no longer — and two nurses shift him from his bed into an iron lung ventilator in which he spends eight hours of every day, off and on, with only his head outside the apparatus.

Doctors try to encourage efforts to breathe without the aid of the mechanical lung — lest patients become overdependent.

But some patients require its refuge around the clock, such as the man nearby who at that time had been encased in one for three months.

Among emphysema sufferers there are also the walking wounded.

They are victims who come periodically to Bellevue's 10-year-old outpatient clinic for emphysema patients — one of the first of a few of such special clinics in the country.

About 25 patients — mostly men — had assembled in a waiting room, representative of 200 patients who come at least once monthly for a check.

Expecting a pale, thin man who holds his head with one hand, they look, to a casual observer, like a group of normal, middle-aged folks who might be waiting, say, in a dentist's office.

"They don't look too bad, but it's only because they're sitting down and expending no effort," says Dr. Anne Davis, clinic director. "You have to see them on exertion. Most of them cannot climb a flight of stairs without becoming breathless; many have trouble walking a single block. Only a very small number are able to work — and then only at sedentary jobs."

And what is life like under such circumstances?

"These patients are anxious all the time," said another Bellevue doctors. "They're constantly frightened of being caught short of breath."

To help prevent such episodes — or control them — patients are given hand-operated nebulizers, a kind of squirt gun for shooting medicines down their windpipes to open up blocked bronchial tubes. Some are given brochial-dilating drugs to swallow. Some also have in their homes — at New York City expense if they can't afford one — a so-called breathing machine — known technically as an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing — IPPB — apparatus. This is a kind of glorified gas mask through which a patient can pump room air — and sometimes oxygen — in and out of his belabored lungs when he's in trouble.

Over the past 10 years, some 700 respiratory cripples have sought help at the clinic, but complete followup studies on all have not yet been made.

Of the first 95 who came a decade ago, 70 per cent have died — and in more than two-thirds of the deaths, emphysema was either the major cause or a contributing one. The survivors are still coming to the clinic.

Dr. Davis estimates that around 10 per cent of the 600 to 700 patients have been able to return to work. But she says that even among the best cases, going back to work presents a problem for this reason:

"Many of these patients are aging — the mean age is about 61. And that's really too old for retraining when you consider that a great number of the people coming to this particular clinic have been accustomed to doing heavy labor."

How does Bellevue's outpatient clinic experience shape up in the battle against the disease?

"I really can't say whether it's good or not," the doctor said, "because we don't know how it compares with what might otherwise have happened if we didn't start the clinic.

"However, we have the impression that it's been helpful in that a few people, at least, have been able to return to some kind of work."

But the U.S. Public Health service indicates that more clinics like that at Bellevue-forming a network throughout the country -- could do much to at least help hold the line against this creeping killer.

Next: Holes in the lungs' tennis courts.

Viet Nam Montage
by DICK VAUGHAN

Article No. 25

We were at 3500 feet, VFR on top. What that means, is that although there lay below us, an almost solid blanket of clouds, it was crystalline clear where we were, and the sky was sparkling blue.

In the distance, the tops of the mountains could be seen poking through the cloud layer in a deep dignified purple. The early morning sun hung suspended like a red ball, and a crimson swath bathed the top of the clouds, making a fiery carpet that stretched to the Eastern horizon.

It was beautiful, and I would have been content to spend the rest of the day, just flying around up there where it was cool and peaceful, and the war was shut out by a curtain. This however, was not the case. We were going in to retrieve an aircraft that had an engine failure right after take off, and had spilled into the trees, breaking in half.

Fortunately, no one was killed or even hurt very badly. One G.I. who had just received orders for R & R, had hopped a ride on the luckless aircraft, and when it started down, he jumped from almost 50 feet in the air. The tree limbs cushioned his fall, and he was only slightly scratched when he hit the ground. He got up, and ran back to the L.Z. and hopped on another aircraft, so as not to miss his R & R flight.

We had trouble locating the site of the crash, because of conflicting co-ordinates, and when we finally did locate it, we were low on fuel. I took the recovery team in to make the rig, while our ship went back to take on more fuel.

We had to walk about 500 meters into the jungle, until we got to the location. There is something disconcerting about seeing a helicopter that looks exactly like yours, lying all broken up on the jungle floor.

I contacted our ship with a back-pack radio, and gave them an assessment of the damage. They flew by overhead, and waved at us, and departed the area for more fuel.

The jungle was quiet now, except for the distant rumbling of artillery. There were no bird, nor animal noises. Just noises made by men working, talking softly and breathing loudly. There were a few shots fired pretty close in, and some shouts. After a few minutes, two men came walking down the trail pulling on a commo wire. The other end of the commo wire was tied around the ankles of a dead Viet Cong. He was lying face down in the mud. The two men dragged his body about another 100 meters, then scratched a hole about 18 inches deep, and pushed him in, and covered his body with the soil.

After we completed the rig, we went back to the CP (Command Post) to await the arrival of our ship, and the CH-47 pick-up ship. I sat against a tree, slapping ants and chewing on a piece of grass. A young PFC from the infantry security team, sat about 10 meters in front of me, eating beans and franks, and reading Dear Abby in the Stars and Stripes.

Suddenly an explosion blasted a tree to pieces, about 100 meters to our front. The main trunk of the tree fell to the side, but big chunks flew high into the air, and began raining down all over the area. One log, about three feet long, and about 6-8 inches across, came tumbling end over end, towards where I was sitting.

"Look out!" I called to the PFC. But he just watched it coming, as if mesmerized by it's approach. At the last moment, he tried to dodge, but he was too late. The limb hit him right between the eyes and sent him sprawling. He's bruised, but O.K.

Just before our ship returned, a fire fight broke out on one of our flanks. It was short, but extremely intense and savage. When the two elements made contact, they realized that they were two American Patrols shooting at each other. There were three casualties, before the mistake was caught.

The snapping of blades, and whine of turbines, announced the arrival of our ship and the pick-up ship. The pick-up ship had to hover at about 50 feet and lower the sling to clear the trees. The hook up was made, and the broken bird was lifted up above the trees, then carried away. Our ship landed in the clearing, and we dashed back out to it, ducking under the whirling blades.

I watched, as the infantry men slung their weapons to their shoulders, and trudged on out into the jungle. We climbed back above the clouds, and once again, the world was serene.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th. Trans. Co. (DS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

State Enrolls 5,900 Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Orientation and registration is underway at Southeast Missouri State College, with 5,900 students expected to register for classes which begin Friday.

Some 4,600 students have already pre-enrolled during the past spring and summer.

With an increase of 700 students over last fall's 5,200, housing, both on and off campus, is nearly all taken, although all students are apparently finding adequate quarters. On-campus housing will be expanded next semester with the completion of two 12-story residence halls currently under construction.

Classroom space, however, was increased for this semester by the completion of a new Language Arts Building, which will be occupied by the departments of English, speech, and foreign languages. The new structure also houses a 550-seat theater.

First official activity of the new semester will be orientation for new students on Tuesday. The orientation program is organized and operated by a student Orientation Steering Committee, with new students assigned in small groups to individual student leaders.

Newcomers will then be directed through a campus tour, a speech test, completion of enrollment, yearbook pictures and other pre-enrollment details.

The new students will gather in Houck Stadium at 7:15 p.m. for a welcome from college officials.

Enrollment begins on Wednesday morning, under the following schedule: S-Z, 8-11 a.m.' A-D, 1-4 p.m.; On Thursday, E-M, 8-11 a.m.; and N-R, 1-4 p.m.

Students who have already pre-enrolled will pay fees and pick up textbooks under the same schedule.

Classes get underway officially at 8 a.m. on Friday.

Other opening-week activities include the following:

"Wheels Night," Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Magill Hall, with campus organizations setting up information booths for new students; Freshman Talent Show, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Academic Hall Auditorium; All-School Dance, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Houck Field House; Open House at Group Housing from 2-4 p.m., a "carnival" at 6 p.m. on the lawn of Academic Hall, and an informal dance at 8 p.m. on the Memorial Hall parking lot, all on Sept. 10; new student reception from 2-4 p.m. in Group Housing Dining Hall, and a Bar B-Q at 5 p.m. on the Academic Hall lawn, both on Sept. 11.

New Books Added To Regional Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- New books added to the Riverside regional library by the SEMO Library System include: Miller's Your Child's Religion, Wright's Biblical Archaeology, King's Strength to Love, Laird's How to Get Along with Automation, Douglas' A Living Bill of Rights, May's Imperial Democracy, Bergen's All About Upholstering, Allen's The Big Change, Shannon's The Great Depression, Brigg's Leonard Bernstein.

Back to School Means back to MILK DRINKING

Why not Start today to give the family the best MILK

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
Call us at GR 1-0638

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!

A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice Big 46-Oz. Tin 39c

KING SIZE Jane Parker CAKE DONUTS 12 Pkg. 49c

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE Reg. 49c 43c

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17 oz. Aerosol Tin 69¢

PARAMOUNT CHILI or TAMALES 2 15-Oz. Tins 59c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Reg. 55c Qt. Jar 45c

Have you tried Ann Page's NEW COLE SLAW DRESSING?

"SUPER RIGHT QUALITY" PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT RIB CHOPS 49c LB.

They're delicious baked, broiled or fried . . . breaded or stuffed. Get out your favorite recipe for pork chops. A fine value at this low price!

FIRST CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. 59c

CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. 79c

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 69c

Beef Chuck Steaks
"Super-Right" CENTER CUT Beef Steaks LB. 49c

PLAY "3 of a KIND"

6th MINK STOLE WINNER
Mrs. K. C. Wallace
Sawyerville, Ill.
THIS WEEK IT COULD BE YOU!!!

Beef Arm Roast
"Super-Right" Quality Beef Bone In LB. 59¢

Turkey Drumsticks
Fancy frozen . . . fill your freezer LB. 29c

Cut Wax Beans
Iona Select Save Cash Stock Up 16-Oz. Tin 10c

Serve with Sunnyfield Butter, Fresh Sweet Corn 6 Large Ears 39c

Fresh Carrots
Save . . . new low price 2 Lb. Bag 25c

GREEN BEANS
Snappin' Fresh! Buy several pounds today LB. 19c

All prices good thru Saturday, September 10th

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

A PROCESSION from the New Madrid Church of God in Christ to the Mississippi river was accompanied by singing of "When the Saints Go Marching in." Less than 10 persons were baptized although about 300 persons were on hand for the event Sunday.

Emphysema Becoming Newest Dread Disease

EDITOR'S NOTE — The fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today is emphysema, a lung disease. At the moment scientists know practically nothing about its basic cause or causes or how to reverse its effects. But the fight goes on. The following is the first in a four-part series dealing with this disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young resident doctor at Bellevue Hospital stood at the bedside of a frail man in his early 60s who was obviously fighting for every breath.

"Look," said the doctor. "Here's the pinnacle of distress — and this poor guy is typical of severe cases of this condition.

"They act like they just finished the four-minute mile run every minute of their lives."

He referred to respiratory failure — a virtual shut-off of breathing power — which can be brought on by an insidious but potentially devastating and potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema.

Emphysema — pronounced em-fuh-SEE-muh — is rated by the U.S. Public Health Service as the fastest growing crippler disease in the United States today — constituting a public health menace of potentially epidemic proportions unless somehow checked.

The malady, basic cause or causes of which remain unknown, is characterized by a so far irreversible destruction of lung tissue. This results in abnormal distention of the sponge-like lung, a loss of its wondrous elasticity, and an entrapment of life-sustaining air within it.

There's also obstruction of certain airway tubes — with the over-all result that many victims can have frequent and extreme difficulty in exhaling, and even mild cases can occasionally have such difficulty upon exertion.

While the cause remains to be pinpointed, the Public Health Service, and many private physicians, contend tobacco smoking — especially cigarette smoking — and air pollution are, at the least, among the aggravating factors. Even Spokesmen for the tobacco industry concede smoking may be an aggravant — but they challenge any contention it's a proven cause.

The Health Service says the malady has bedeviled man since ancient Greek and Roman days, yet it is a new disease in that only in recent years has it been properly defined; distinguished from other killers with which it has been confused; and at least a start made towards a rational form of treatment and, hopefully, even prevention.

The Health Service says:

—at least two million Americans, and possibly up to 14 million, are estimated to have chronic obstructive resporatory disease-including emphysema; chronic bronchitis, which usually is a fellow-traveler of it; asthma; bronchiectasis; and certain forms of chronic pneumonia.

Emphysema is rated as the most frequent among such ills, although officials grant they do not have exact statistics — and they usually lump two of them together as emphysema and-or bronchitis, so frequently are they found together.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader; and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, are emphysema cases.

—possibly 17,000 Americans become new victims of emphysema yearly.

—more than 15,000 Americans will die of emphysema-bronchitis this year. Reported deaths have risen almost eight fold in the last decade. And, if present rates continue, mortality statistics will list almost 64,000 in 1972.

—it disables one of 14 American workers over 45, striking men 10 times more frequently than women.

—in terms of Social Security pensions, it ranks second only to heart disease as a crippler of men in their most productive working years — and is responsible for more invalidism among males than cerebral strokes, cancer, tuberculosis, and mental disorders.

The little man in the Bellevue Hospital bed was a classic, advanced-stage case — a vivid example of what Dr. John H. McClement, chief of Bellevue's chest service, terms the wheezing, breathless men victimized by emphysema or its satellite fellow travelers.

He has been in the hospital about a year. But he's been fighting to breathe for fully 10 years — his emphysema, bad enough in itself, complicated by chronic bronchitis, a vicious blocker of airway tubes.

A tube for intravenous feeding is inserted in the man's right arm.

"He can't take the time between breaths to drink or eat when it's hot," said the young resident-physician, Dr. Michael D. Iseman. "That's how short of breath he is."

But now, the little man can stand it no longer — and two nurses shift him from his bed into an iron lung ventilator in which he spends eight hours of every day, off and on, with only his head outside the apparatus.

Doctors try to encourage efforts to breathe without the aid of the mechanical lung — lest patients become overdependent.

But some patients require its refuge around the clock, such as the man nearby who at that time had been encased in one for three months.

Among emphysema sufferers there are also the walking wounded.

They are victims who come periodically to Bellevue's 10-year-old outpatient clinic for emphysema patients — one of the first of a few of such special clinics in the country.

About 25 patients — mostly men — had assembled in a waiting room, representative of 200 patients who come at least once monthly for a check.

Expecting a pale, thin man who holds his head with one hand, they look, to a casual observer, like a group of normal, middle-aged folks who might be waiting, say, in a dentist's office.

"They don't look too bad, but it's only because they're sitting down and expending no effort," says Dr. Anne Davis, clinic director. "You have to see them on exertion. Most of them cannot climb a flight of stairs without becoming breathless; many have trouble walking a single block. Only a very small number are able to work — and then only at sedentary jobs."

And what is life like under such circumstances?

"These patients are anxious all the time," said another Bellevue doctors. "They're constantly frightened of being caught short of breath."

To help prevent such episodes — or control them — patients are given hand-operated nebulizers, a kind of squirt gun for shooting medicines down their windpipes to open up blocked bronchial tubes. Some are given brochial-dilating drugs to swallow. Some also have in their homes — at New York City expense if they can't afford one — a so-called breathing machine — known technically as an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing — IPPB — apparatus. This is a kind of glorified gas mask through which a patient can pump room air — and sometimes oxygen — in and out of his belabored lungs when he's in trouble.

Over the past 10 years, some 700 respiratory cripples have sought help at the clinic, but complete followup studies on all have not yet been made.

Of the first 95 who came a decade ago, 70 per cent have died — and in more than two-thirds of the deaths, emphysema was either the major cause or a contributing one. The survivors are still coming to the clinic.

Dr. Davis estimates that around 10 per cent of the 600 to 700 patients have been able to return to work. But she says that even among the best cases, going back to work presents a problem for this reason:

"Many of these patients are aging — the mean age is about 61. And that's really too old for retraining when you consider that a great number of the people coming to this particular clinic have been accustomed to doing heavy labor."

How does Bellevue's outpatient clinic experience shape up in the battle against the disease?

"I really can't say whether it's good or not," the doctor said, "because we don't know how it compares with what might otherwise have happened if we didn't start the clinic.

"However, we have the impression that it's been helpful in that a few people, at least, have been able to return to some kind of work."

But the U.S. Public Health service indicates that more clinics like that at Bellevue-forming a network throughout the country -- could do much to at least help hold the line against this creeping killer.

Next: Holes in the lungs' tennis courts.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Article No. 25

We were at 3500 feet, VFR on top. What that means, is that although there lay below us, an almost solid blanket of clouds, it was crystalline clear where we were, and the sky was sparkling blue.

In the distance, the tops of the mountains could be seen poking through the cloud layer in a deep dignified purple. The early morning sun hung suspended like a red ball, and a crimson swath bathed the top of the clouds, making a fiery carpet that stretched to the Eastern horizon.

It was beautiful, and I would have been content to spend the rest of the day, just flying around up there where it was cool and peaceful, and the war was shut out by a curtain. This however, was not the case. We were going in to retrieve an aircraft that had an engine failure right after take off, and had spilled into the trees, breaking in half.

Fortunately, no one was killed or even hurt very badly. One G.I. who had just received orders for R & R, had hopped a ride on the luckless aircraft, and when it started down, he jumped from almost 50 feet in the air. The tree limbs cushioned his fall, and he was only slightly scratched when he hit the ground. He got up, and ran back to the L.Z. and hopped on another aircraft, so as not to miss his R & R flight.

We had trouble locating the site of the crash, because of conflicting co-ordinates, and when we finally did locate it, we were low on fuel. I took the recovery team in to make the rig, while our ship went back to take on more fuel.

We had to walk about 500 meters into the jungle, until we got to the location. There is something disconcerting about seeing a helicopter that looks exactly like yours, lying all broken up on the jungle floor.

I contacted our ship with a back-pack radio, and gave them an assessment of the damage. They flew by overhead, and waved at us, and departed the area for more fuel.

The jungle was quiet now, except for the distant rumbling of artillery. There were no bird, nor animal noises. Just noises made by men working, talking softly and breathing loudly. There were a few shots fired pretty close in, and some shouts. After a few minutes, two men came walking down the trail pulling on a commo wire. The other end of the commo wire was tied around the ankles of a dead Viet Cong. He was lying face down in the mud. The two men dragged his body about another 100 meters, then scratched a hole about 18 inches deep, and pushed him in, and covered his body with the soil.

After we completed the rig, we went back to the CP (Command Post) to await the arrival of our ship, and the CH-47 pick-up ship. I sat against a tree, slapping ants and chewing on a piece of grass. A young PFC from the infantry security team, sat about 10 meters in front of me, eating beans and franks, and reading Dear Abby in the Stars and Stripes.

Suddenly an explosion blasted a tree to pieces, about 100 meters to our front. The main trunk of the tree fell to the side, but big chunks flew high into the air, and began raining down all over the area. One log, about three feet long, and about 6-8 inches across, came tumbling end over end, towards where I was sitting.

"Look out!" I called to the PFC. But he just watched it coming, as if mesmerized by it's approach. At the last moment, he tried to dodge, but he was too late. The limb hit him right between the eyes and sent him sprawling. He's bruised, but O.K.

Just before our ship returned, a fire fight broke out on one of our flanks. It was short, but extremely intense and savage. When the two elements made contact, they realized that they were two American Patrols shooting at each other. There were three casualties, before the mistake was caught.

The snapping of blades, and whine of turbines, announced the arrival of our ship and the pick-up ship. The pick-up ship had to hover at about 50 feet and lower the sling to clear the trees. The hook up was made, and the broken bird was lifted up above the trees, then carried away. Our ship landed in the clearing, and we dashed back out to it, ducking under the whirling blades.

I watched, as the infantry men slung their weapons to their shoulders, and trudged on out into the jungle. We climbed back above the clouds, and once again, the world was serene.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th. Trans. Co. (DS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

State Enrolls 5,900 Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Orientation and registration is underway at Southeast Missouri State College, with 5,900 students expected to register for classes which begin Friday.

Some 4,600 students have already pre-enrolled during the past spring and summer.

With an increase of 700 students over last fall's 5,200, housing, both on and off campus, is nearly all taken, although all students are apparently finding adequate quarters. On-campus housing will be expanded next semester with the completion of two 12-story residence halls currently under construction.

Classroom space, however, was increased for this semester by the completion of a new Language Arts Building, which will be occupied by the departments of English, speech, and foreign languages. The new structure also houses a 550-seat theater.

First official activity of the new semester will be orientation for new students on Tuesday. The orientation program is organized and operated by a student Orientation Steering Committee, with new students assigned in small groups to individual student leaders.

Newcomers will then be directed through a campus tour, a speech test, completion of enrollment, yearbook pictures and other pre-enrollment details.

The new students will gather in Houck Stadium at 7:15 p.m. for a welcome from college officials.

Enrollment begins on Wednesday morning, under the following schedule: S-Z, 8-11 a.m.' A-D, 1-4 p.m.; On Thursday, E-M, 8-11 a.m.; and N-R, 1-4 p.m.

Students who have already pre-enrolled will pay fees and pick up textbooks under the same schedule.

Classes get underway officially at 8 a.m. on Friday.

Other opening-week activities include the following:

"Wheels Night," Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Magill Hall, with campus organizations setting up information booths for new students; Freshman Talent Show, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Academic Hall Auditorium; All-School Dance, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Houck Field House; Open House at Group Housing from 2-4 p.m., a "carnival" at 6 p.m. on the lawn of Academic Hall, and an informal dance at 8 p.m. on the Memorial Hall parking lot, all on Sept. 10; new student reception from 2-4 p.m. in Group Housing Dining Hall, and a Bar B-Q at 5 p.m. on the Academic Hall lawn, both on Sept. 11.

New Books Added To Regional Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- New books added to the Riverside regional library by the SEMO Library System include: Miller's Your Child's Religion, Wright's Biblical Archaeology, King's Strength to Love, Laird's How to Get Along with Automation, Douglas' A Living Bill of Rights, May's Imperial Democracy, Bergen's All About Upholstering, Allen's The Big Change, Shannon's The Great Depression, Brigg's Leonard Bernstein.

Back to School Means back to MILK DRINKING

Why not Start today to give the family the best MILK

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

Call us at GR 1-0638

A&P

SHOP A&P

The store that cares...about you!

A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice Big 46-Oz. Tin 39c

KING SIZE Jane Parker CAKE DONUTS 12 Pkg. 49c

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE Reg. 49c 43c

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17 oz. Aerosol Tin 69¢

PARAMOUNT CHILI or TAMALES 2 15-Oz. Tins 59c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Reg. 55c Qt. Jar 45c

Have you tried Ann Page's NEW COLE SLAW DRESSING?

"SUPER RIGHT QUALITY" PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT RIB CHOPS 49c LB.

They're delicious baked, broiled or fried . . . breaded or stuffed. Get out your favorite recipe for pork chops. A fine value at this low price!

FIRST CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. 59c

CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. 79c

¼ Pork Loin SLICED — We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 69c

Beef Chuck Steaks "Super-Right" CENTER CUT Beef Steaks LB. 49c

Beef Arm Roast "Super-Right" Quality Beef Bone In LB. 59¢

Turkey Drumsticks Fancy frozen . . . fill your freezer LB. 29c

Cut Wax Beans Iona Select Save Cash Stock Up 16-Oz. Tin 10c

PLAY "3 of a KIND"

6th MINK STOLE WINNER

Mrs. K. C. Wallace
Sawyerville, Ill.

THIS WEEK IT COULD BE YOU!!!

Serve with Sunnyfield Butter, Fresh Sweet Corn 6 Large Ears 39c

Fresh Carrots Save . . . new low price 2 Lb. Bag 25c

GREEN BEANS Snappin' Fresh! Buy several pounds today LB. 19c

All prices good thru Saturday, September 10th

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

SPICY MACARONI casserole is a "many - moods - and - weathers" dish. Serve it on a hot summer's night as the main dish for a simple patio supper, to a hungry family on a cold winter's eve, or prepare it ahead to take to the beach or ski lodge. It's good with buttered fresh broccoli, French bread, avocado salad, and minted fruit cup.

Macaroni Casserole Is All-Weather Main Dish

Although this Mexican - type casserole is at its best when made with the Mexican sausage, chorizo, your family's tastes might call for a meat that's less spicy and you can use regular pork sausage.

The sauce is important to this casserole as it ties together the bland macaroni falvor and the sausage ingredients. Playing this happy role is convenient, canned tomato sauce. Canned tomato sauce has already been simmered with spices and herbs, peppers and other seasonings and, therefore, is able to instantly season a great variety of dishes.

With "Spicy Macaroni Casserole" serve butter broccoli, toasted French bread, an avocado salad, and minted fruit cup for dessert. The beverage --chilled Mexican beer for your patio supper; hot chocolate if the weather is chilly.

SPICY MACARONI

CASSEROLE

1 lb. chorizo (Mexican sausage) or other sausage
1 Tablesp. pure vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 teasp. basil
1/2 teasp. cumin (optional)
1/2 teasp. salt
8 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Skin chorizo and cook until borwned in pure vegetable oil, breaking into pieces. Remove from pan and reserve. Pour off excess fat, leaving about 2 Tablesp. fat in pan. Saute onion and green pepper in fat. Add tomato sauce, basil, cumin and salt; heat. In bottom of shallow baking dish place cooked macaroni. Top with chorizo, then pour sauce over. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degree F. for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

DAEOC Actions To Be Talked

Members of the Sikeston community action agency will discuss the actions of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln School gymnasium, Donald Fulton, president of the Sikeston CAA said today.

The discussion is expected to follow a review of the local organization's bylaws and constitution.

The community action agency here is one of four in the county funded through the Delta office.

The delta office also supervises community action agencies in Dunklin, Pemiscott, New Madrid, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

Temperatures to Take Sharp Dip

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Weather Bureau expects temperatures to drop to the upper 40s and low 50s over Missouri tonight.

It was cool today after widespread showers in the past 24 hours. Slightly more than an inch of rain fell at Knob Noster and Roby. Many points in the northern half of the state received lighter rains.

The forecast said Wednesday's highs will be in the 80s in the northwest and the 80s and upper 70s in the east and south.

Despondent War Widow Attempts Suicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Despondent over the death of her husband in Viet Nam, a young widow tried to kill herself by driving her car off a sheer 20-foot embankment Monday, police said.

Mrs. Sharon K. Towner, 23, suffered only two cuts on a knee as the car landed on its top. She crawled out unaided, was treated at a hospital, then was admitted to the Psychiatric Receiving Center.

The woman had stopped near a point where workmen are digging a route for the crosstown freeway. She took her daughter, who will be 2 Thursday, out of the car and put her on the curb. Then Mrs. Towner crashed the car through a barricade and over the bank.

Police said she had undergone mental treatment previously.

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

Here I am writing all these yummy recipes out for everyone and as of Friday, I went back on my diet -- now I ask you, what kind of justice is that? Heaven knows though, I must do something! Here winter is coming and the thought of all those tight little wool skirts is loomly largely ahead of me, and when I walk up to a mirror, something else is looming just as largely behind. Oh, I'd give anything if I could only walk on my hands for a while and let some of this weight shift! ! You've heard of the eternal triangle? Well, they were describing me. I simply must lose five more pounds, and I think I can do that, the question is where? If my cheeks get much more hollow, I'll look like I am perpetually sucking a lemon. Hey girls, SOME of us are almost in style again -- the new Vogue says the curvaeous (don't you think thats a delicate way of saying bosomy?) woman is out -- it's back to the little boy look again, and brother just call me Harry! All I can say now is that for once high fashion has NOTHING, (do you get the pun), that I ain't got, unless perhaps its a $700.00 gown by Dior, and with this little boy figure, I doubt I'll ever be offered the opportunity to get one of those.

Egad, but I'm hungry! I was on this silly diet not too long ago and went to the dentist office early one morning. Well, he tilted me back in that little black chair, and I really tuned up but loudly. I don't believe Mount Vesuvius getting ready to erupt could have roared much louder than did my stomach. I was ill with embarassment, and my dentist standing there hooting with laughter did nothing to ease it. I think he sent me home telling me my teeth were fine cause he was laughing so hard he couldn't have drilled if he'd needed to. Speaking of dentists, I just had to haul my little one out there yesterday, and have two very loose teeth poked back in straight. Another little friend of his picked him up and promptly dropped him head first onto the concrete! My, but that can smart! I ask him why on earth he'd let her pick him up when he knew she was too little to lift him? His classic answer, "She said please!" I don't want anyone thinking I'm not raising gallant gentlemen. Well, no real damage was done, I think they are going to stay in and tighten up, and if they don't, they are just baby teeth after all, so aside from thirty - four, (I counted), more grey hairs put in my head at the sight of all that blood gushing from his mouth, I think all is well that ends well!

I've put it off as long as I can, I'm going to have to open my recipe file and let you have a goody -- I shall hate you every mouthful of this you eat cause it's one of my favorites, and it's sooooo good.

TAGLARANI

Saute together in a skillet with about 2 TBS. of oil.

1 pound of ground beef
1 small chopped onion
1/2 clove of mashed garlic
1/2 chopped green pepper

Cook until done, and add 1 small can of mushrooms, and cook for five minutes.

Add (put this now in a very large pan), 1 can of tomatoe puree, 1 medium can of cream style corn, 1 can of tomatoe juice (1 quart and 14 oz.), with the skillet mixture and cook for five minutes, boiling all the while.

Add an 8 - ounce package of very fine noodles, (make sure they are the thinnest you can get), and then cook until done and soft. Pour into cassaroles and cover with grated cheese. Bake 400 degrees, for 20 - 30 minutes. I put 1/2 of this in another cassarole and freeze for later, this really makes a lot, and is excellent.

Latham Will Manage Store

CUMBERLAND, Md. -- Raymond H. Latham, a native of Morehouse, Mo., has been named manager of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's new retail store in St. Louis.

Latham, a long - time resident of the Sikeston, Mo., area, joined the tire company's retail program as a trainee in April.

His brother, M. Eugene Latham, previously was named a Kelly - Springfield store manager at the company's new outlet in Little Rock, Ark.

Raymond Latham will manage the third Kelly - Springfield store in the St. Louis ara. The newest outlet is located at 3840 Adie Road.

Book for Drivers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- More than 80 per cent of auto - accident deaths occur while motorists are driving straight ahead in clear weather. Knowing the facts of life about cars is one essential key to accident prevention. The SEMO library system has just added to the collection of Riverside regional library Kearney's How to Drive Better and Avoid Accidents. Valuable driving information can be obtained by testing knowledge with the 22 basic driving questions.

First Service

The first Mother's Day service was held in St. Andrews Methodist Church, Grafton, W. Va., May 10, 1908. Miss Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special program in memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis.

matter of fact

The famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London actually began in Paris during the French Revolution in the late 18th century when Madame Tussaud began modeling the heads of many of its prominent leaders and victims. In 1802 she took her collection of figures to England for a tour of the country. In 1833 she established permanent headquarters on Baker Street in London.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

POSSIBLE LINES OF SOLUTION

The problems of freedom and liberty in this complex field are not readily resolved; but it would seem that solution would have to be looked for along certain avenues. One rough but very practical solution has been advanced. It would be simply to require that every classification stamp carry a time - limit. Today, once a paper is classified it automatically remains classified for eternity, unless it undergoes a complicated and always difficult process of de-classification. Under this proposal, the paper would automatically cease to be classified at the expiry of the time-limit, unless a similarly complicated and difficult process determined that the stamp should remain. The value of the suggestion is apparent; unfortunately, so is the likelinood that bureaucratic routine would soon overwhelm it and that to continue the classification would become as automatic a process as the original classification is now.

Effective solutions would seem to lie along the lines of, first, a genuine re-examination of the uses and effects of both secrecy and intelligence in the relations of modern peoples. It should be made with a clear understanding that, as has been suggested, the true problem here is not one of catching and punishing spies; it is a problem in the proper formulation and protection of over - all national policy. From such a re - examination it might be possible to proceed to a second step, a much more precise definition of the categories of information for which protection is really essential to the national security, in security operations. The great goal has become security in the abstract; the specific dangers against which we must be made secure are of no great consequence.

It is a conclusion borne out by nearly everything available on peacetime secrecy and espionage. Considering the whole mass of peacetime intelligence and counter - intelligence operations -- overt and covert, military and strategic, that which the Russians collect on us and which we collect on the Russians -- one cannot feel that it is of great importance in the present relations between the two powers. Strategic intelligence is likely to be more confusing than helpful, to both sides. Certainly, the great Soviet intelligence networks, largely concerned with strategic or political rather than with specifically military information, seem to have given the occupants of the Kremlin a most imperfect view of the real intentions, capabilities, and governing policies of the Western powers. Our own elaborate intelligence summaries, devised in CIA, often go unheeded by the policy - makers for whom they are produced.

(to be continued)

Potato Salute

Here's to one of the most popular vegetables known to mankind . . . the potato. This versatile food rates as a solid citizen in the vegetable kingdom.

And no wonder! Its good deeds can be traced back to the Second Century, A.D., when, in South America, its form was copied in pottery and its food value used for daily sustenance. In Europe, people carried potatoes in their pockets to ward off rheumatism. The Irish believed that water from boiled potatoes was good for rubbing on aches, sprains and broken bones. Sliced, baked potatoes placed inside a stocking and worn about the neck cured sore throats, according to a legend in New Foundland. A Texan folk cure for burns and frostbite recommended scraped raw potato. A Mississippi remedy for a black eye was the same.

Despite such universal acclaim, the potato remains compatible company at any meal, whether served baked, broiled, boiled, creamed, scalloped, au gratin, mashed . . . in stew, soups. . . French fried, browned or oven-roasted.

Besides lending itself to such a delectable variety of recipe ideas, the potato is also nourishing. One medium sized "tater" supplies 1/5 of the daily recommended amount of Vitamin C, and large amounts of the B vitamins, especially thiamin, as well as other minerals.

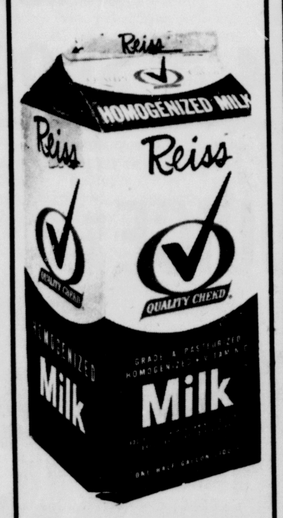
Although generous in flavor temptation and nutrition, potatoes are basically conservative --calorie wise. Snowy white, energy-packed medium-sized spuds contain only 100 calories -- the same number found in a large apple or orange.

Potatoes are likely to be economical, too. With a heavy late summer crop available now at produce counters, prices are likely to be more attractive than usual, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

It's easy to judge just how many 'taters' you'll need. A pound (or about 3 medium-sized) potatoes will yield about 3 servings . . . boiled, baked, roasted, or steamed whole potatoes. If mashed, creamed, or hash browned, a pound of potatoes will give 3 to 4 servings. Or the same amount will make a serving of French fries.

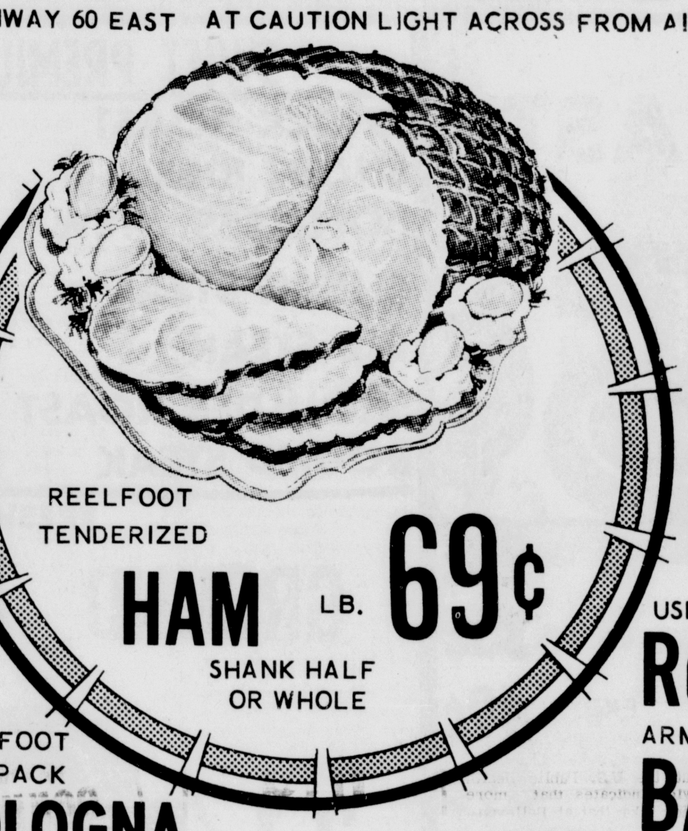
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is



It isn't MILK unless it is Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOOD STORES
HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIR PORT



REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 69¢
REELFOOT VAC PACK BOLOGNA 1 LB. 59¢
KRAFT MIRCLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase
POINTER DOG FOOD 4 CANS 37¢
NABISCO Shapies BOX 39¢
NANCY JO CUT GREEN BEANS 6 CANS 89¢
COB CUT WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 5 CANS 99¢
SHO BOAT Pork & Beans 8 CANS 89¢
GIANT SIZE DUZ WITH FREE TUMBLER 83¢
BREMNER'S Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢
KELLY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 3 CANS $1

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL $1.49
ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
100% PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00
USDA CHOICE Round Steak LB. 69¢
ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON PKG. 65¢
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix ONLY 49¢ With Free Bottle Syrup
LARGE BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 10¢

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢ EACH

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase

SPICY MACARONI casserole is a "many - moods - and - weathers" dish. Serve it on a hot summer's night as the main dish for a simple patio supper, to a hungry family on a cold winter's eve, or prepare it ahead to take to the beach or ski lodge. It's good with buttered fresh broccoli, French bread, avocado salad, and minted fruit cup.

Macaroni Casserole Is All-Weather Main Dish

Although this Mexican - type casserole is at its best when made with the Mexican sausage, chorizo, your family's tastes might call for a meat that's less spicy and you can use regular pork sausage.

The sauce is important to this casserole as it ties together the bland macaroni falvor and the sausage ingredients. Playing this happy role is convenient, canned tomato sauce. Canned tomato sauce has already been simmered with spices and herbs, peppers and other seasonings and, therefore, is able to instantly season a great variety of dishes.

With "Spicy Macaroni Casserole" serve butter broccoli, toasted French bread, an avocado salad, and minted fruit cup for dessert. The beverage --chilled Mexican beer for your patio supper; hot chocolate if the weather is chilly.

SPICY MACARONI

CASSEROLE

1 lb. chorizo (Mexican sausage) or other sausage
1 Tablesp. pure vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 teasp. basil
1/2 teasp. cumin (optional)
1/2 teasp. salt
8 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Skin chorizo and cook until borwned in pure vegetable oil, breaking into pieces. Remove from pan and reserve. Pour off excess fat, leaving about 2 Tablesp. fat in pan. Saute onion and green pepper in fat. Add tomato sauce, basil, cumin and salt; heat. In bottom of shallow baking dish place cooked macaroni. Top with chorizo, then pour sauce over. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degree F. for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

TAGLARANI

Saute together in a skillet with about 2 TBS. of oil.

1 pound of ground beef
1 small chopped onion
1/2 clove of mashed garlic
1/2 chopped green pepper

Cook until done, and add 1 small can of mushrooms, and cook for five minutes.

Add (put this now in a very large pan), 1 can of tomatoe puree, 1 medium can of cream style corn, 1 can of tomatoe juice (1 quart and 14 oz.), with the skillet mixture and cook for five minutes, boiling all the while.

Add an 8 - ounce package of very fine noodles, (make sure they are the thinnest you can get), and then cook until done and soft. Pour into cassaroles and cover with grated cheese. Bake 400 degrees, for 20 - 30 minutes. I put 1/2 of this in another cassarole and freeze for later, this really makes a lot, and is excellent.

DAEOC Actions To Be Talked

Members of the Sikeston community action agency will discuss the actions of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln School gymnasium, Donald Fulton, president of the Sikeston CAA said today.

The discussion is expected to follow a review of the local organization's bylaws and constitution.

The community action agency here is one of four in the county funded through the Delta office.

The delta office also supervises community action agencies in Dunklin, Pemiscott, New Madrid, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

Temperatures to Take Sharp Dip

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Weather Bureau expects temperatures to drop to the upper 40s and low 50s over Missouri tonight.

It was cool today after widespread showers in the past 24 hours. Slightly more than an inch of rain fell at Knob Noster and Roby. Many points in the northern half of the state received lighter rains.

The forecast said Wednesday's highs will be in the 80s in the northwest and the 80s and upper 70s in the east and south.

Despondent War Widow Attempts Suicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Despondent over the death of her husband in Viet Nam, a young widow tried to kill herself by driving her car off a sheer 20-foot embankment Monday, police said.

Mrs. Sharon K. Towner, 23, suffered only two cuts on a knee as the car landed on its top. She crawled out unaided, was treated at a hospital, then was admitted to the Psychiatric Receiving Center.

The woman had stopped near a point where workmen are digging a route for the crosstown freeway. She took her daughter, who will be 2 Thursday, out of the car and put her on the curb. Then Mrs. Towner crashed the car through a barricade and over the bank.

Police said she had undergone mental treatment previously.

Here I am writing all these yummy recipes out for everyone and as of Friday, I went back on my diet -- now I ask you, what kind of justice is that? Heaven knows though, I must do something! Here winter is coming and the thought of all those tight little wool skirts is loomly largely ahead of me, and when I walk up to a mirror, something else is looming just as largely behind. Oh, I'd give anything if I could only walk on my hands for a while and let some of this weight shift! ! You've heard of the eternal triangle? Well, they were describing me. I simply must lose five more pounds, and I think I can do that, the question is where? If my cheeks get much more hollow, I'll look like I am perpetually sucking a lemon. Hey girls, SOME of us are almost in style again -- the new Vogue says the curvaeous (don't you think thats a delicate way of saying bosomy?) woman is out -- it's back to the little boy look again, and brother just call me Harry! All I can say now is that for once high fashion has NOTHING, (do you get the pun), that I ain't got, unless perhaps its a $700.00 gown by Dior, and with this little boy figure, I doubt I'll ever be offered the opportunity to get one of those.

Egad, but I'm hungry! I was on this silly diet not too long ago and went to the dentist office early one morning. Well, he tilted me back in that little black chair, and I really tuned up but loudly. I don't believe Mount Vesuvius getting ready to erupt could have roared much louder than did my stomach. I was ill with embarassment, and my dentist standing there hooting with laughter did nothing to ease it. I think he sent me home telling me my teeth were fine cause he was laughing so hard he couldn't have drilled if he'd needed to. Speaking of dentists, I just had to haul my little one out there yesterday, and have two very loose teeth poked back in straight. Another little friend of his picked him up and promptly dropped him head first onto the concrete! My, but that can smart! I ask him why on earth he'd let her pick him up when he knew she was too little to lift him? His classic answer, "She said please!" I don't want anyone thinking I'm not raising gallant gentlemen. Well, no real damage was done, I think they are going to stay in and tighten up, and if they don't, they are just baby teeth after all, so aside from thirty - four, (I counted), more grey hairs put in my head at the sight of all that blood gushing from his mouth, I think all is well that ends well!

I've put it off as long as I can, I'm going to have to open my recipe file and let you have a goody -- I shall hate you every mouthful of this you eat cause it's one of my favorites, and it's sooooo good.

Latham Will Manage Store

CUMBERLAND, Md. -- Raymond H. Latham, a native of Morehouse, Mo., has been named manager of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's new retail store in St. Louis.

Latham, a long - time resident of the Sikeston, Mo., area, joined the tire company's retail program as a trainee in April.

His brother, M. Eugene Latham, previously was named a Kelly - Springfield store manager at the company's new outlet in Little Rock, Ark.

Raymond Latham will manage the third Kelly - Springfield store in the St. Louis ara. The newest outlet is located at 3840 Adie Road.

Book for Drivers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- More than 80 per cent of auto - accident deaths occur while motorists are driving straight ahead in clear weather. Knowing the facts of life about cars is one essential key to accident prevention. The SEMO library system has just added to the collection of Riverside regional library Kearney's How to Drive Better and Avoid Accidents. Valuable driving information can be obtained by testing knowledge with the 22 basic driving questions.

First Service

The first Mother's Day service was held in St. Andrews Methodist Church, Grafton, W. Va., May 10, 1908. Miss Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special program in memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis.

The famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London actually began in Paris during the French Revolution in the late 18th century when Madame Tussaud began modeling the heads of many of its prominent leaders and victims. In 1802 she took her collection of figures to England for a tour of the country. In 1833 she established permanent headquarters on Baker Street in London.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

POSSIBLE LINES OF SOLUTION

The problems of freedom and liberty in this complex field are not readily resolved; but it would seem that solution would have to be looked for along certain avenues. One rough but very practical solution has been advanced. It would be simply to require that every classification stamp carry a time - limit. Today, once a paper is classified it automatically remains classified for eternity, unless it undergoes a complicated and always difficult process of de-classification. Under this proposal, the paper would automatically cease to be classified at the expiry of the time-limit, unless a similarly complicated and difficult process determined that the stamp should remain. The value of the suggestion is apparent; unfortunately, so is the likelinood that bureaucratic routine would soon overwhelm it and that to continue the classification would become as automatic a process as the original classification is now.

Effective solutions would seem to lie along the lines of, first, a genuine re-examination of the uses and effects of both secrecy and intelligence in the relations of modern peoples. It should be made with a clear understanding that, as has been suggested, the true problem here is not one of catching and punishing spies; it is a problem in the proper formulation and protection of over - all national policy. From such a re - examination it might be possible to proceed to a second step, a much more precise definition of the categories of information for which protection is really essential to the national security, in security operations. The great goal has become security in the abstract; the specific dangers against which we must be made secure are of no great consequence.

It is a conclusion borne out by nearly everything available on peacetime secrecy and espionage. Considering the whole mass of peacetime intelligence and counter - intelligence operations -- overt and covert, military and strategic, that which the Russians collect on us and which we collect on the Russians -- one cannot feel that it is of great importance in the present relations between the two powers. Strategic intelligence is likely to be more confusing than helpful, to both sides. Certainly, the great Soviet intelligence networks, largely concerned with strategic or political rather than with specifically military information, seem to have given the occupants of the Kremlin a most imperfect view of the real intentions, capabilities, and governing policies of the Western powers. Our own elaborate intelligence summaries, devised in CIA, often go unheeded by the policy - makers for whom they are produced.

(to be continued)

Potato Salute

Here's to one of the most popular vegetables known to mankind . . . the potato. This versatile food rates as a solid citizen in the vegetable kingdom.

And no wonder! Its good deeds can be traced back to the Second Century, A.D., when, in South America, its form was copied in pottery and its food value used for daily sustenance. In Europe, people carried potatoes in their pockets to ward off rheumatism. The Irish believed that water from boiled potatoes was good for rubbing on aches, sprains and broken bones. Sliced, baked potatoes placed inside a stocking and worn about the neck cured sore throats, according to a legend in New Foundland. A Texan folk cure for burns and frostbite recommended scraped raw potato. A Mississippi remedy for a black eye was the same.

Despite such universal acclaim, the potato remains compatible company at any meal, whether served baked, broiled, boiled, creamed, scalloped, au gratin, mashed . . . in stew, soups. . French fried, browned or oven-roasted.

Besides lending itself to such a delectable variety of recipe ideas, the potato is also nourishing. One medium sized "tater" supplies 1/5 of the daily recommended amount of Vitamin C, and large amounts of the B vitamins, especially thiamin, as well as other minerals.

Although generous in flavor temptation and nutrition, potatoes are basically conservative --calorie wise. Snowy white, energy-packed medium-sized spuds contain only 100 calories -- the same number found in a large apple or orange.

Potatoes are likely to be economical, too. With a heavy late summer crop available now at produce counters, prices are likely to be more attractive than usual, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

It's easy to judge just how many 'taters' you'll need. A pound (or about 3 medium-sized) potatoes will yield about 3 servings [illegible] roasted, or steamed [illegible] potatoes. If mashed, creamed, or hash browned, a pound of potatoes will give 3 to 4 servings. Or the same amount will make a serving of French fries.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is

It isn't MILK unless it is Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOOD STORES

HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM LB. 69¢ SHANK HALF OR WHOLE

REELFOOT VAC PACK BOLOGNA 1 LB. 59¢

KRAFT MIRCLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase

POINTER DOG FOOD 4 CANS 37¢

NABISCO Shapies BOX 39¢

NANCY JO CUT GREEN BEANS 6 CANS 89¢

COB CUT WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 5 CANS 99¢

SHO BOAT Pork & Beans 8 CANS 89¢

GIANT SIZE DUZ WITH FREE TUMBLER 83¢

BREMNER'S Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢

KELLY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 3 CANS $1

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL $1.49

ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

100% PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE Round Steak LB. 69¢

ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON PKG. 65¢

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN READY TO BAKE 5¢ EACH

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix ONLY 49¢ With Free Bottle Syrup

LARGE BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 10¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢ With $3.00 Add. Purchase

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

CUT UP

TRA PAK

LB. 33¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS

BROWN 'N' SERVE

PKG. OF 12

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1

1¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

FRESH PICNIC

PORK ROAST

LB. 35¢

TURKEY TAILS	FRESH	LB.	23¢
TURKEY WINGS	FRESH	LB.	33¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		PKG.	49¢
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.49
OLD TIME BOLOGNA	HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

20 OZ.

25¢

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	2 LBS.	25¢
TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	19¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG	25¢
FANCY YELLOW CORN		4 EARS FOR	29¢
OLE PLANTATION BISCUITS		8 OZ. CAN	9¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX		3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

RED

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG 65¢

SWIFT PREMIUN BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. 89¢

BAKED FRUITED HAMS		3 LBS. FOR	$2.89
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS		LB.	69¢
MORRELL PICNIC HAMS		3 LB. CAN	$2.29
BARBECUED FRYERS	Hot-Ready to Eat From our New Bar-B-Q-Pit	EA.	98¢
VAN CAMP TUNA FISH		4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00

DOLE'S

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. CAN 25¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12 IN PKG. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB. 27¢

LIMIT 3

MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT. JAR	39¢
HUNT'S PEACHES	3	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	4	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	$1.00
GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS		DOZ.	39¢

FRYER PARTS

BREAST QUARTERS	LB.	43¢
LEG QUARTERS	LB.	39¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

ROYAL GELATIN	2	6 OZ. BOXES	25¢
PENNY DOG FOOD		16 OZ. CAN	7¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER		GIANT BOX	59¢
JOHNSON'S GLADE	AEROSOL ROOM DEODORANT BOMB	EA.	49¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

FOLGERS

COFFEE

1 lb. CAN 69¢

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

CUT UP

TRA PAK

LB. 33¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS

BROWN 'N' SERVE

PKG. OF 12

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1

1¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

FRESH PICNIC

PORK ROAST

LB. 35¢

TURKEY TAILS	FRESH	LB.	23¢
TURKEY WINGS	FRESH	LB.	33¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		PKG.	49¢
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.49
OLD TIME BOLOGNA	HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

20 OZ.

25¢

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	2 LBS.	25¢
TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	19¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG	25¢
FANCY YELLOW CORN		4 EARS FOR	29¢
OLE PLANTATION BISCUITS		8 OZ. CAN	9¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX		3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

RED

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG 65¢

SWIFT PREMIUN BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. 89¢

BAKED FRUITED HAMS		3 LBS. FOR	$2.89
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS		LB.	69¢
MORRELL PICNIC HAMS		3 LB. CAN	$2.29
BARBECUED FRYERS	Hot-Ready to Eat From our New Bar-B-Q-Pit	EA.	98¢
VAN CAMP TUNA FISH		4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00

DOLE'S

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. CAN 25¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12 IN PKG. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB.

LIMIT 3

27¢

MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT. JAR	39¢
HUNT'S PEACHES	3	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	4	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	$1.00
GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS		DOZ.	39¢

FRYER PARTS

BREAST QUARTERS	LB.	43¢
LEG QUARTERS	LB.	39¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

ROYAL GELATIN	2	6 OZ. BOXES	25¢
PENNY DOG FOOD		16 OZ. CAN	7¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER		GIANT BOX	59¢
JOHNSON'S GLADE	AEROSOL ROOM DEODORANT BOMB	EA.	49¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

FOLGERS

COFFEE

1 lb. CAN 69¢